The Weather
Fair and a little warmer. Yesterday—High, 44; low, 37.

The Washington Post

News Every Hour On the Hour
Direct from our News Room at The Washington Post
WINX 1340 On Your Dial

NO. 25,462 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1946, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1946 — CARRIER DELIVERY CITY ZONE Daily and Sunday $1.10 Per Month; Daily Only, .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — Daily .65; Sunday .10

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General Motors Strikers Ask Arbitration

Choir Singer And Church Leader Slain At Quarry

'Maniacal' Killer Sought by Police; Husband Released After Questioning

Bloomington, Ind., March 2 (U.P.).—The bodies of a middle-aged Sunday School leader and a pretty choir singer were found in an abandoned stone quarry today.

They had been brutally beaten and slain while tightly bound hand and foot. Russell Koontz, 43, prominent businessman, had been strangled with the lingerie of Mrs. Phyllis Coleman, 33, and Mrs Coleman had been strangled with a rope.

After both were dead, their bonds were removed and their bodies were thrown into the quarry. All evidence indicated the slayer had surprised them in a love tryst.

Husband Questioned, Released

Police questioned the woman's husband, Kenneth Coleman, 40, a grocery clerk, for four hours and then released him from custody, saying they were "up against a stone wall" in their investigation. They announced that they would question Koontz's wife, Ruth.

Only last week Koontz was forced to resign as superintendent of the Clear Creek Christian Church Sunday School because of his "carryings-on" with Mrs. Coleman, with whom he sang in the church choir. Police confiscated a packet of passionate love letters which he had written to Mrs. Coleman.

Prosecutor Robert McCrea said the love letters were not dated and apparently had been passed "hand to hand."

Affair Known Generally

"The affair started last summer," McCrea said, "and was a matter of general knowledge."

But Coleman contended he had not known anything about it.

Sheriff Albert Skirvin said they were the victims of a "maniacal killer." Robbery was not the motive, he said, because Koontz's billfold containing $79 was found in his pocket.

Mrs. Coleman, described by friends as a beautiful woman, worked for a local creamery.

Koontz was head of the Empire Stone Quarry Co. His head had been crushed by savage blows. His wrists were bound so tightly behind his back the rope cut the flesh.

The pit in which the bodies were found in several inches of water is in an old stone mill, one of the few structures in a lonely quarry area 4 miles northwest of Bloomington.

Evidence of Fierce Fight

There was evidence of a fierce fight inside the mill between the couple and their slayer or slayers.

Koontz left his office late yesterday, saying he was going to inspect a derrick at one of his company's quarries. When he failed to return after several hours, his employes reported him missing to authorities.

Sheriff Skirvin and his deputies began searching several acres of the quarry district, using flashlights. Early this morning, after hours of searching, Skirvin directed his flashlight into the pit and picked out the bodies.

Mrs. Coleman was last seen after her husband drove her to the creamery, where she was employed in the office, yesterday morning.

See QUARRY, Page 2, Col. 7

CIO President Calls for Attack On OPA Enemies

Philip Murray said today the CIO's campaign to restore take-home pay is nearing a successful conclusion and now is the time to repel attacks on price control and fight "sinister" labor legislation.

Completing these unfinished tasks, the CIO president said, is "vital in preserving and extending" the effect of new wage settlements.

Murray said in a personal message in the CIO News that unorganized workers will share the fruits of the campaign and "now is the time to bring home to these workers the message of trade unionism" and to "enlareg the membership of our organization."

CIO members, Murray said, must join other Americans to "resist the attacks of the profiteers upon price control."

Victories by labor already are being threatened, he said, by "sinister legislative proposals pending in Congress which are designed to deprive workers of their rights to organize and bargain collectively and to undermine the very existence of labor unions."

It's a Slick Trick, Chick

Post Staff Photo

THE MARINE TELLS IT—Marine Recruiting Sergt. Alonzo Alexander of Osceola, Ark., sharpened up in dress blues and campaign ribbons with four battle stars, gives Kathyleen Revis, pretty 17-year-old of 4625 Ninth st. nw., the straight dope on Jap weapons displayed in the library at Roosevelt High School. Marine Corps Recruiting Service staged the exhibit of Nip pistols and rifles

Hospitalization Plan Awaits Doctors' Vote

D. C. Society Program Would Pay Medical Costs for Low Fee

By Adrienne Tassler
Post Reporter

The District Medical Society yesterday was asked to approve a new medical insurance plan to pay part of the doctor bills of metropolitan area residents who are sent to the hospital.

Drawn up by the society's committee on medical care after two years' investigation, the plan would enable participants to meet doctors' fees for hospital care through a "voluntary sickness insurance system."

Answer to Truman

It would be known as the "Medical Service of the District of Columbia" and would be administered by Group Hospitalization, Inc. Described as a "nonprofit limited prepayment plan," it would provide "surgical and obstetrical, supplemented by laboratory, X-ray and anesthetists' services, in the hospital."

The program, sponsored by the American Medical Association, is an answer to President Truman's plan for a compulsory prepared "health insurance" system to be financed by taxation. Similar plans are operating in 53 localities.

With the announcement of the new plan came a hint of an even

See MEDICAL, Page 2, Column 6.

Sen. Johnston Backs Pauley In Rally Call

Just Party Fight, Says South Carolinian; Nominee Confident

By Rose McKee
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Senator Johnston (D., S. C.) announced yesterday that he would vote for Edwin W. Pauley to be Undersecretary of Navy and said that the controversy over the nomination was "instigated to discredit the Democratic Party."

Johnston called on fellow Democrats to support Pauley and President Truman in the battle which, he said, was just another "Republican-Democratic fight."

The Senator made the statement as Pauley himself challenged statements that he would be licked. He said that when he has answered charges made against him by witnesses before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, a majority of the committee would be with him.

Claims Three-Vote Margin

The former treasurer of the Democratic Party said that as things now stand, he is convinced that he has three votes more than he needs for confirmation by the Senate.

Johnston, the first Democratic Senator not on the Naval Committee to come out for Pauley, declared:

"I am tired of seeing Mr. Pauley kicked around because he happens

See PAULEY, Page 2, Column 8.

Terry Airsick On Trip Home

Charlotte, N. C., March 2 (AP).—Four-year-old Terry Taylor, whose disappearance last Tuesday with her nursemaid led police on a widespread search, came home today.

She arrived by plane with her happy but tired parents, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew Taylor, with whom she was reunited yesterday in Annapolis, Md. Dr. Taylor said his wife and Terry were air sick most of the way from Washington.

Regular Army Changes Overseas Duty Policy

Tokyo, March 2 (AP).—A rotation policy for returning Regular Army officers and enlisted men to the United States, including those who volunteered for specific periods of time, became effective today under a Pacific Army Forces circular sent to commanders.

Men who have served 30 months overseas without an intervening period in the United States exceeding six months are eligible for return, except general officers and military government officers.

Bert Andrews Wins Award

Truman Dines With Reporters Whose Assignment Is Himself

President Truman last night was the guest of honor at the twenty-third annual dinner of the White House Correspondents Association, held at the Statler Hotel.

It was the organization's first "black tie" affair since Pearl Harbor. For President Truman and the 800 members and guests of the association it was also their first banquet sample of the new "dark bread," made of flour milled under the new wheat conservation program.

According to the association's custom, the dinner was the occasion for the installation of new officers headed by Edward T. Folliard of The Washington Post, who succeeded Joseph A. Fox of the Evening Star.

Other newly elected officers included Felix Belair, jr., of the New York Times, vice president; Paul Wooton of the New Orleans Times-Picayune and the Chilton Publications, secretary-treasurer; and the following members of the executive committee: Ernest B. Vaccaro of the Associated Press, Robert G. Nixon of the Interna-

See DINNER, Page 2, Col. 5

Pravda Asks Soviet Voice In New Spain

Moscow Paper Holds Restoration Of Monarchy Would Not Settle Issue

London, March 2 (U.P.).—The official Soviet newspaper Pravda said today restoration of the monarchy could not be a solution of the Spanish problem and demanded a voice for Russia in any formation of an Allied-sponsored government to replace that of Generalissimo Franco.

A Pravda article, broadcast over Radio Moscow, said Russia is "concerned with the reconstruction of western Europe," including Spain. Pravda is the official organ of the Communist Party Central Committee.

Terming Spain "the last Fascist nest in Europe," Pravda charged Franco was attempting to set up a monarchy under the pretender, Don Juan, "to save the basis of his Fascist regime."

Await Declaration

"The Franco-monarchist maneuvers are doomed to ignominious failure," Pravda said.

The Soviet stand was made known as diplomatic circles awaited a three-power declaration on Spain by the United States, Great Britain and France, which may be published tomorrow.

In Washington, the State Department said the declaration probably would not be made public until Monday because of last-minute consultations over the exact wording of the text.)

The statement was expected to follow closely the original proposal submitted to France and Britain by the United States a few days ago. The main change was believed to be substitution, at French request, of the term "Republican regime" for the original "interim regime" which the three powers will urge Spaniards to establish for themselves and to which they will pledge their aid.

May Not Please Communists

The declaration, however, was expected to fall far short of satisfying French Communists, who still are demanding a complete break with Franco. It was also thought unlikely to get more than a lukewarm reception from followers of Jose Giral, premier of the exiled Spanish Republican government.

While Russia turned down a monarchist solution, Britain rejected the exile Spanish Republican government as not being sufficiently representative.

A source close to the Foreign Office said "Britain does not put much confidence in the exile group because that government does not contain all elements. They suffer from what might be termed 'exiles' disease,' which means they are out of touch with the people at home."

The sealed Franco-Spanish frontier was generally quiet again today, but Col. Castillo y Hernandez, Spanish Republican liaison officer attached to the Toulouse prefecture, said Spain was massing five divisions along the French frontier.

British Foreign Secretary Bevin was devoting the weekend to con-

See SPAIN, Page 2, Column 6.

German Prize Ship Burns in England; Sabotage Hinted

Liverpool, March 2 (AP).—The German prize ship Empire Waveney was abondoned to flames today at a loss of more than $8,000,000, and police hinted that the ship—fifth to catch fire in Liverpool harbor in 36 hours—might have been the victim of saboteurs.

The fire, fed by exploding fuel tanks in the hold, was expected to burn for two days. The 16,754-ton vessel, formerly the luxury liner Milwaukee, started to burn early last night. Firemen abandoned the fight early today when the ship heeled over against a quay side.

Police Inspector F. Burke said there was no proof that sabotage was involved but added "when we have three or four fires together, naturally the investigation will go a bit deeper than usual."

Triangle Theme Reversed

Los Angeles, March 2 (AP).—A variation of the well worn domestic triangle theme was provided by Mrs. Virginia A. Fischer, 40, who in a suit allaged that her husband, Carl, 69-year-old manufacturer, insisted that she have affairs with other men.

Lewis Paves Way for Coal Strike Call

Requests Industry To Open Wage Talks Covering 400,000; Long Fight Foreseen

John L. Lewis called on the coal industry yesterday to open wage negotiations covering some 400,000 soft-coal miners—and simultaneously served notice he is ready to call a Nation-wide strike April 1 to enforce his demands.

The United Mine Workers leader, in typical fashion, fired a double-barreled blast to open what may well be one of the most bitter and hard-fought labor-management battles in the industry's history.

Under the same March 2 date, Lewis sent letters to bituminous operators and to the Government, one inviting the industry to open wage talks here on March 12, the other advising the Government that a "dispute" exists and that he will wait 30 days before striking.

Bound by Contract

Coal operators, who had expected Lewis' invitation, are bound by the union's contract to participate in the wage conference.

At the same time, industry spokesmen made it clear that, depending on the extent of the UMW wage increase proposals, the negotiations probably will be a drawn-out, sternly contested affair.

These operator representatives, who asked not to be named, said any major pay increase will mean a coal price increase, and contended that coal prices already are too high to leave the industry in a satisfactory position for competition with oil and gas fuels.

In his letter to Ezra Van Horn of Cleveland, chairman of the operators negotiating committee of the National Bituminous Coal Wage Conference, Lewis declared "new arrangements" are necessary covering "wages, hours, rules, practices, differentials, inequalities," and "other pertinent matters" affecting the industry.

$63.50 Maximum Possible

Soft coal miners currently receive a basic wage of $1 an hour for a 35-hour week. With overtime, underground travel allowances, and other additional payments, they can receive a maximum of $63.50 weekly, although the UMW contends the average weekly pay has ranged around $52.

In his 30-day strike notice, filed with Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, the National Labor Relations Board, and the National Wage Stabilization Board, Lewis interjected an issue almost as controversial as the wage question.

This covers the right of mine foremen and other supervisory employes to be members of the union and be covered by contract. Coal operators invariably have contested that demand bitterly.

The Administration's new wage-price policy, Lewis said, has brought about a "significant change" in the Government's wage policy, a development which, under terms of the contract, permits reopening of the wage question.

Questions Necessity

His notification questioned the necessity for complying with the 30-day strike notice provision of the War Labor Disputes Act, but noted that "since the act still lies heavily upon the statute books, the United Mine Workers of America are desirous of meeting all of its requirements."

Today's action did not involve the 70,000 anthracite miners, whose contract must run another month before becoming subject to reopening.

However, a UMW spokesman predicted that Lewis would follow the same procedure next month and request wage talks in the hard-coal industry.

The bituminous contract which, except for dates, is approximately the same as the anthracite contract, provides that either party may, after March 1, 1946, request a negotiating conference—to which the other party must agree.

If, after 15 days of negotiations, the parties do not agree to continue bargaining, either side may file notices of termination of contract. The termination takes effect five days after receipt of the notice.

MacArthur Staff Ousts 2 GI Editors

Tokyo, March 2 (U.P.).—General MacArthur's headquarters today approved an official report recommending that two noncommissioned officers be removed from the editorial staff of the Army newspaper Stars and Stripes because of "questionable" discretion and integrity.

The report recommended that the two men, Sergt. Kenneth L. Pettus, managing editor, and Corpl. Bernard D. Rubin, columnist, be sent to a replacement depot.

A review of their case was made by the Inspector General's office. It recommended that they not be assigned any "sensitive" duty.

Concordian Beaten

Armed Scores in $50,000 Widener 'Cap at Hialeah

Hialeah, Fla., March 2 (AP).—Ben Jones, that old Missouri magician of the trainers, pulled another trick out of his hat here today when he sent out Warren Wright's Armed to administer a sound licking to Barney Murphy's supposedly unbeatable Concordian in the ninth $50,000-added Widener Handicap.

With Jockey Doug Dodson easing up the heavily weighted victor in the closing stages, Armed still held a good four lengths margin over his conqueror of the recent McLennan. Mrs. Lou Rabinowitz's plodding Reply Paid was third in the field of eight, another three lengths behind, with Devalue, Omamax, Skytracer, Chancegain and Petrol Point—a running mate of Concordian—following as named.

The crowd, estimated at 25,000, installed Concordian a 7-to-10 favorite on the strenth of his McLennan score, when that winner of four straight here had beaten Armed by the same margin he lost today while in receipt of 12 pounds. Today, Armed, under 128, gave the favorite 19 pounds.

Armed, hero of the Pimlico Special last fall and winner of six straight races before his McLennan setback, was a $6.40 for $2 second choice. Over a track termed fast after the harrows and a steady sun dried it out, the son of Bull Lea—victor in the 1939 Widener—was timed in 2:02 2-5 for the mile and a quarter. The first mile was run in 1:36 flat.

Armed's share of the purse was $45,700. He had picked up $6100 in three previous 1946 starts and last season gleaned $91,600.

A foul claim against Armed received little consideration. Joe Renick, on Concordian, asserted he was bothered leaving the gate and again at the half-mile pole, but the stewards dismissed the objection in short order.

The lowly Skytracer set out to steal the climactic event of the Hialeah meeting, rushing into a daylight lead over Concordian and Armed in the run to the first turn. The latter pair soon drew up on the longshot. Midway of the backstretch, Concordian gained a narrow and brief lead, only to have

See RACES, Page 9, Column 4.

Soviet Troops In Iran Hailed 'Friendly'

Right Wingers Call Treaty Violation 'Act of Aggression'

Tehran, March 2 (AP).—Prince Firouz, political undersecretary of state, declared today Soviet troops were staying in troubled areas of Iran as a "friendly gesture" to the Tehran government.

Nationalist deputies, however, charged the Russians with aggression and appealed for American aid.

A foreign ministry official said rightist deputies were "threatening an attempt to overthrow" the cabinet over the new development.

The statements followed a secret parliamentary session which discussed Moscow's decision to make only a partial withdrawal of Russian forces by today's deadline for evacuation of all foreign troops. One deputy said the delay was an "act of aggression."

Firouz said the Russians were staying in Azerbaijan province because there was no representative there of the Tehran government to accept the Soviet installations.

Await Settlement

He said the Russians could not turn over the properties to the local self-proclaimed "autonomous" Azerbaijan government "without recognizing that government," and so were staying until the internal question was settled. He termed this a "friendly gesture" to Premier Ahmed Qavam es Saltaneh's administration.

But strongly nationalist deputies declared the Russians' "failure to keep their word" was a "threat toward another world war which may be averted only by an immediate and vigorous statement of foreign policy by the United States."

Under terms of a British-Russian - American agreement, all foreign troops were to have been withdrawn from Iran by today. Russia announced yesterday, however, that Soviet forces would remain in "disturbed" areas of Iran

See IRAN, Page 2, Col. 5.

Canada to Make Spy Revelation

Ottawa, March 2 (AP).—A cabinet minister said today "we hope there will be quite an important announcement on Monday" in connection with Canada's spy inquiry.

He did not indicate whether the announcement would concern the Russian protest on Canada's handling of the espionage investigation or the Royal Commission's Inquiry into the case.

Wait at the Gates

British Wives Surprise Six Area Mates

Six Washington area wives—newcomers to the city from England—were kept "waiting at the gates" of Union Station last night for husbands who didn't know they were coming.

But beginning at 4:30 p. m. an impromptu husband locating service, sponsored by the Red Cross and the Military Travel Bureau, had swung into action and rounded up the missing husband by 5:45.

Once the long waiting husbands were informed that their wives had arrived, no time was lost in making contact.

Fastest of the lot, John William Tayman, 28 of Clinton, Md., broke all speed records and drove 22 miles from Clinton to Washington 18 minutes. But then in the confusion he missed his wife and didn't find her for nearly a half hour.

Mrs. Tayman, who was 22 today, was accompanied by their redheaded son William, aged 1 year and 9 months.

Thrilled by the Lights

The attractive former WAAF, who came from Ellesmera near Cheshire, England, took the unexpected delay in stride and summed up the immediate hopes of her traveling companions:

"We are tired. We are thrilled more than we can say—mostly with the lights and the very full shops. But we will be even happier when we have had our baths," she said.

Two other wives brought children. Mrs. Edward F. Bradley, who will live at 5653 19th st., N. Arlington, Va., had her two daughters, Mary, 2, and Diane, 11 months. Mrs. William Gatlin was carrying her daughter Carol, aged 10 months. She and her husband will live at 1118 Mount Vernon blvd., Alexandria, Va.

Delayed Leaving Ship

The other wives were Mrs. Doris Carbaugh, Vienna, Va.; Mrs. Leslie Barton, 924 N. Stafford st., Arlington, and Mrs. Audrey Kosisky, 2 E. Laurel Hill rd., Greenbelt, Md.

Officials said that the new arrivals, who were supposed to reach Washington at 3:35 p. m., were delayed in leaving the Queen Mary yesterday morning and missed their train. The Washington brides were part of a group of 66, all from England.

134 Livestock Groups To Seek Subsidies Ban

Chicago, March 2 (AP).—A committee representing 134 livestock organizations announced today it would send a delegation to Washington next week to appeal for abandonment of all subsidies and controls of livestock prices.

War on Starvation

Pooling of Boxcars Expected To Speed U. S. Grain to Ports

By Marshall Andrews
Post Reporter

Immediate pooling of boxcars was foreseen yesterday as a drastic step to speed shipments of American grain to a half billion human beings facing starvation overseas.

It was learned yesterday that an important announcement in connection with the program to prevent wholesale starvation in devastated countries could be expected tomorrow. Earlier, Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of defense transportation, told The Post that a boxcar pool was under consideration.

Such a pool, Colonel Johnson explained, would be operated in the same fashion as the passenger car pool during the war. Under it, all empty boxcars would be subject to call first for transportation of grain and would not be available for other uses until released.

Its effect, he explained, would be to give grain the same priority for shipment from terminals to ports as it now has from local

See HUNGER, Page 2, Col. 3

Offer to Go Back to Work Till Decision Can Be Made

Volunteer to Return At Company's Latest Proffer of a Scale Pending Outcome

Detroit, March 2 (AP).—The CIO United Auto Workers proposed to General Motors yesterday that their labor dispute be submitted to an arbitrator to be named by President Truman.

If the corporation accepts, union leaders said they would recommend a return to work under the terms of the company's latest proposals pending a report by the arbitrators.

General Motors officials indicated there would be no reply to the union's proposals until after tonight.

Decision Would Be Binding

In a letter to President C. E. Wilson of General Motors, the union's top leadership said:

"The arbitrator's decision shall be made as soon as possible, but not later than 45 days from the day he is designated by the President. His decision shall be final and binding upon both parties."

The corporation has offered an 18½ cent hourly wage rate increase to the striking 175,000 GM workers.

The letter to Wilson was signed by President R. J. Thomas, Secretary-Treasurer George F. Addes, Vice President Walter P. Reuther and Alfred Federico and Charles K. Beckman of the top GM negotiating committee.

Mutual Request Suggested

The request for presidential arbitration was voted by 250 delegates to the national General Motors Conference, meeting here today. It was made after a report by top union officials on the latest offer of General Motors.

The union proposed that GM and the UAW mutually agree to request the President to designate an arbitrator "at the earliest possible date," and that the arbitrator take into consideration both national and local issues.

The union's proposal came as the strike entered its 102d day and shortly after management had charged that politics within the auto workers ranks stood "in the way of settlement."

The assertion, immediately denied by a union head, was made by GM's Vice President Harry W. Anderson in reference to the forthcoming national convention of the auto workers.

Offer Called Final

"We are fairly well convinced," Anderson told a press conference, "that what actually stands in the way of settlement is the union convention coming up."

Anderson, who also said General Motors' offer of an 18½ cents an hour wage raise was "absolutely final," expressed the opinion that action taken by the UAW-CIO leaders at this time would be "prejudicial to their political position."

The auto workers union, whose 175,000 General Motors members have been idle since November 21, starts its convention in Atlantic City March 23.

Negotiations Recessed

In a sharp reply, President R. J. Thomas of the UAW-CIO said General Motors was trying to cause a "split in the union."

Federally-sponsored negotiations in the strike were recessed until 10:30 a. m. (Eastern standard time) Monday after a brief meeting today at which the UAW-CIO presented its flat rejection of General Motors' wage offer as coupled with other terms.

The union has demanded 19½ cents, the sum recommended by President Truman's fact-finding board, along with a 1 cent an hour "equalization fund" to balance what it calls pay "inequities" among workers.

Bride-Elect Routs Burglar Eating Wedding Feast

Baltimore, March 2 (AP).—A wedding feast scheduled for today was held a little prematurely—by a burglar who was devouring the nuptial provisions when the bride-to-be paid a surprise visit to her future home.

The bride-to-be, Miss Mary Kay Bratt, routed the burglar, unidentified.

Miss Bratt went to her future abode last night with an aunt to see that all was in readiness for the festivities after her marriage today to Ensign John M. Seney, jr. The uninvited guest was seated at the kitchen table, lustily feeding his face. Out of the house he ran with the enraged young woman in full pursuit. Finally he disappeared in nearby woods.

Investments In War Nations Worry Experts

Government officials said yesterday it will take years to untangle the complicated mess in which war left American investments in foreign countries, with scant chance of 100-cents-on-the-dollar settlements.

A thousand and one headaches have developed to plague United States economic experts attempting to find a solution to a problem which involves the industrial future of Europe as well as such questions as taxation, war damage claims and reparations.

Representatives of at least three departments—State, Treasury and Commerce—already have begun tentative consideration of a measure for congressional action to compensate, at least in part, legitimate victims of the fortunes of war.

Plans Made at Potsdam

The magnitude of the problem will be measured largely by the limitation ultimately imposed by the Allied Control Commission on Germany's future industrial production, and the extent to which that limitation affects American prewar investments.

Under plans laid down at Potsdam, Germany will be stripped of its industrial war potential, and its manufacturing output for export will be limited to what the country must have to pay for imports essential to its domestic economy.

Industrial machinery beyond this basic core will be dismantled and, in most cases, be used as reparations to replace and rehabilitate industries looted or devastated by the Nazis throughout Europe.

Machinery American-Owned

Government officials said that some of this machinery will be American-owned. They estimated that American investments in Germany before the war amounted to approximately $1,300,000,000.

Under present plans, the American owners would be given first opportunity to purchase their own property for use somewhere outside Germany, while retaining a claim for war damage against the government. But this procedure has not received, as yet, the wholehearted approval of this Government.

One faction among the American economic experts has been advocating governmental discouragement of American firms operating branch factories abroad. It has contended that many of these branch factories were operated before the war at a loss, and were maintained chiefly to discourage development of foreign competition.

Written Off as Loss

Meanwhile, it was learned that a number of big American companies with foreign branches located in former occupied or enemy countries, obtained tax reductions during the wartime years by writing off such plants as a loss.

This action will have to be taken into consideration in any settlement of their war claims, involving a complicated computation of net losses, normal depreciation of plant value, and the extent of destruction directly resulting from the war.

The whole question has raised a number of problems with little or no precedent for solution, among them:

1. Does damage done by Allied bombs and artillery to Allied property constitute a valid war damage claim which can be pressed against a vanquished enemy?

2. Are American investors in property located in an Allied country such as France entitled to a claim for war damages? Against whom should the claim be brought?

3. If an American-owned plant in Germany was used for war production and then bombed as a war target, should its owner be required to stand the loss?

Traitor Army Of 400,000 Fought Russia

Frankfurt, March 2 (U.P.).—More than 400,000 Russian renegades under the leadership of Lieut. Gen. Andrei I. Vlassov, the Soviet's No. 1 Quisling, fought for the Germans against Allied forces during final stages of the war, reliable sources said today.

All who were captured by the Russians already have been tried. Others, screened from the ranks of the German armies by British and American troops still are being handed over to Russia under terms of the Yalta agreement.

Transfer of the latter groups has precipitated several riots with many renegades committing suicide in their frenzy to avoid repatriation.

Vlassov's Fate Mystery

The fate of Vlassov, once one of Russia's greatest generals, is a mystery. He was captured last May in Czechoslovakia where his "Russian Army of Liberation" made its last stand. A Russian source in Berlin said recently Vlassov was still alive and writing his memoirs. No announcement had been made as to the date of his trial.

Vlassov, who had served in the Red army for 24 years, was captured in 1942 by the Germans south of Leningrad. He next appeared on the German-controlled radio announcing his aim of overthrowing the Communist regime and establishing a "Liberal Democratic Republic."

$0,000 Delivered by U. S.

Frankfurt, March 2 (AP).—The United States Army has turned over to Soviet Russia more than $0,000 men caught fighting for Germany who have been classified as Russian nationals.

Americans own or control 70 per cent of the world's refining capacity.

Connally Joins Call for Firm Hand on Reds

By the Associated Press

Senator Connally (D., Tex.) yesterday joined the growing list of American officials advocating a policy of firm dealings with Russia.

But the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee told a news conference his idea of the way to get along with the Soviets is not to say to them: "We're against you."

"We should take a position that we know what is right and stand there," Connally declared. "We should meet these issues as they come up, discuss them and act on them."

Praises Foreign Policy

Praising the Administration's foreign policy as "firm and consistent," the Texas Senator said he is in agreement with the views expressed by Secretary of State Byrnes Thursday. In an obvious reference to Russian moves, Byrnes called for a "stop to this maneuvering for strategic advantages all over the world."

Connally, just back from the United Nations meeting in London, said he had not had time yet to read this week's Senate speech in which Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) called for greater firmness by this country in dealing with Russia. Vandenberg indicated he thought Administration foreign policy was not as consistent as it might be.

Connally said, on the other hand, that Edward R. Stettinius, jr., the American representative, did not evade any issue on what the Senator described as "four delicate and intricate problems" before the World Security Council.

Active and Leading Part

"Mr. Stettinius took an active and leading part in the deliberations of the council," the Texan said in a prepared statement he read to newsmen. "His views were plainly and vigorously advanced. He did not evade any issue."

Connally added he wanted it made plain that Russia had not dominated the London meeting.

On the four problems before the Council, involving Iran, Greece, Indonesia and Syria-Lebanon, he said the Soviets had been voted down except on the last.

Touching on the UN action to set up an atomic commission, the Texan said that he and others of like views are going to have to be assured about world security arrangements before they will agree to share the secret of the new bomb.

Must Have Security First

"We are not going to give up the atomic bomb to anybody, anywhere, anyhow until some international agency is created that will guarantee security," he said. "When that will be I don't know."

Reviewing his trip to Germany and France, Connally said he saw no evidence of "mass starvation" in either of these countries or England. He conceded, however, that all of the people are not getting enough to eat.

Rehabilitation and relief activities undoubtedly will necessitate UNRRA's continuance for a year, he said.

Connally said he expects to expand his views in a senate speech in the next few days.

He took occasion to deny that he would accept any position with the United Nations, saying that he hopes to be returned to the senate in this years' election in Texas.

Monopolistic Trade Dealing Laid to A. & P.

By the Associated Press

The Government contended yesterday that the A. & P. food chain uses threats to boycott against suppliers and a "double squeeze" on retail competitors in "an ever-broadening and ever-ascending spiral of monopoly and trade restraint."

The Justice Department took that position in a 1000-page brief filed in Federal District Court at Danville, Ill.

Voluminous testimony has been heard there in a Federal anti-trust suit against the New York Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., 11 affiliated corporations and other defendants. Oral arguments have been set for April 24.

Unfairness Charged

A Justice Department summary, issued here, said the new brief "states the theory of the prosecution was that the A. & P. group have used their massed purchasing power and their massed selling power in such ways as unfairly to prevent and destroy competition from others in the food industry."

It said that many other large units in the 15 billion dollar food industry follow A. & P., so that A. & P. practices "control the entire food industry."

The summary said the brief listed three types of what were described as "unlawful practices" which form the base of the Government's case.

First, it said, a headquarters group, in which control and management are concentrated, uses the A. & P. system's "vertical integration to coerce systematic discriminatory buying preferences" from manufacturers, processors, suppliers and producers.

Called Threat to Boycott

It said this is done "under the dual threat" to withdraw A. & P. patronage or to manufacture a product on their own account and that "these constitute direct threat to boycott."

A two-price structure is set up, the summary declared, with A. & P. getting the lower price and its retail competitors getting the higher.

America uses half of its annual lumber supply for construction, the rest for furniture and other manufactured articles.

UNRRA at Work . . .

THE HAPPY—Two small Greek girl campers at Parnis, near Athens, eat halva, a nourishing concoction of semolina, olive oil, or margarine, and sugar. They are two of 50,000 undernourished children who enjoyed camping days in Greece, thanks to UNRRA food and materials and Greek volunteer workers

THE SAD—Maj. Frank Gollan, United States Public Health Service doctor, examines an Italian child who has gone blind from malnutrition. Rickety children are cared for under UNRRA supervision at the Ospedale Pediatrico at Naples, where UNRRA nutritionists are also at work

HUNGER

From Page 1

elevators to terminals.

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said Friday that he thought the present acute boxcar shortage was the principal factor relaying shipment of food and grain to Europe and the Orient.

Other moves yesterday to make more grain quickly available were:

1. An increase in the price ceilings of grains, effective tomorrow, as part of a program to adjust livestock feedings to reduced grain supplies and to encourage prompt marketing of supplies.

2. A plea by former President Herbert Hoover, in New York, for Americans to cut their consumption of wheat bread to five ounces (about five slices) per person per day.

Anderson, Porter Confer

The adjustment in the price ceilings of grains was announced jointly by Secretary Anderson and Price Administrator Paul Porter after a conference yesterday. It was in line with a recommendation made yesterday by Mr. Hoover shortly after his appointment by President Truman as honorary chairman of the national "Famine Emergency Committee."

Ceiling price increases which go into effect tomorrow will be:

Wheat, 3 cents a bushel; corn, 5 cents a bushel; barley, 4 cents a bushel; oats, 2 cents a bushel; grain sorghums, 9 cents 100 pounds. Rye ceilings will be increased 4 cents a bushel effective June 1.

Further steps in the program, which was approved by the Office of Economic Stabilization, are:

Hog ceilings will not be changed prior to September 1, but consideration will be given to lowering the ceiling price on heavier weight butcher hogs after that date. Consideration also will be given to lowering the subsidy on heavier hogs before September 1.

Subsidy Ends June 30

"The purpose of these changes," the Anderson-Porter annuoncement said, "would be to encourage farmers to finish hogs at lighter weights and thereby make more efficient use of our limited supply of feed grains."

The subsidy of 50 cents per 100 pounds now paid cattle feeders for certain types of animals will be be ended June 30. This subsidy was paid to encourage cattle feeding operations.

The official statement said "the present situation is not such as to justify this special incentive for the feeding of cattle to heavier weights."

Changes will be made in corn and processed grains regulations in order, the announcement said, "to aid in restoring normal distribution by country elevators and carload sellers."

Detailed changes will be outlined in a forthcoming announcement by OPA.

Senator Thomas (D., Okla.) chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, expressed gratification over the new grain ceilings and said it was an action "long overdue." Thomas had prepared a statement for publicaiton this morning in which he accused the OPA of "encouraging a black market in grains" by failure to raise grain ceilings.

Hoover had said in an interview here Friday that "incorrect price differentials had resulted in" from 100 million to 150 million bushels of wheat more than normal" being fed to livestock.

Urged to Eat Less Bread

In New York, where he has gone to gather information for use in the projected campaign to induce the American people to eat less and waste less, Mr. Hoover issued his plea for Americans to cut their wheat bread consumption in half.

Such simple measures as this, he said, will comprise the voluntary rationing program to which the American people will be asked to subscribe in order to save millions from starvation.

"It will be much more simple," he said, "than wartime rationing. We only need wheat and fats. If the housewife will only save on these, she can have anything else in the stores. I see no necessity for meat rationing or for a tightening in the sugar ration. The main thing is to eliminate waste—waste at the source as well as in the home."

The man who fed Europe after World War I said he is ready to suggest that bakers make 5- and 100-ounce loaves of bread to eliminate stale bread waste. The average baker's loaf at present weighs 16 to 20 ounces.

Pointing out that the normal European diet is 50 to 60 per cent bread, Mr. Hoover said wheat must be sent abroad to make this staple, since corn will not survive shipment. He suggested that Americans substitute cornbread for wheat bread, saving the wheat for devastated countries.

Plenty of Rye Bread

"We can cut our bread ration to 5 ounces without suffering," he declared. "We can even eat all the rye bread we want or can get. And all the cornbread, too. It's wheat we must send abroad."

He said a program of voluntary rationing suggested by the Department of Agriculture soon will be available for the housewife.

"It will be a very simple program," he said. "As simple in the matter of fats as in bread. There will be a simple program for restaurants, too."

Time is of the essence in saving the world's hungry people, Mr. Hoover said.

"Wheat has got to go as fast as possible. Wheat is the easiest food to send abroad in quantity. We can't ship corn because it is a soft corn and rots en route. So we can eat more cornbread and let hungry people have the wheat.

"It really doesn't involve much sacrifice for us," he said. "The only thing now is to get these hungry people fed. That's all I'm interested in."

Increased help from Canada may be expected within the next few weeks, it was learned yesterday. The great wheat-producing country to the north already has shipped some 200 million bushels of wheat overseas since July, a Canadian spokesman said.

Transportation Problem

As soon as the St. Lawrence river is free of ice and Great Lakes traffic approaches its summer peak, he said, grain experts will be considerably increased. The only problem "at the moment", he said, is that of transportation.

"We are now exporting wheat to the utmost of our capacity", he said, "and have been doing so for the last five or six months. There are many factors involved, including the current crop, the carry-over and transportation. At the moment the problem is transportation".

He pointed out terminal elevators were filled in the fall so loadings of ocean vessels could be continued as nearly normal as possible during the winter. Most Canadian export wheat, he said, is shipped to Europe.

DINNER

From Page 1

tional News Service and Joseph H. Short, jr., of the Baltimore Sun.

The dinner was once more the scene of the presentation of the award of the Raymond Clapper Memorial Association, Inc., given annually to the Washington correspondent whose work over the 12-month period is deemed to have been outstanding.

Bert Andrews, Washington correspondent and chief of the bureau of the New York Herald Tribune, won the Clapper Award.

The committee, in choosing him, said that the selection was based on Andrews'—"assiduous search for the underlying truth in the news, often despite official obstacles; for his understanding of the political scene, particularly in the international field, and for his effective writing of the material thus developed."

On the committee were Hamilton Owens, Baltimore Sun; Wilbur Forrest, New York Herald Tribune; George F. Booth, Worcester Telegram; George Stimpson, author and Texas newspaper correspondent, and Senator William F. Knowland of California.

Fox, retiring president of the association, made the presentation.

The entertainment feature was a "Spring Tonic" for President Truman and the association.

With Ed Sullivan, Broadway columnist for the New York Daily News, acting as master of ceremonies, the following stars took part:

Miriam LaVelle, specialty dancer from the Carnival Club in New York; Joe and Jane McKenna, a comic team; Bert Wheeler, Hollywood and stage comedian; Senor Wences, a brilliant ventriloquist from South America; Jane Frohman, the Missouri soprano and one of the heroines of the USO; Herb Shriner, the young comedian just out of the Army and a radio headliner; Frankie (Sugar Child) Robinson, 6-year-old Detroit Negro piano prodigy; Paul Draper and Larry Adler (with Arthur Ferrante at the piano), the famous dancing and harmonica concert team.

George O'Connor Sings

Washington's troubador, George O'Connor, who has entertained Presidents since McKinley's time, presented his specialty of old-time songs.

The curtain attraction was a comedy skit, "The Swimming Hole With an Address" (1600 Pennsylvania ave.), with a cast made up of top figures in the Capital's non-professional entertainment field and members of the association.

In a satire based on the Truman "kitchen cabinet," they sang to the tune of "I'm Just Wild About Harry":

I go swimmin' with Harry
That's one thing Harry enjoys.
'Cause there's no women
To spoil the swimmin'
He just invites the boys.
We dive and splash in the water
As happy as we can be
For we go swimmin' with Harry
But don't you tell a soul
'Bout our swimmin' hole
Don't you wish you were me?

The United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Brendler, conductor, provided dinner music. Music for the entertainment was furnished by Loew's Capitol Theater Orchestra, led by Sam Jack Kaufman.

IRAN

From Page 1

"until the clearance of the situation."

[Reports were current in both London and Washington that protests would be made by the British and United States Governments, in the latter case as part of Secretary of State Byrnes stiffening attitude toward Russia. No formal action by either Government has yet been announced, however. Editor's note.]

Firouz said "Soviet troops certainly will quit Azerbaijan—just as today they are leaving Semnam, Mezhed and Shahrud."

(Moscow said yesterday that withdrawal from these eastern areas would begin today.)

The newspaper Ettelaat reported tonight without confirmation that Soviet forces had begun evacuating Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan, this morning and "the evacuation was expected to be completed by 4:30 this afternoon."

The paper said the Russians were accompanied to the outskirts of Tabriz by troops of "the democratic (provincial) government."

Provoked Dispute

The dispute between Iran and Russia began when an autonomous movement started in Soviet-occupied Azerbaijan province, and the Russians refused the Tehran government permission to move reinforcements into the area. The dispute went to the United Nations Security Council. The Council agreed to direct negotiations between Iran and Russia. Premier Ahmed Qavam now is in Moscow.

(In London, it was reported the British Government would ask its envoys in Moscow and Tehran for detailed reports on Russia's failure to move her troops out completely by the deadline.)

Britain began moving the last of her troops from Iran yesterday. American troops already had been evacuated.

Md. Leads in Benefit Payments, O'Conor Told

Annapolis, Md., March 2 (AP).—The Maryland unemployment compensation board leads the country in the prompt payment of first benefit checks, Gov. O'Conor said he was advised today by the Federal Social Security Board.

James H. Woodall, regional Social Security Board representative, told O'Conor Maryland also headed other State agencies in the low cost of administration.

She Will Model At Syracuse U.

CICELY M. DAVENPORT, charming blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Davenport of 3394 Stuyvesant pl. nw., has been selected as a model for the fourth annual fashion show at Syracuse University, March 12 and 13, sponsored by the Daily Orange, campus newspaper. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, Miss Davenport is a freshman enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts

MEDICAL

From Page 1

broader program in the future. "Our present proposal is only part of the program which I hope the society will undertake, Dr. William Earl Clark, president, stated. "After all, a prepayment plan can only meet a part of the health needs which exist in the District."

Persons in all income groups will be eligible for membership, but subscribers would have to enroll in groups and would have to include at least 50 per cent of all those eligible in any employed group wishin gto subscribe.

Members seeking hospital accommodations costing more than $8.50 daily would be required to pay an extra fee. The figure would be used as a guide to separate high income groups from other brackets. In this way, a person demanding special hospital privileges would be charged in line with his ability to pay.

Tentative Dues Set

Tentative subscribers' dues would be: single person, 75 cents per monts; subscriber-spouse, $1.50 per month; subscriber-spouse and dependents under 18 years, $1.75 per month.

Similar charges are made by Group Hospitalization, Inc., for use of hospital facilities. The new plan, however, would pay doctors' fees only.

Services available in any one year would not exceed $300 for a single person, $400 for husband and wife and $500 for a family.

In a few elective surgical procedures, including tonsillectomy and adenoidectomy, a subscriber would have to wait 10 months before being entitled to services. Treatment for conditions known to exist at the time of application would be excluded.

Subscribers would be allowed a free choice of physicians among those who agree to participate. The organization sponsoring the plan would consist of physician-members of the District Medical Society who volunteer to become members of the association. A board of trustees would be elected to handle affairs of the plan.

Up to Physicians

"Our committee has long been at work in an attempt to develop a workable prepayment plan," Dr. Clark said. "It is my opinion that it has done a very good job. Now it is up to members of the society to decide whether the plan is acceptable.

"As everyone who is familiar with these plans knows, they have not reached the stage of perfection. So far, the full-coverage plans, that is, the type of plan providing for complete medical service, have no been successful. So-called limited prepayment medical plans have been successful, and it is this type that will be undertaken if approved by our members.

"Much depends, of course, on the public's reception of this effort to make the "Nation's Capitol a healthier place in which to live."

SPAIN

From Page 1

ferences relating both to Spain and Iran.

Meanwhile, diplomatic sources said three-power support for the American proposal may result in temporary abandonment of the French scheme to place the matter before the U. N. Security Council at its next meeting.

First Reaction From Franco

Madrid, March 2 (U.P.).—Generalissimo Franco's government charged today that it was the victim of a "new international Communist offensive" designed to place Spain "on the short, unstable bridge leading to bloody Communistic chaos."

In its first official reaction to France's sealing of the Franco-Spanish frontier yesterday and to French and American proposals aimed at ousting Franco, the Spanish cabinet asserted that "a new international Communist offensive against Spain" had been defeated.

This offensive, the communique stated, was based on the "sterile hope" of weakening the Franco regime.

The government accused France specifically of hostile acts against Spain, including protection of "terrorist organizations of Spanish Red guerrillas" and mistreatment of Spanish Republican refugees in French concentration camps.

QUARRY

From Page 1

Fellow workers said she left a short time later.

The bodies were clothed, except for Mrs. Coleman's skirt and the part of her underwear used to strangle Koontz.

Both Koontz and Mrs. Coleman were childless.

Footprints Are Found

Police said they had found footprints, in the mud, leading from the quarry to a house a mile and a half away. He said the prints appeared to have been made by "overshoes or GI boots."

Koontz's automobile was found just outside the mill building, locked. Mrs. Coleman's purse was in it. There were no bloodstains in the car. Mrs. Coleman's current pay check was in her shoe.

The Colemans had been married 15 years. Recently they inherited a small farm near the city and had planned to make it their home.

Officials of the creamery said Mrs. Coleman had been a "model" employe.

Reports Wife Missing

Authorities withheld news of the finding of the bodies for several hours. This morning Coleman reported his wife missing to the sheriff's office and offered to help in the investigation, when told she had been slain.

Police were pumping the water out of the quarry in a search for additional clews.

It was the second southern Indiana mystery of its kind within five months. At Rockport, 40 miles south of here, the bodies of George Tyson, 38, and Ethel Sparks, 18, of East St. Louis, Ill., were found bound and buried in a shallow grave last October 30. Both had been beaten and slain. About $3200 was found stuffed in Miss Sparks' brassiere. The slayer has not been apprehended.

Patman Will Defend Housing Bill on WINX

Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.) will defend his housing bill, now pending in Congress, in a radio debate over station WINX at 12:15 p. m. today.

Representative Carl Hinshaw (R., Calif.) will take the negative position on the question—"Is Congress Doing the Job Regarding Housing?" Ed Hart will serve as moderator.

PAULEY

From Page 1

to be a man of wealth and a successful business man.

"Edwin W. Pauley has the qualifications, the background, and the capabilities to perform successfully and effectively the job for which he has been recommended.

"He is a true Democrat and never has been convicted of any wrong."

Johnston said he wished to "uphold the hand of our President who also feels that his course is right in refusing to withdraw" Pauley's nomination.

Fight Started by Ickes

"Everyone knows the main fight on Mr. Pauley was started by Mr. Ickes (former Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes), a Republican from the word 'go.'"

Pauley said he was "very anxious" to begin his rebuttal, which he may start Wednesday. He said that whether he takes the stand when hearings resume that day will depend on whether the opposition has completed or nearly completed calling its witnesses.

The California oil man said that he could not understand reports that a Senate Democratic leader informed Robert E. Hannegan that the fight for confirmation was lost. Pauley in an interview said:

"A Democratic leader may have so told Mr. Hannegan but Mr. Hannegan did not tell me that."

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POULTRY

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Gates, Bard And Hensel Given DSM

Three men who served as Undersecretary or Assistant Secretary of the Navy during the war were awarded Friday the Distinguished Service Medal for their services.

They are H. Struve Hensel, who recently resigned as Assistant Secretary; Artemus L. Gates, former Assistant Secretary for Air and also former Undersecretary, and Ralph A. Bard who also held both positions.

The following citations accompanied the awards:

HENSEL: "Working tirelessly and with intelligent initiative throughout the most critical period in the history of the Nation, Mr. Hensel contributed essentially to the successful prosecution of the war, serving his country as he did the Navy with broad vision, deep integrity and unwavering devotion."

GATES: "Working with indomitable energies, Mr. Gates directed the establishment of facilities for the maintenance and training programs necessary to effect the combination of air-sea power which ultimately eliminated the submarine menace in the Atlantic and which, spearheading the Allied offensiv across the Pacific, blasted and destroyed enemy coastal defenses in advance of every amphibious landing and provided decisive support during major naval engagements with the Japanese fleet."

BARD: "Under his forceful and discerning leadership, an unusually high standard of performance was maintained in naval shore establishments and in the Navy Department itself throughout the war years. His absolute integrity, deep understanding of human values and uncompromising devotion to the interests of his country were in the highest tradition of patriotic service."

The awards were made by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal acting for President Truman.

'Win the Peace' Organization Aborning Here

By the Associated Press

A "win the peace" organization, aimed in part at restoring wartime Allied unity, will be founded officially Monday with support of a congressional group and several nationally known figures.

A national "win the peace" conference will be held in Washington April 5, 6 and 7.

Chairman Sabath (D., Ill.) of the House Rules Committee, one of the sponsors, yesterday told a reporter:

"We want to do all we can to reassert the unity of the Allies which won the war.

"We will work for honest to God peace so we can have adjustment of differences between nations without a constant fear of another war.

"We particularly want to stop the continuous, unnecessary attacks on Russia and the expressions of fear about what this country is going to do to Russia or Russia is going to do to us."

Formation of a "win the peace" organization is needed, Sabath asserted, "because some elements here in the United States and in other nations apparently want to bring about another war and want to start it with Russia."

Sabath listed these persons outside Congress as sponsors of the movement: Bartley Crum of San Francisco, vice chairman of the National Lawyers Guild and Western campaign manager for the late Wendell Willkie in the 1940 presidential rate; Jo Davidson, famed sculptor; Paul Robeson, Negro singer; Paulette Goddard, the movie actress, and Bishop L. G. Hartman of Boston.

Congressmen backing the group at present are all Democrats. Sabath said they included Senators Kilgore of West Virginia and Pepper of Florida, and Republicans De Lacy of Washington, Price of Illinois, Patrick of Alabama, Green of Pennsylvania and Helen Gahagan Douglas, Patterson and Outland, all of California.

Braden Hails Peoples' Role In Peace Hope

Assistant Secretary of State Spruille Braden declared last night the "basis of hope for mankind's future" lies in the fact that international relations have become relations between peoples rather than between independent monarchs."

Braden was the principal speaker at a dinner of the Columbia University Club of Washington at the Mayflower Hotel.

The State Department official said that since it is entire peoples who go to war, similarly "t is entire peoples who must go to peace." Braden declared "there can be no real peace on any other terms."

Braden praised the role of a free press and radio in eliminating "fundamental misunderstanding between peoples." It is such misunderstanding, he said, that "leads down the road to war."

He advocated increasing the cultural interchange among nations as a supplement to the free press. He asserted "when peoples mingle and associate together in work and play in the pursuit of common interests, they no longer regard each other as foreigners but as friends and colleagues."

The assistant secretary said the fact that the United States Government has assumed an active interest in the intermingling of students from other nations is "profoundly significant."

He said it could be interpreted as meaning the United States has outgrown the "old assumption that international relations might safely be left exclusively to the formal transactions of professional diplomats."

Forestal Decorates Navy Wartime Officials

Official Navy Photo

GET DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDALS—Three officials of the Navy who served as Undersecretary or Asssitant Secretary during the critical war years were decorated with the Distinguished Service Medal by Navy Secretary James Forrestal (second from right) at a ceremony in the Navy Department. They are H. Struve Hansel (left), New York City, retiring Assistant Secretary; Artemus L. Gates (second from left) of Long Island, N. Y., former Assistant Secretary for air, and former Undersecretary, and Ralph A. Bard, Highland Parr, Ill., Assistant Secretary from 1941 to June 24, 1944, and Undersecretary from June, 1944 to July 1, 1945. Forrestal made the presentations for President Truman

Churchill, Truman Leave Tomorrow

By the United Press

When President Truman and Winston Churchill leave for Fulton, Mo., tomorrow afternoon to keep a date at Westminster College, they won't be traveling in privacy.

Nor will they be going by plane, a mode of travel which won Mr. Truman considerable criticism when he flew to Independence, Mo., in a storm last Christmas.

They will go by special train, and the White House announced yesterday that about 100 persons will accompany or join them en route at St. Louis and Columbus, Ohio.

This group will include 63 reporters, writers and photographers; 17 members of the Truman-Churchill entourage, and a number of Secret Service men. One Scotland Yard inspector will go along to see that Churchill comes to no harm.

Truman Speaks Wednesday

For Mr. Truman, the long train ride will come at the end of a busy Friday and ha dto stay up late last night at the annual dinner and show of the White House Correspondents Association.

Even after they get to Fulton and Churchill makes his Tuesday speech at Westminster College, the President will have a tough schedule ahead of him.

On Wednesday he speaks in Columbus to the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America on the "Place of Religion in Democracy."

Churchill's Plans

He and Churchill will then return to Washington, and the Briton will leave on a tour of his own which will take him to Richmond, Va., where he will speak to the State Legislature, and then to Williamsburg, Va. He will return to Washington as a house guest of the Trumans and a week or so later will go to New York and await the ship which will take him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Churchill and their daughter, Mrs. Sadah Oliver, expect to arrive in Washington by train from Miami at 7:35 a. m. today. They will spend the day and night at the British Embassy. Randolph Churchill, son of the former Prime Minister, will also be here, but was not listed in the group making the trip to Missouri.

New Falls Church Postmaster Confirmed

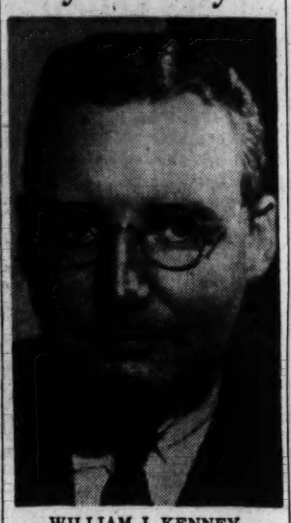
B. Frank May has been confirmed by the United States Senate as postmaster at Falls Church, Va.

May's name was sent to the Senate last month by President Truman. He succeeds Clarence M. Sale, who resigned last March because of illness. The new postmaster, who served during World War I, is a native of Manassas, Va., and has been in the postal service for the past 35 years.

P-TA to Hear Jarman

Dr. B. H. Jarman will speak on social forces influencing school policies and subjects at the March meeting of the Woodrow Wilson P-TA in Arlington. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

New Assistant Navy Secretary



WILLIAM J. KENNEY, Californian, was sworn in last week as Assistant Secretary of the Navy to succeed H. Struve Hansel, who recently resigned. A former chief of the oil and gas unit of the Securities and Exchange Commission, Kenney had been serving as special assistant to the Undersecretary of Navy since 1941. He lives with his wife and four children at 78 Kalorama rd. nw.

Japs Flocking Into Ranks of Labor Unions

Tokyo, March 2 (AP).—Between 600,000 and 2,000,000 Japanese have joined labor unions in the past five months, Allied headquarters said today, and the boom in workers' organizations is continuing.

Two reasons for "this amazing growth" were cited by Theodore Cohen, Washington (D. C.) chief of the labor division of headquarters economic section: 1. Resurgence of unionism after virtual suppression during the war, and 2, the workers' urgent need to improve their economic situation.

Cohen said unions had been formed in nearly all operating industries such as utilities, transportation and communications, and among seamen, biners and newspaper workers.

Organization of a different—and menacing—character was reported today by the Nippon Times, which demanded an investigation of the alleged organizing of "militarist" colonies on government land.

The newspaper said former military airfields converted into farm land are "being turned virtually into exclusive colonies for former militarists."

It asserted that while conversion of these lands is administered by a quasi-public corporation, "it is claimed that former military men . . . have contrived to secure control" an dare allowing only members of their own group to settle there.

"These comunities therefore," the paper added, "have come ot be potential hotbeds of old military cliques."

Red Cross In Fairfax Elects Officers

Mrs. David L. Wing has named chairman of the Fairfax County Red Cross chapter.

Other officers elected at the annual chapter meeting were Mrs. Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, secondshrdl James Dawson, first vice chairman; Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, second vice chairman; Mrs. Edward Howrey, third vice chairman; Miss Allegra Maynard, treasurer; Mrs. J. Hunter Mack, secretary, and Brig. Gen. Rufus H. Lane (retired), member at large.

At the same time, membership of three county districts which are soliciting funds for the annual Red Cross drive were announced.

For Mount Vernon District, Malcolm Matheson, jr., is chairman, and volunteer workers are Mrs. Huntley F. Casey, Mrs. Carl Clancy, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, jr., Thomas F. Moncure and Day Thorpe.

For Falls Church District, Malcolm Smith and Mrs. Lee Johnson, are cochairmen. Voluntaer workers are Mrs. Mason Barr, Mrs. A. V. Bickrest, Mrs. Edward Briggs, Mrs. Horace A. Brown, Miss Claa M. Cherry, Mrs. John O. Clark, Mrs. Morris S. Denman, Mrs. J. R. Laney, jr., Mrs. A. R. Martin, Mrs. Charles F. Miller, jr., Mrs. H. T. Mocney, Mrs. Howard T. Newland, Mrs. Frank C. Quinlan, Mrs. Frederick J. Riley, Mrs. G. L. Russell, Mrs. Joseph C. Smith, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Fred R. Stephens and Mrs. Bertha Wade.

For Fairfax District, Mrs. Oldrick LaBell is chairman. Volunteer workers are Mrs. Benjamin F. Boyce, Mrs. Virginia Brown, Mrs. Marjorie Chappelle, Mrs. J. M. Detweiller, Mrs. A. D. Donohoe, Mrs. Wentworth Durant, Mrs. Mark Friedlander, Mrs. Hubert J. Goode, Mrs. Albert K. Hayward, Mrs. Alex Haight, Mrs. Bennett King, Mrs. R. Lancaster, Mrs. R. W. Mavity, Mrs. John H. Rust, Mrs. F. P. Sagendorf, Mrs. W. Albert Thompson and Galen Weller.

Japanese Are Warned Of Quakes at Tokyo

Tokyo, March 2 (U.P.).—Supreme Allied headquarters today permitted Japanese seismologists to warn the population of an increase in earthquake activity in the Tokyo area.

A report to the army said there was no cause for undue alarm, but pointed out that six of the seven earthquakes since the first of the year "could be felt by the human body."

The last destructive tremors in the Tokyo area occurred on December 7, 1944.

Tokyo Veteran Group Hits Airmail Slowdown

Tokyo, March 2 (U.P.).—The Tokyo chapter of the American Veterans Committee today demanded a Congressional investigation of United States—Japan "slow" airmail service.

The committee, in a cable to its National Planning Board, said airmail frequently is delivered by ship.

DAV to Meet Sept. 2-6

Portland, Ore., March 2 (AP). Disabled American veterans will hold their National convention here September 2-6, National Commander Dow V. Walker said today.

Huge Parade In Arlington Set March 30

Details of the "biggest parade Arlington County has ever had" were revealed for the first time at the meeting yesterday of the Arlington County Board.

Conrad H. Reid, who appeared before board members to request their cooperation in making the parade a success, stated that the Arlington War Memorial Association plans to invite President Truman, Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, Admiral Chester Nimitz, Virginia Gov. William M. Tuck and other notables to the parade. It is slated for March 30.

The parade will serve as the "kick-off" for the memorial association's drive for $368,000 during April to finance construction of an Arlington War Memorial civic center. Reid told board members that full battalions representing the Army, Navy and Mafine Corps would march. The parade will start at Ballston Stadium, proceed down Wilson blvd. and disperse at Arlington Courthouse. The Marine Band, Navy Yard Band and Washington-Lee Cadet Corps also will participate, Reid said. Some 5000 veterans from the Washington metropolitan area are to be issued invitations to attend.

Approval Requested

Reid, who is chairman of the memorial association's campaign for funds, asked the board's official indorsement of the memorial project, and Edmund D. Campbell, board chairman, promised to confer with other board members in the near future on the request.

Campbell yesterday reappointed the present membership of the Arlington Public Utilities Commission to serve during the 1946 calendar year. Members are: Harry A. Grant, W. Glen Bixler, R. C. L. Moncure, Milton E. Diehl and Glen B. Wall.

Planning Engineer C. L. Kinnier was instructed to request the State to consider taking into the State highway system N. Lynn st. between Lee hwy. and Lee blvd, as part of its system of access roads. The contemplated transition also would entail construction of Lynn stt. from 19th to Lee blvd. in order to permit cross-county connection between the two State highways.

The board set a hearing for March 30 at 10 a. m. on a proposal to increase the speed limits on some highways in Arlington. Under the plan, the speed limit on Shirley hwy. would be increased from 35 to 50 miles per hour, and on Washington blvd. the speed limit would be set at 40 miles per hour from Hatfield to Shirley hwy.

Zoning Granted

The board granted three applications for rezoning, denied two other applications and deferred for four weeks action on an application filed by W. S. Hoge, jr.

Approved were rezoning to smaller lot sizes of property in the 1100 block of North McKinley rd. Ashton C. Jones, who appeared on behalf of the rezoning, explained that construction of between 300 and 400 five-room brick detached houses is projected on the site. The houses will be built to sell at less than $10,000 each.

The board approved rezoning from local to general business of property in the 4800 block of Columbia Pike, and rezoning from residential to local commercial of property at 3610 Columbia Pike.

The board denied zoning applications filed by Lyon Properties, Inc. and Alvis A. Bullock.

County payroll approved for the two week period was $44,518.56. The board recessed until March 14, when it will receive the 1947 fiscal budget.

Girl Killed, 2 Injured In Crash on Route 1

Petersburg, Va., March 2 (AP).—Miss Jacqueline May Blankenship, 18, was killed and Wilburn P. Felty, 26, and Elder B. Stewart, 21, all of Petersburg, were severely injured early today when their car crashed into the rear of a truck, damaged in an earlier collision, on U. S. Route 1, in Dinwiddie County.

The two accidents occurred while fog made visibility poor. No one was injured in tht first accident, but the vehicles remained on the highway, police said.

Judge White Enters Hospital at Norfolk

Portsmouth, Va., March 2 (AP).—Judge B. D. White, presiding over the Twenty-eighth Judicial Circuit, embracing Portsmouth and the counties of Princess Anne, Ise of Wight and Surry, has been admitted to a Norfolk hospital for rest and observation.

Mrs. White stated yesterday that the judge had been feeling somewhat rundown this winter, in addition to being busy with court duties, which had prompted him to put himself under medical care and take a rest.

Alexandria Woman's Death Held Natural

Dr. W. C. Welburn, Arlington County coroner, yesterday issued a certificate declaring natural the death of Mrs. Anna M. Wilkins, who died Friday at 3:55 a. m. from a cerebral hemorrhage at Arlington Hospital.

The hemorrhage was caused by high blood pressure, according to the certificate.

Mrs. Wilkins, who lived at 606 Potomac ave., New Alexandria, Va., was stricken shortly before 11 p. m. Thursday and brought to the Alexandria Hospital, but was not admitted because the hospital had no room space.

Long a Shortage of Beds

Mrs. Wilkins lost consciousness a few minutes before midnight when she was transferred to the Arlington Hospital, 5129 N. 16th st., Arlington, Va., by private ambulance. She never regained consciousness.

Robert G. Whitton, superintendent of the Alexandria Hospital, said that the shortage of beds there was "a long-time affair and was particularly acute."

"Matters today, with 165 beds, are not much better than they were in 1941, when we had only 102 beds. In fact we have refused as many as 15 patient sa day since the hospital was enlarged. And this is under our present system by which we release patients far earlier than we used to," Whitton declared.

Mass to Be Said Tomorrow

A requiem mass will be said tomorrow at St. Dominic's Church, 6th and E sts. sw., where Mrs. Wilkins was formerly a parishoner. The Rev. John B. Conlon, O. P., assistant pastor of St. Dominic's, will celebrate the mass and later officiate at services at the Wilkins home in New Alexandria at 12:30 p. m. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

A native of Schenectady, N. Y., Mrs. Wilkins moved to Washington with her family in 1934. Until last year, when they moved to New Alexandria, they made their home at 307 N st. sw.

Mrs. Wilkins is survived by her husband, Leo J. Wilkins, a TWA maintenance man, employed at the Washington National Airport, and three sons and two daughters, Leo C. Wilkins, 431 20th st. ne.; William S. Wilkins, Kenneth R. Wilkins, Juanita O. Wilkins and Constance M. Wilkins, all of the New Alexandria address.

Brother-in-Law Held in Shooting At Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 2 (Spl.).—Shot in the left thigh, James W. Stotler, this city, was recovering in a local hospital today and his brother-in-law, Harvey Hlbin, 20, also of this city, was under bond to answer a charge in a justice's court of having fired the bullet from a 32 caliber revolver that injured Stotler.

Police, who arrested Stotler, say the man yesterday threw a stone through a window of the home occupied by his mother-in-law, Mrs. James Boltz, and the Holbins, before Holbin shot him. They said two shots were fired. Thty also reported Stotler said he believed that his wife was at the home of her mother rather than at the Stotler home.

Teachers Quit In Arlington As GIs Return

Arlington County Schools have had a 25 per cent teacher turnover in the past seven months.

This was revealed yesterday in a survey released by the Arlington County School Department, showing that 89 of the county's 349 school teacher position have had to be refilled between June 14, 1945 and February 1, 1946, because of resignation.

At the present time, School Superintendent Fletcher Kemp said, all position in the conty system are filled. However, education officials have been harried in recent months by resignations of women whose husbands have returned from service, or who wanted to leave to get married.

Here are the official reasons given for the resignations, according to school officials:

Twenty-four teachers left because their husbands had returned from military service.

Thirteen left to get married.

Fifteen left to have babies.

Two left to join the Armed Forces, two to join the Red Cross.

Ten left because their husbands were being transferred out of the Washington area.

Five left because they were needed at home or were having "family difficulty."

Three left to accept teaching positions elsewhere, two of them on college faculties.

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People judge your mental ability by your use of English. If your language is stiff and stilted, if your speech is slovenly, if you make obvious mistakes in grammar and pronunciation, you are under a serious handicap. If your speech is clear and precise, your expressions varied and interesting, you are recognized as a person of culture and ability.

The BIG JOBS usually go to men who are able to express themselves in fluent, convincing, clear-cut English. People have confidence in such men—but never in those who are always groping for words and whose thoughts are hazy and indistinct.

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As we all know, right now business and industry are working at top speed—planning to take advantage of the opportunities that lie ahead for peacetime America. Are you planning, too? Are you, personally, going to be ready to take your place in the coming era? Are you going to be prepared for the limitless opportunities of a new, a hustling, and a vastly different business world?

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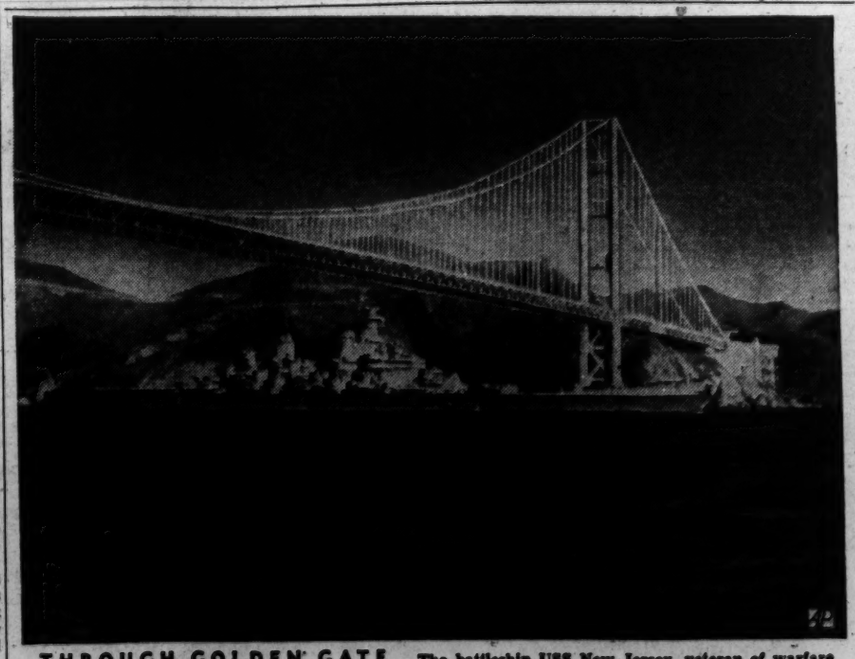

THROUGH GOLDEN GATE — The battleship USS New Jersey, veteran of warfare in the Pacific, glides majestically under the famous Golden Gate bridge at San Francisco.

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Navy Endeavoring To Attract Scientists

NAVY: It is trying to do what it can to attract, develop and keep its scientists, the low Federal wage scales notwithstanding. And whatever the Navy does will benefit the estimated 10,000 professional scientific employes in Government in this area.

A scientific personnel division was created recently in the Office of Research and Inventions. Headed by A. H. Hausrath, formerly of Civil Service, this office has the duty of keeping the Navy supplied with a top-flight scientific staff.

This office will prepare the Navy, scientifically speaking, for war. Eable able scientist who leaves the Navy will be offered membership in a new reserve organization which is bein, patterned along the lines of the military reserve. Members of the scientific reserve will be called in annually for refresher courses and training to keep them abreast of developments. And in case of war, they would be called into fulltime Navy work.

A roster also will be maintained in the office of industrial scientists who can be called on for expert advice and consultation.

Hausrath learned fast that scientists don't like the Civil Service efficiency rating system. He skipped the words entirely and set up in his office an "evaluation unit" to judge scientific work.

TRAINING is a vital part of the Navy program to continue its supply of scientists. More than 30 of the Nation's colleges and universities have been signed to one of two types of Navy contracts.

As explained by Rear Admiral H. G. Bowen, chief of the office of research and development, a consultative contract would permit his office to call upon a school for expert advice and to participate in special projects. The second contract—general research—would permit students to work for the Navy and to carry along their academic studies.

Meantime, the interdepartmental science training group which was created by civil service is pushing plans for more extensive courses in local colleges. A recent sampling of the 10,000 scientists here showed that a surprisingly large number would attend classes of higher learning if they had the opportunity.

This group is working with both the colleges and Federal agencies to provide this training. The executive committee on this problem is made up of the chairman, Dr. Marsh White, consultant to the War Secretary; Dr. Philip Powers, and Capt. R. D. Bennett, training director and technical director, respectively, of the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

These people have high hopes that they can operate the program successfully—if Congress cooperates and raises the salaries of the scientific group up and down the line.

* * * *

VETERANS—Speaking of training, plans are moving ahead here slowly and quietly in an effort to provide the Government with good administrative talent.

Details can't be revealed now, but the general plan calls for the selection of a big group of "officer-caliber" veterans to be paid a minimum of $3000 a year while they are put through an intensive course in Federal management. The course would last a year or 18 months, maybe longer for veterans slated for spots in some of the more complicated agencies.

Veterans who successfully complete this course would be placed in top-flight administrative jobs—CAF 12 to 15—within the agencies.

To work out something like this will take several months, as many problems are involved. Further, some of the agencies that have been sounded out on it object for one reason or another. As one official said:

"We'll be training them for good jobs in industry unless the wage

And that might be true, but it's a chance the Government must take. After all, it has trained thousands of men and women for industrial jobs in recent years.

scales are lifted."

It's obvious that something new and a bit spectacular must be undertaken by our Government to provide it with top-flight help. No member of Congress or observer could have sat through last week's hearing on the employe pay bill without being deeply impressed for this need. Nearly every witness had the same story—the best people were resigning to take better-paying industrial jobs and that the vital defense and welfare work of the Government would be impaired if this trend continues.

After he got off the stand I heard one big-name witness tell a friend: "Our problem isn't anything now to what it'll be if this bill doesn't pass. I've persuaded some of my best people to stay until action has been taken on the pay raise bills. If my people are disappointed again I might as well close up shop."

Committee members—Republicans and Democrats alike—have lent encouragement to the proposal that the $10,000 ceiling on Classification Act salaries be lifted to give the able people in Government a greater opportunity.

Cat Trees Mink

Dark Harbor, Me.—Instead of a hunting dog, John Klotoski of Dark Harbor has a hunting cat which he claims has treed a mink measuring 30 inches long.

Va. House Passes Reassessment Bill

Counties Would Be Required to Revalue Realty Periodically

Richmond, Va., March 2 (AP).—The House of Delegates today passed and sent to the Senate the Spires Bil lto require counties to make reassessment of their real estate at least every eight years.

The bill gained the House's approval by a vote of 54 to 30, three more votes than were necessary for passage since the measure carries an appropriation and hence requires a majority of the membership or 51 votes.

The bill, introduced in the house by Delegate John B. Spiers of Radford, requires the counties to make an initial reassessment within four years and periodically thereafter at least every eight years. Provision also is made for the State Department of Taxation to furnish aid to the counties in making their reassessments if the boards of supervisors so desire.

Debate Focused on Policy

Controversy today before passage of the bill was over the question of whether such a policy should be dictated to the counties by the general assembly.

Delegate W. H. Irvine of Campbell told members of the house that the bill would undo just exactly what "we have been trying to do" and that is leave the self-government of the localities in the local authorities.

Risoing to defend his bill, Delegate Spiers said he wanted to correct some of the misinformation which had created agitation both on the floor of the House and in hotel corridors. "The tax department does not dictate to the counties how they shall collect or spend their taxes," he said. "They only are enabled by this bill to advise the local authorities when the governing bodies request such service."

Higher Taxes Not Certain

Delegate E. Blackburn Moore said that some fears were unfounded because the bill only provided for the equalization of assessments and did not necessarily mean a raise in taxes for any individual.

Declaring the bill to be "as unsavory and unpalatable a mess of pottage" as he had been forced to swallow since being a member of the House, Delegate Paul Crockett of York said the question was whether the members intended to leave local self-government in the hands of the boards of supervisors or to dictate to them from Richmond.

The fight over the reassessment bill ended debate in the House for some little while. Without a word of argument, the delegates adopted quickly the Cohoon bills relating to taxation of aircraft gasoline.

The aviation measures, subject of heated debate in committee, impose a tax set-up on aviation similar to that now in effect for the motor carrier industry.

Airlines Opposed

Trucks and buses pay a tax equivalent to the amount of gasoline used by them in operations over Virginia highways as a "use tax" for the privilege of using the highways. The Cohon bills would levy a tax of siv cents per gallon on aviation fuel purchased or used in flights over Virginia, for the privilege of using such aviation facilities as emergency landing fields, beacons, radio signals, and the like. The bills have the vigorous opposition of large airlines.

Eastern Shore Poultrymen Hit By Big Losses

Accomac, Va., March 2 (AP).—With the price of three to four-pound broilers hitting a recent low of 15 cents a pound, or little better than half of the ceiling price of 29.3 cents, poultrymen of the Eastern Shore are 'suffering terrific losses," H. Marshall Clark, agricultural agent for Accomac County, declared last night.

"In spite of cutting their flocks, anticipating a demand decrease, the 500 commercial poultry growers of this county are suffering losses of $300 or more per 1000," Clark said.

Representative poultry growers met last night in his office in Accomac to effect an organization, in an effort to get alleviation for their plight, calling it the Eastern Shore of Virginia Poultry Association.

The group decided to affiliate with the Virginia State Poultry Federation, with headquarters in Richmond; and with the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council, headquarters in Trenton, N. J.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, March 2 (AP, USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 500 (estimated). Compared with a week ago, all weights and classes steady.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 500 (estimated). Compared Friday last week: Fed steers and yearlings, including yearling heifers, 25-40 higher; all grades closed very active at advance, with instances 50 or more higher; 18.00 top steers reappeared after two weeks' absence; several loads scaling 1175 and 1325 lbs. bringing the price; best long yearlings, 17.90; light yearlings, 17.50, these scaling 912 lbs.; middle and lower grade steers, yearlings and heifer yearlings showed full upturn; bulk fat steers at close, 15.75@17.40; heifers, 14.00@16.25; practical top fed heifers, 17.00, but strictly choice weighty Colorados reached 17.75; stocker and feeder cattle strong to 25 higher, with supply small; bulk 13.00@14.50; only medium to strictly good light offerings available because all well-bred weighty steers carrying flesh brought a premium on killer account; cows closed 25-50 higher, active; bulls strong on sausage offerings and 25 higher on beef bulls; vealers firm to 50 higher, middle grades up most at 15.50 down; strictly good beef cows in load lots up to 14.50, bulk closed at 10.50@12.75; strong weight cutters to 10.00, most light cutters 9.00 down; heavy sausage bulls reached 13.65 and weighty beef bulls sold freely late around 14.50; choice weighty vealers mostly 16.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts 1000 (estimated). Compared Friday last week: Slaughter lambs, 25-50 higher, outlet broad to all interests; quality improved over last week with fitch percentage of lambs good and choice; yearlings and ewes strong; bulk good and choice fed wooled native and Western lambs, 15.25@15.65, at the close 15.50@15.80, including two loads Colorados at 15.75, with 15.80, highest of season, for one load strictly good and choice around 98-lb fed native woolskins; most medium and good wooled lambs, 14.25@15.00; three loads good fall shorn fed lambs, 103 lbs. down, 14.60; three doubles 90-lb averages carrying short No. 1 pelts, 14.00; load lots largely good yearlings, 12.75@13.00; medium and good lots, 12.25@12.50; short deck good and choice fed wooled offerings, 12.50; bulk slaughter ewes, medium to choice, 7.50@8.25, latter price week's top for two and one-half loads 126-130 lbs. good and choice fed Colorados; few cull and common lots, 6.25@6.50.

50 Va. Tech Scholarships To Honor Bong

Blacksburg, Va., March 2 (AP).—Scholarship students in aeronautical engineering will be trained at Virginia Tech under a plan of the Richard I. Bong Memorial Foundation, Dean of Engineering Earle D. Norris has announced.

Fifty $1000 scholarships will be awarded in the 48 States of the Union, the District of Columbia and territory of Alaska and selection of students will be on a competitive basis. Virginia Tech, Dean Norris said yesterday, had been approved by the engineers council for professional development as one of the schools to be included in the program of educating of the best qualified high school graduates of the Nation each year.

The Richard Ira Bong Memorial Foundation was organized in Poplar, Wis., by friends and neighbors of the late American ace.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I ace, is honorary chairman, and serving with him as honorary vice chairmen are Gen. H. H. Arnold, head of the United States Army Air Forces, and Col. James Stewart, motion picture actor who recently was discharged from the Army Air Forces.

Williamson's Rites Today In Martinsburg

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 2 (Spl.).—Services will be held tomorrow for Benjamin Lutz Williamson, 77, farmer, businessman, banker and churchman, of a well-known pioneer family in this county, who died in a Winchester, Va., hospital yesterday. He entered the hospital a week ago to undergo an operation for removal of a cataract. Death was attributed to a heart attack.

He was a native of this country. He lived most of his life in the Williamson homestead in the Spring Mills section.

He had broad farming and associated interests in the county. He was an elder in the Falling Waters Presbyterian Church for many years. He was long a director in Merchants and Farmers Bank here.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ella Dodd Williamson, at the home; two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Hillsman, Lynchburg, Va., and Eleanor, at the home; three brothers, one granddaughter, one grandson, and one great-granddaughter.

Ware F. Robertson

Nanticoke, Md., March 2 (AP).—Funeral services were conducted yesterday for Ware F. Robertson, 69-year-old Chesapeake Bay boatman.

Harlan Butts

Martinsburg, W. Va., March 2 (Spl.).—Services will be held from Central U. B. Church tomorrow afternoon for Harlan Page Butts, 76, retired farmer, who died in a hospital here yesterday after a two-weeks' illness.

He was a native and lifelong resident of the county. Surviving are the widow, two stepdaughters, one stepson and two brothers.

A. Mason Sites

Charles Town, W. Va., March 2 (Spl.).—Services will be held from a funeral home here tomorrow afternoon for A. Mason Sites, 70, former resident here, who died yesterday near Waynesboro, Pa., where he had been for the past five months.

Grayson Everhart

Hillsboro, Va., March 2.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Grayson Everhart, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Everhart, of this community. The young man, a senior at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, died at a hospital in Roanoke of spinal meningitis. Burial was in the Hillsboro Cementery.

He is survived by his parents, a sister, Mrs. Frances E. Edmondson of Purcellville, and two brothers, Edwin and Floyd Everhart, at home.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson

Culpeper, Va., March 2 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church here, yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson Pace Chelf, widow of William Wirt Chelf. She died Thursday morning in a hospital in Richmond, where she had been ill for several months. Interment, the family section of Fairview Cemetery, near Culpeper.

She was the eldest daughter of the late Mrs. Lewis P. Nelson of Culpeper, and is survived by two brothers, Lewis P. Nelson of Culpeper and Porter P. P. Nelson, of Denver, and two sisters, Mrs. Graenor Neal and Mrs. J. Clifford Miller of Richmond and Culpeper County.

Horn Blowers

Gunmen Find Md. Couple Won't Scare

Baltimore, March 2 (AP).—Freddie DeWaters, son of the proprietor of a supper club on the Pulaski Highway, isn't scared easily, and Oscar Gibson, the club watchman, is a fast shooter.

The result: They upset the plans of a pair of armed holdup men early today.

DeWaters and his wife were leaving the club—near the Baltimore-Harford County line—at 2:10 a. m., with the day's receipts in a bag. Gibson locked the club door behind them.

Mrs. DeWaters noticed two men following them, warned her husband and they dashed to their car, got in and locked the door. The holdup men, revolvers drawn, came alongside the car and told DeWaters:

"This is a stickup. Open that window." One of them emphasized the point by banging the car window with his gun.

DeWaters didn't obey but sounded the car horn. Gibson, who had heard the commotion, opened fire. The holdup men hot-footed it to their own car and drove away.

LoudounBoard To Consider Annual Budget

Leesburg, Va., March 2 (Spl.).—The Loudoun County Board of Supervisors will meet here on Monday to consider the budget for the coming fiscal year, and to set a tentative tax rate. The budget of the school board, which totals $233,000 for the 1946-47 session, seeks an increase of $45,000 over last year's appropriations. To enable the county to pay a higher salary to college graduate teachers, Division Superintendent O. L. Emerick has emphasized the fact that the need for well-trained teachers is desperate.

If the supervisors grant the increase to the schools, the tax rate will have to be raised 20c to 25c on the $100 assessed valuation of personal property and real estate. The rate is now $1.05.

County GOP Convention

The County Republican Convention will meet at 2 p. m., Monday, March 11, in the Purcellville Library at which time delegates to the Republican State Convention at Roanoke will be elected. The State convention is set for Saturday, March 16.

Miss Rust Rotary Speaker

Miss Mary S. Rust, Red Cross Military Welfare Worker, who has just returned to this country after serving six months at Hickam Field, Hawaii, was the guest speaker before the Leesburg Rotary Club on Thursday evening.

Hospital Official Resigns

Miss Mary Riley, who has been superintendent of the Loudoun County Hospital for 15 years, has resigned this position, effective May 1. Miss Riley gave no explanation for her resignation and said that her plans for the future were indefinite.

J. Homer Mock's Mother, 90, Dies

Leesburg, Va., March 2 (Spl.).—Mrs. Sarah Virginia Mock, 90, widow of J. Frank Mock, died early this morning at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Jenkins, near Leesburg. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Mock was the daughter of the late N. B. and Lucinda Peacock. She resided in Loudoun County all of her life. She was a member of James Chapel Methodist Church.

Besides her daughter she is survived by a son, J. Homer Mock, member of the Loudoun County board of supervisors, four grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral services will be hel dat 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Cooper Transferred

Winchester, Va., March 2.—Lieut. Col. James T. Cooper, commander of the Winchester recruiting office since November, 1945, has been transferred to Hagerstown, Md. Col. Cooper previously served at Hagerstown before his assignment here.

Magruder Ironically Sidetracks 'No-Work' Bill Till Labor Day

Richmond, March 2 (AP).—The Triplett-Stokes bill to abolish work drew what may well be its last dying gasp this morning when Chairman of the Committee on House Expenses J. Maynard Magruder of Arlington announced that his committee had voted unanimously to pass by consideration of the bill until Labor Day.

The bill, which would make it unlawful for one person to work for another, is the brainchild of Delegate Jake Triplett of Fauquier County, who said at its introduction in the House several weeks ago that he couldn't get anybody to work on his farm and people didn't want to work anyway, so he just thought he would abolish work.

Later Triplett's committee on retrenchment and economy, which he said hadn't met previously since 1872, amended the bill to let women and children under 14 work and reported it out. The Fauquier delegate said at that time that his wife did the work in his family and he wanted it to stay that way.

Since that time the bill has appeared daily on the House calendar and has provoked some of the weirdest and most hilarious legislative action ever witnessed by the staid old Virginia Capitol.

Yesterday when the bill came up for consideration it was discovered that one of the patrons, Delegate R. C. Stokes of Covington, was out of his seat, so the sergeant-at-arms was i mmediately dispatched to bring in the truant who was practicing his own legislation by failing to be present for work. The Covington delegate was found cowering behind the water cooler and was forcibly carried in and deposited in his seat.

After both the bill and the patrons had come in for considerable buffeting about the House decided to refer the bill to the committee on House expenses for if the bill passed there wouldn't be any expenses.

The committee passed it by until Labor Day this morning but since Labor Day is a holiday it is extremely doubtful if the bill could even be considered then.

Nurse in Kidnaping Case

Loretta Frances Brozek, 19, nursemaid, is shown at District Jail here in connection with the abduction of Terry Taylor, 4, of Charlotte, N. C.

Associated Press Photo

Congressmen To See Monroe Booty Exhibit

Fortress Monroe, Va., March 2 (AP).—Approximately 75 Congressmen, Cabinet members and other Government officials are expected at Fortress Monroe on Tuesday when there will be a special showing of captured German transportation equipment.

The exhibit will include German Diesel engines, ranging from 45 to 2500 horsepower; the latest types of steam and Diesel locomotives, railroad cars, 17,000-gallon tank cars, a 135-foot Diesel rudderless minesweeper with vertical type propellers, the first craft of this kind to cross the Atlantic under its own power, and other equipment incorporating unusual technical features.

Following the special showing on Tuesday the exhibit will be on display to representatives of American science and industry for three days. The show has been prepared by the Army's Transportation Corps Board of which Col. Frank C. Scofield is president.

Part of the exhibition will be on display at the Norfolk Army Base. Following a luncheon on Tuesday the guests will be taken to the base by boat.

Md. Red Cross Gave 10 Million During the War

Annapolis, Md., March 2 (AP).—Members of the 23 American Red Cross Maryland chapters contributed 8,645,755 hours of volunteer service from the beginning of World War II, and the organization's home service department helped 99,555 servicemen and their families and 4342 civilians during the war period.

Governor O'Conor reported these figures today and said he had been advised by Miss Janet Long, Red Cross Eastern area representative, that the State chapters also had contributed $10,373,389.33 of their money for various services.

The Governor said Maryland children had played "a vital part" in the Red Cross program. In 823 public, private and parochial schools, 238,947 school children were enrolled as members of the Junior Red Cross and completed courses in home nursing, first aid, swimming and water safety, nutrition and accident prevention.

Young Democrats Urged to Advocate Veterans' Bonus

Baltimore, March 2 (AP).—The National Young Democratic Clubs of America had before it today a proposal by Joseph Kabans, Maryland national committeeman of the organization, to advocate an immediate bonus of $200 for unemployed veterans.

Each veteran honorably discharged for more than a year who certified under oath he was unemployed and needed funds fo: purchase of food would be eligible for the bonus under Kabans' plan.

A special session of the State Legislature "to effect immediate enactment of such a measure" was urged by the committeeman

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, March 2 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts none; compared with week ago; slaughter steers slow, barely steady; heifers fairly active, steady; cows 25 to mostly 50 cents lower, trade active at decline with all interests competing; bulls scarce, active, steady; not enough stockers and feeders offered all week to make a market; load top-good and choice fed steers around 1190 lbs., 17.25, week's top; few loads and lots, mostly top-good, 16.50@16.75; low and average good shortfeds, 15.00@16.25; medium, 13.00@14.75; top-good fed heifers, 15.50@15.75; low and average good shortfeds, 14.00@15.00; common and medium cows closed largely from 9.50@12.50; high-yielding individuals, 12.75@13.00; cagners and cutters, 7.00@9.00; shelly canners around 6.50; good beef bulls, 13.50@14.00; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts none; compared with week ago; vealers and weighty slaughter calves, in broad demand, active, steady; mixed lots good and choice 120-230 lb. vealers 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 10.50@12.50; mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts 100; compared with week ago; barrows, gilts and sows unchanged; today's market active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-375 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts none; compared with week ago; receipts slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes too meager all week to warrant fair test of market; inquiry broad and undertone steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.50@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

Quick Action On Arlington Charter Seen

Arlington's city charter has passed its first major hurdle in the Virginia General Assembly and is expected to come up for Senate action this week.

As approved by the House of Delegates, the bill is substantially the same measure introduced by Delegates J. Maynard Magruder and George Damm. As expected, provision for nonpartisan elections, which had been advocated by a large delegation of Arlington residents, was not included in the charter. It was stated that the effect of nonpartisan elections "could be taken care of locally if the two major political parties agreed on it."

Referendum Provided

The bill provides for a referendum of Arlington County citizens on the question of incorporaiton. An amendment calls for elections in June, with office-holders assuming office in July.

The charter bill was reported out of the House committee on counties, cities and towns late Friday afternoon and was not listed on yesterday's House calendar. Constitutional reading was suspended in the House yesterday to act on it without delay. Following its unanimous approval by Delegates, it was sent to the Senate committee, and is expected to hit the floor of the Senate late next week.

(In an article, 'Folks Across the Bridge Croon the Big City Blues," The Post today describes Arlington's cosmopolitan character as it faces the incorporation issue. Story on Page 1, Section II.)

Octogenarians Wed

Lebanon, Oreg.—Life begins at 80, that is the way Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner described their romance. The two octogenarians were married recently in the Christian Church parsonage here. The couple will return to Lebanon after a honeymoon in Seattle.

Resignation of Dr. Podolnick, Health Officer, Effective Apr. 1

Manassas, Va., March 2 (Spl.)—The resignation of Dr. Nelson Podolnick, health officer for Prince William, Fairfax and Stafford counties for the past two years, will become effective April 1. Dr. Podolnick who has been employed by the Public Health Service for four and a half years, was assigned to the State Health Department during the war and took over his present assignment in 1943.

On January 1 he was released from the Public Health Service and placed on terminal leave which expires April 1. Following protests of many organizations against the termination of Dr. Podolnick's services in this area, he was requested by the State Health Department to remain temporarily in his capacity as health officer.

To date there has been no appointment to fill the vacancy created by his resignation.

Training for Veterans

Training for veterans under the GI Bill of Rights will start at the Regional High School, industrial school for colored youths of Northern Virginia, starting June 1, according to announcement of William H. Barnes, principal of the institution.

Johnson Heads Red Cross Drive

The Red Cross Fund Drive in Prince William County has been launched under the direction of W. Marshall Johnson with a $2500 goal as the objective. To date approximately $113 has been contributed. Many local organization have included donations in their annual budgets.

Helms on C. of C. Health Unit

The Prince William County Chamber of Commerce at a meeting has named Roy Helms, chairman of the organization's health committee, to represent the group on the permanent County Health Committee.

Dr. Cooke Heads Firemen

Dr. George B. Cooke of Manassas, has been elected president of the Prince William County Volunteer Firemen's Association which organized here at a meeting this week, of county fire departments. Other officers chosen include: C. B. Roland, Haymarket, vice president; Warren Coleman, Manassas, secretary, and J. F. Fick, Quantico, treasurer.

Construction of a $50,000 frozen food locker plant to be known as Manassas Frozen Foods, Inc., was started this week, on South Main street on a lot adjacent to the Southern Railroad and opposite the Manassas State Vocational School, will be one of the most modern automatic plants in the South. It will have a capacity for approximately 500 lockers, according to Edgar C. Parrish, owner of the property.

Berkeley Couple Mark Golden Wedding

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., March 2 (Spl.).—The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Steinkrug was remembered by several score of their friends who arranged a surprise visitation at the home of the guests of honor.

They were married in this county. Mrs. Steinkrug before marriage was Miss Mary E. Ruppenthal, daughter of the late Henry and Elizabeth Ruppenthal, of this county. Steinkrug farmed until moving to this city a year ago for residence.

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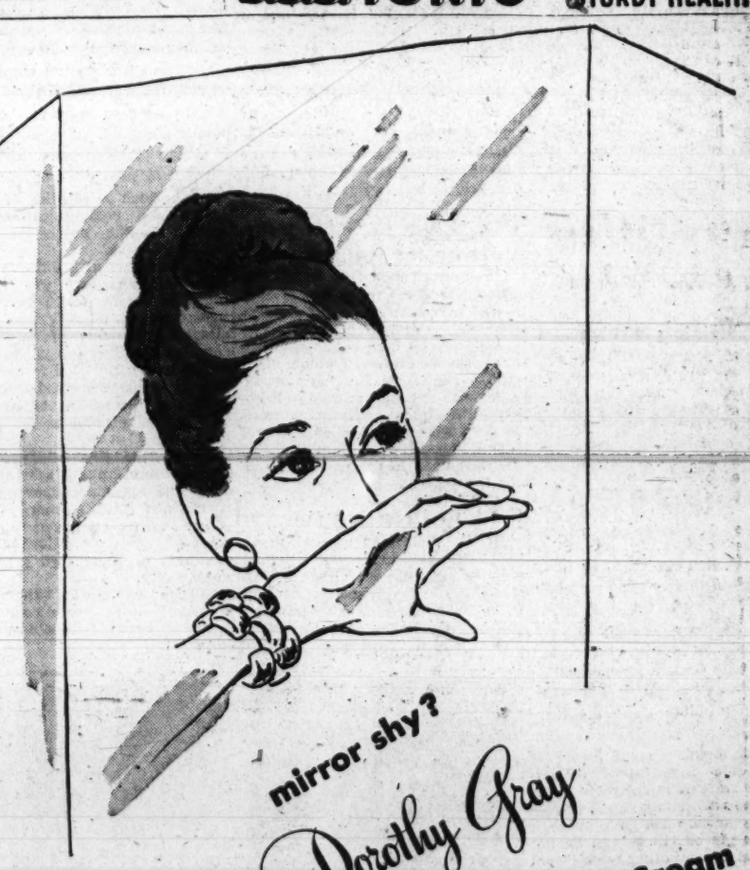

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U. S. and Soviet Face 4 Tests Of Basic Policy

By the United Press

The United States was headed last night toward critical tests of its basic postwar foreign policy because of a series of diplomatic difficulties involving the Soviet Union.

The question to be resolved was: Van this country continue to insist on the principles of the Atlantic Charter in international affairs and still deal successfully and amicably with its war ally, Russia?

Four Hard Situations

Against a background of demands in this country for a stiffer and more outspoken attitude in dealing with Russia, four knotty diplomatic situations faced the two Nations:

1. Continued occupation of a part of Iran by Russian troops over Iranian protests.

2. Soviet confiscation of Japanese industrial machinery in Manchuria.

3. Two Russian attacks on United States Navy planes.

4. Repatriation of disputed Soviet nationals from the United States occupation zone in Germany.

Official Notice Awaited

The State Department said this overnment could take no action until notified officially, either by Russia or Iran, that the withdrawal agreement had been violated. But if the Russian forces remain, Secretary Byrnes will be under strong pressure, in view of his recent pronouncement on the subject, to take forceful action.

Republican senators were urging a protest and suggesting that the matter again be put before the United Nations security council when it meets in New York March 21.

A strong State Department protest against Soviet removal of Japanese machinery and equipment from Manchuria was revealed yesterday. Russia's reply, if any, will determine developments in this dispute.

Navy Uses Strong Words

Similar strong words were used by the Navy Department in its protest to Russia against the attacks on United States Navy planes. The Navy said one attack was "hostile" and the other "unjustifiable."

Language of both these protests to Russia was stronger than normally used in diplomatic exchanges.

The Navy incident drew quick criticism of Russia from two Republican Senators. Senator Willis (R., Ind.) said "neither our people nor the Russian want to go to war, but wars develop out of such aggravating incidents unless they are stopped in their incipiency."

Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) said he was shocked at such action by an ally "to whom we have made constant and successive concessions far beyond any reasonable line."

Covered at Yalta

The return of Soviet nationals in the United States zone of Germany is covered by an agreement signed at Yalta.

The State Department has said persons who were citizens of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, are not included under the agreement. This country has never recognized Russian absorption of three Baltic states.

Today the State Department said it considered former nationals of Poland, Ruthenia and Western Ukrania exempt from the agreement, since these areas were not part of Russia in 1939.

It was thus indicated that this country does not intend to hand over to Russia persons who formerly lived in these now-Russian areas. Russia, however, considers them Soviet citizens.

SKI DORMITORY — Skiers, headed for Mount Mansfield, leave the dormitory which the tate of Vermont operates at Stowe, Vt., where young folk can stay overnight for 75 cents.

Tugwell Vetoes Plebiscite Bill In Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 2 (U.P.).—Governor Rexford G. Tugwell today vetoed legislation which would have given Puerto Rico a voice in selection of its next governor and would have authorized a plebiscite to decide the island's permanent political status.

Senate President Luis Munoz Marin urged the insular legislature to pass the two bills over the governor's veto. Since he has an overwhelming majority in both houses, where th ebill had been unanimously passed, they were sure to obtain the required two-thirds majority to override the veto and go directly to the President of the United States.

It would be the third time since the island became a United States possession in 1898 that the legislature had gone over the governor's head to the President. In both previous instances, the President upheld the veto.

The bills provided:

1. A poll among qualified voters, on or before July 4, 1946, in which each of the island's political parties would submit the name of one candidate—either Continental or Puerto Rican—for Governor. The candidate winning the poll would be "recommended" to President Truman for appointment.

2. A plebiscite on or before July 4, 1946, in which the voters would indicate their choice of independence, statehood or dominion status for the island.

Tugwell, who resigned the governorship some time ago and is scheduled to leave soon for the States, said the first bill was an effort to interfere with the power of appointment of the President of the United States.

As to the island's future status, Tugwell said it was up to the United States Congress to decide and that the unofficial plebiscite might jeopardize congressional authorization for the official plebiscite which Puerto Rico is seeking.

Big 4 Rubber And CIO Agree On 18.5c Hike

By the Associated Press

The Nation's four principal rubber manufacturers and the CIO Rubber Workers Union agreed yesterday on a 18½ cents hourly wage increase covering some 100,000 workers.

Twelve cents will be retroactive to November 1, 1945.

The agreement ended 11 days of the first industrywide negotiations.

Agreement also was reached on payment of double time fore Sundays and holidays.

L. S. Buckmaster, president of the union, said the wage agreement was contingent on approval by the National Wage Stabilization Board and ratification by the local unions involved at some 40 plants operated by the Goodrich, Goodyear, Firestone, and United States Rubber Companies.

Upon approval and ratification, the 18½ cents hourly pay boost will become effective as of the first pay period after yesterday, Buckmaster said.

He told reporters that the companies an dthe union agreed to negotiate certain job rate questions at plant levels and made a "mutual commitment" on labor-management cooperation and increased productivity. No agreement was reached, he said, on the union's original deman dfor a 30-hour work week, but he indicated that and other issues were closed during the contract year.

The settlement by the "Big Four" presumably will set a wage pattern for the entire rubber industry which has some 200,000 workers.

Amery Offers Plan to Solve Indian Crisis

London, March 2 (U.P.).—A frank declaration by the British government that it claimed no measure sprawling subcontinent is not de- of control over India and that the pendent on Britain is the first step toward solution of the Indian problem, Leopold S. Amery, former Secretary of State for India, said today.

"I think the answer lies in India's objection to the sequence of our proposals, rather than to the scope of those propisals," the ultraconservative Amery said.

"No doubt Indians are deeply interested in India's future constitution, but I believe they are more passionately concerned with terminating what they feel to be the dependence of India on the British Parliament and government," he continued.

He added that, during his entire term of office, there was not a single instance of India's governor being overruled by British instructions.

Amery said he realized how outward manifestations of British control caused ill feeling, and added that "India is . . . bordering on anarchy . . . which breeds further communal strife and interrupts economic reconstruction. Any breakdown in the machinery of government now would mean misery—if not actual starvation—for millions."

Amery said he welcomed the decision to send a cabinet mission to India because it indicated "genuine anxiety' 'for an early solution.

Goodyear to Produce Tires in U. S. Factory

Akron, Ohio, March 2 (AP).—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will produce passenger tires in the Government-built plant which Goodyear recently acquired at Topeka, Kans., the company said today.

Moulds and other equipment have been ordered and it is expected delivery will permit making of passenger tires to start at Topeka this summer, Goodyear added.

BIRTHDAY — Timothy (left) and Gregory Barker, twin sons of Jess Barker and Susan Hayward of the films, get some cake on their first birthday celebration at Los Angeles.

Woman Physician Heads Alexandria Health Center

Dr. Thistle M. McKee, Alexandria woman doctor, was elected president of the Alexandria Community Health Center by the board of trustees yesterday.

Dr. McKee who lives at 27 Woodmont rd., Belle Haven, succeeds Dr. Herbert D. Wolff, jr., of 2 Fort dr., Belle Haven. Other officers elected at the annual meeting are: Dr. Charles V. Amole, first vice president; the Rev. Clifford R. Johnson, second vice president; Milton R. Greenland, treasurer; and Mrs. Flora Casey, secretary exofficio.

Mrs. Casey, as director of the center, reported to the board that 9789 visits were made by patients to the clinic during the last year. Greenland reported an expenditure of $9731 09 making no allowance for the value of services rendered by physicians who donate their time to the clinic.

Pope Observes 70th Birthday; Pontiff 7 Years

Vatican City, March 2 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII observed his seventieth birthday and the seventh anniversary of his election to the papacy today with little public ceremony.

Vatiscan officials regarded the Pope's birthday as a "family affair" and no cause for public demonstrations. They preferred to wait until March 12, the anniversary of the Pontiff's coronation, to stage public displays.

Dr. Riccardo Galeazzi Lisi, the Pape's personal physician, said that the Pontiff was in good health and had an amazing capacity for work despite his years.

"Even though he is quick to suffer from changes in temperature and is subject to colds and influenza, he has a formidable will," Lisi said. "He knows he can work hard, as he did during the week preceding the consistory even when he was laboring under the weakening effect of a slight temperature. But now he is completely recovered.

"Even at 70, the Pope is a stickler for healthy sports habits—which he carried over from his youth—mountain climbing and horseback riding. He does calesthenics in his private chambers every morning, takes an hour's walk at rapid pace in the Vatican gardens every afternoon and takes a cold shower daily.

"The Pope observes his diet strictly," the doctor continued. "He drinks wine only in small amounts and never drinks liquor or smokes."

Paper Production At 98% of Peak

New York, March 2 (AP).—Paper production for the week ended February 23 was at 98 per cent of capacity compared with 95 per cent for the preceding week aand 89.7 for the corresponding week last year, the American Paper & Pulp Association reported today.

Paperboard production at 97 per cent was at the same level as during the corresponding week a year ago and compared with 94 per cent in the preceding week.

Missouri Town Is Baking Ham For Churchill

Fulton, Mo., March 2 (AP).—Missouri country ham and the problems of a troubled world will be on the same menu when Winston Churchill comes to this little town next Tuesday.

The former British Prime Minister and President Truman will be the luncheon guests of Dr. Franc L. McCluer, president of Westminster College, before they stroll across the campus to the gymnasium where Churchill will speak on world affairs.

Country ham, cured by one of the farm experts who have made it a dish for epicures, will be the main luncheon dish.

In the evening Dr. McCluer said he would serve the Prime Minister's favorite roast beef at a buffet supper.

As Dr. McCluer puts the final touches on arrangements for entertaining the most distinguished guests ever to visit little Westminster College, townspeople hurried to grocery stores and butcher shops today to buy "everything we will sell them," one merchant reported.

Customers expressed fear their larders would be depleted before "CT-Day" is over. Many said they would have friends or relatives as well as guests and others were opening their homes to strangers for the expected influx of visitors.

Truman L. Ingle, chairman of the city's arrangements committee, estimated the town could care for 30,000 to 40,000 but "nobody knows how many there will be."

He said 500 State Guardsmen would help State patrolmen and police officers borrowed from other towns to handle the throng. The town normally has a population of about 8200.

At the colleg eworkmen have converted a bare gymnasium into an auditorium for 2800.

Stiffer Policy Of U. S. Hailed In Chungking

Chungking, March 2 (AP).—Chinese quarters were heartened today by what they consider evidence of a firmer United States policy toward Russia in the Chinese-Soviet dispute over Manchuria.

There was no official comment, but Chungking welcomed the announcement in Washington that the United States would not recognize the Russian seizure of Japanese industrial equipment in Manchuria as "war bootyt."

There was not the slightest hope, however, that any of the industrtial equipment reported carted off to Siberia would be returned. China had counted heavily on Manchurian industry tto rebuild this war-ravaged land.

Meanwhile, the Chinese Communists leveled a new barrage of charges that government troops were violating the truce.

General Denies Statement

London, March 2 (U.P.).—The Moscow radio said tonight that Maj. Gen. Andrei Kovtoun-Stankevitch, commander of Russian forces in Mukden, had denied a statement attributed to him by American correspondents that Soviet troops had removed industrial equipment from Mukden in accordance with a Big Three agreement.

The broadcast said he stated that the report was "wholly fabricated."

Dispatches quoting the Russian general on the removal of equipment from Mukden said he made the statement that the authorization for the ermoval was contained in either the Yalta or Potsdam agreement.

Arlington Democrats Postpone March Meeting

The Democratic Club of Arlington County has postponed its regular meeting from March 6 to March 13 in order not to conflict with other civic organizations' functions, it was announced yesterday.

The group will meet at 8 p. m. at the home of Calvin H. Haley, 2409 Fort Scott dr.

Georgetown U. to Cap 75 Student Nurses

The Georgetown University School of Nursing will conduct "capping" exercises for 75 student nurses at 2 p. m. today in Gaston Hall on the university campus.

Seven nuns are among the class being rewarded for the successful completion of six months of preclinical studies. Miss Anne M. Murphy, R. N., M. A., director of the School of Nursing, will preside.

Java Leader Forms Cabinet In Truce Move

Batavia, March 2 (AP).—Sutan Sjahrir resigned last night as premier of the unrecognized Indonesian republic, but tonight was renamed to head a broadened cabinet to negotiate with the Dutch for Indonesian independence.

A Dutch official, meanwhile, decleared he had "definite proof" that Japanese were organizing and inspiring disturbances in the Celebes, where yesterday four Chinese were killed by Dutch naval guards who fired into a crowd of dock workers at Makassar.

The resignation of the 36-year-old Sjahrir occurred as a preliminary move in reshuffling the Indonesian cabinet, Hadji Agus Salum, Indonesian government spokesman, declared.

No Lack of Confidence

The action was taken at Soerakarta in Central Java, where the Republican Central National Committee adopted a working committee recommendation that Sjahrir's non-party cabinet be replaced by one representing the major parties.

While Sjahrir's resignation was viewed as amounting to a vote of no confidence in his administration it did not represent lack of personal confidence in Sjahrir, the government spokesman maintained.

Some sources had said that if Sjahrir was invited to form a new cabinet, he would insist upon being given full responsibility for additional talks with the Dutch.

Trouble Laid to Japs

Meanwhile Dr. William Hoven, acting director o fthe Netherlands East Indies Internal Administration Department, said he had "definite proof" that recent disturbances in the Celebes, Borneo and New Guinea were Japanese-inspired and organized. He said armed bands of rebels under Japanese leadership were concentrating at Ratang, in the Celebes.

The arrival of 2000 Dutch troops on the south coast of Bali also was announced today.

Terror Suspects Held

Batavia, March 2 (U.P.).—British troops have seized extremist leader Mohammed Jasim, his brother and 29 other Indonesians for suspected terrorist activity, it was announced today.

Another 38 Indonesian suspects are held at Palembang, Sumatra, in connection with the disappearance of two British sailors.

Official British reports said Dutch troops from Morotal had been sent to Galela, on northern Halmahera, to crush a rebellion by Indonesian Republican forces and Japanese troops who reportedly hoisted the Indonesian Republican flag.

British After Man Who Saw Hitler's Death

Herford, Germany, March 2 (AP). British intelligence officers, working on a new clue, have started to comb Germany for an SS bodyguard who may have witnessed the suicide of Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun.

The information was developed in a new interrogation of Hitler's Air Force adjutant, Col. Nicolaus van Below, who escaped from the Reichschancellery bunker April 29, shortly before the fall of Berlin.

Von Below said he met the bodyguard May 6 and the soldier told him: "Hitler and Eva Braun committed suicide on the afternoon of April 30. Hitler shot himself and Evan Braun took poison. Afterward the bodyguards burned the two bodies."

(The bodyguard's version conforms with a report on the case announced by British headquarters in Berlin last November 1.)

The soldier himself escaped from the bunker May 1, Von Below said. Intelligence officers have obtained his name and other identification.

The German colonel also cleared up some contradictory information and emphasized that Hitler had stated in the bunker on April 29 a wish to end his life.

Von Below said he believed it would have been impossible for Hitler to have escaped from Berlin or to contain himself sufficiently to live incognito. He declared further that he considered the Fuehrer without the physical or moral strength to go on living.

He said, however, he had been told by a General Burgdorf of an S. S. plot to kill Hitler and take the body to the Allies.

At the time he left the bunker, Von Below said, Hitler had finally given up all hope of military relief for Berlin.

New Application Filed for District F.M. Radio Station

The Chesapeake Broadcasting Co. has filed application with the Federal Communications Commission for a license for an FM broadcasting station in the District.

Fourteen applications are now on file for the 11 channels to be granted in the District for FM broadcasting. The FCC will meet March 11 to consider the applications.

The company is headed by L. L. Altmann, president of the Virginia, Marlboro and Annapolis Stage Lines, Inc. Others in the company are A. B. Curtis of Curtis Transfer Co., Howard Berry and Albert K. Porter of Lewis Advertising Agency, and Dr. James A. Bell of Southeastern University, according to Stephen Tuhy, jr., attorney for the company.

The company has a station site at Oakland, Md., a mile from Capitol Heights, Mr. Tuhy said.

ARAB — Jamal Effendi El Husseini, Palestine Arab party chairman, is back home after eight years in exile.

Green Crews HandicapNavy In Arctic Test

Aboard Carrier Midway at Sea, March 2 (AP).—Demobilization problems loom larger than icebergs on this carrier heading into the Arctic region for cold weather tests.

Rear Admiral John H. Cassady, commanding the four-ship task force, said today turnover among the crew has been so great that a fair test of what might be done in the frigid north Atlantic appears impossible, although a great deal can be learned.

The Midway, first of its class, was commissioned last September 10 and a crew of 3250 men was authorized. Subsequently the authorized complement was reduced to 2400 enlisted personnel.

Most of Crew is New

However, the huge carrier sailed from Norfolk Friday nearly 100 shy of its authorized total with the shortage primarily among engineering personnel. What may be more important is that fewer than one fourth of the men have been aboard since the ship was commissioned six months ago.

Approximately 1800 men have left the ship since the commission pennant was raised, most of them headed for civilian life.

The result is that much effort on this expedition to the Arctic to see what a big carrier can do in freezing conditions will be devoted to training the crewmen for their jobs. It means that some troubles encountered on the trip, such as starting aircraft engines in low temperatures, will be magnified by inexperience

Lacks Artificers

One example of the demobilization program is the lack of artificers, the skilled shipfitters, carpenters and metalsmiths who are so important in the readying of a ship during its first year's operations.

The Midway normally would have thirty of those experts but it has to get along with five.

The Midway sent 320 men ashore the day before it sailed and got fewer than that number of recruits to replace the experienced sailors who left. When it returns from the Arctic regions it will lose another sizeable group. On one occasion the ship transferred 550 crewmen because they qualified for discharge.

Officers do not feel that the Midway has been hit proportionately any harder than other ships. A sister carrier, the Franklin D. Roosevelt, now on its shakedown cruise, is scheduled to lose about 800 experienced men in one move.

Four Corners Church To Get $2000 Check

A $2000 check will be presented today at 11 a. m. to the congregation of Marvin Memorial Methodist Church, Four Corners, Md.

Dr. Daniel W. Justice, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church of Washington, will present the gift on behalf of the Baltimore Methodist Conference Board of Mission and Church Extension. It will be "Loyalty Day." There will be identical services at 9:30 and 11 a. m. and another service at 8 p. m. The Rev. Marion S. Michael is pastor.

Islam League Calls Palestine Arab Country

Cairo, March 2 (AP).—The Arab League today told the British-American Committee Inquiring into the Jewish Problem in Palestine that "Palestine in Jewish hands would be the center of conflicts and international intrigues and religious strife."

The league asserted that "Zionism will never be able to stand alone on its own feet in Palestine."

"Today, the Arabs are faced with a grave danger which might compel them to offer maximum sacrifices," the League said. "Under no circumstances will they accept that control over their country be transferred from their hands to those of people who threaten not only the existence of Arabs in Palestine but also that of the whole Arab world."

Returned From West

Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, League secretary general, told the committee, the Jews were "our brothers" and "our cousins," but "unfortunately many of our brothers have gone to the West and returned . . . with reactionary or revoluntary ideas, aided by British backing, American pressure, and terrorism."

Azzam Pasha said any United Nations plans for solving the Palestine question would be welcome, but that "Zionists, Bolshevik or Imperialistic capital will always be suspected."

All other members of the league—comprising Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, and Transjordan—joined in a declaration by rPince Seif Al Islam Ahmed of Yemen, who said:

"Yemen objects to Jewish immigration into Palestine and the establishment of Palestine as a Jewish state or Jewish national home. Palestine is an Arab country."

Arabs Call Strike

Jerusalem, March 2 (U.P.).—Arabs called a 12-hour general strike today which coincided with the Jewish Sabath, paralyzing transport services and closing movie theaters, cafes and shops throughout Palestine.

Armored cars patrolled the streets of Jerusalem, Jaffa and Haifa. Five hundred Arab women marched to Government House, where they handed the high commissioner a memorandum demanding immediate return of five Arab leaders from the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean. The Arabs were transferred to the islands from Brussels after Germany's surrender.

Jewish terrorists groups, meanwhile, openly proclaimed their intention of continuing their activities during the three-week session of the Anglo-American Inquiry Commission in Jerusalem which begins March 6.

Haganah, the Jewish secret army and an offshoot of the Jewish Resistance Movement, announced it would continue its illegal immigration efforts during March and will "fight any forces that stand in our way."

St. Mary's Church Plans a Welcome To 100 Veterans

More than a hundred returned servicemen and women of St. Mary's Catholic Parish will be honored at a home-coming reception in St. Mary's Hall, Rockville, tonight.

The Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, head of the department of religious education, Catholic University, will speak. Dr. Sheehy, as a chaplain in the Navy, spent 31 months overseas. He is now assigned to temporary duty with the chaplains' division, Bureau of Naval Personnel in Washington.

The address of welcome will be by the Rev. J. Gilbert Hann, pastor of St. Mary's Church; a program of music and other features will be given and a buffet supper will be served under direction of Mrs. F. Bache Abert.

Ball to Aid Fund Drive

Plans for a Purim ball at Uline Arena on March 16 were announced yesterday by the Agudath Achim Synagogue. The ball will be held as part of $250,000 fund drive for a new synagogue and recreation building at Piney Branch rd. and Tuckerman st. nw.

PRINCESSES — Princess Margaret Rose (right) rests a hand on the shoulder of her sister, Princess Elizabeth, heiress presumptive to the British throne, in this new study of the daughters of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth.

Pope Won't Put Spellman in Diplomat Post

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Vatican City, March 2.—Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York, close friend of Pope Pius XII and one of the most powerful figures in the church, will not be appointed papal secretary of state for the time being.

It was learned today on unimpeachable authority that despite many rumors to the contrary the Pope for an indefinite period will act as his own "foreign minister."

Nor does the Pope intend to appoint any member of the old college of Cardinals to the important post.

Cardinal Spellman is the pontiff's chief liaison between the Holy See and the American hierarchy and is regarded as too valuable in this key position to be replaced now.

The Pope appears content to leave the post open while he searches for a proved negotiator thoroughly conversant with Vatican procedure.

Some believe he eventually may choose a successor to the late Luigi Cardinal Maglione from among the new cardinals, other than Cardinal Spellman. Two who have been mentioned are Clemente Cardinal Micara and Benedetta Cardinal Masella. Both were classmates of the Pope in Caprancia College, have worked many years in the Vatican chancellery and possess wide experience in diplomatic affairs.

Leaves for New York Today

Rome, March 2 (U.P.).—Cardinal Spellman will leave home by plane at 1 p. m. (7 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) tomorrow in an effort to reach New York in time for a welcome-home reception scheduled for Tuesday night.

He already has missed the Spanish government dinner in his honor which was to have taken place in Madrid tonight and where Generalissimo Franco might have been one of the guests.

(Madrid dispatches said the announcement that Spellman's visit had been postponed fell like a bombshell in official circles. Some 50,000 Madrilenos were to have knelt in homage before the American cardinal in the huge Postoffice Square this afternoon, a few hours before the official government dinner. Some responsible Spaniards attributed postponement of the trip to political reasons rather than bad weather.)

Geneva to See League Demise Next Month

London, March 2 (U.P.).—Sean Lester, acting secretary-general of the League of Nations, will leave London for Geneva soon to supervise the League's demise in April.

The supervisory commission under the presidency of Norway's C. J. Hambro, which acted for the League throughout the war, will meet in March for what will be virtually the League's "funeral ceremony."

Economic and social work carried out by the League during the past six years will continue under the United Nations' new Economic and Social Council.

Viscount Cecil and Lord Perth, Britain's top members, said they preferred not to attend the final meeting in April. Forty-four member states have been invited to send the customary three delegates, but names of delegats have not yet been made known.

Most important items on the agenda will be, (1) the windup of the league and decisions of the future of its small staff; (2) negotiations with the Swiss government for transfer of League property to the United Nations and of privileges of immunities and extraterritoriality; (3) division of liquid assets among League members.

The third item will be a major problem, since the 1946 budget of three million dollars had been set to last the entire year and several States still are in arrears on contributions.

The special legal committee of the U. N. will attend negotiations between the league an dthe Swiss government for transfer of the luxurious Palais des Nations—which U. N. has agreed to buy for 10 million dollars—and of privileges and immunities which have guaranteed free transfer of monies and protected the work of league officials from local courts of law.

Members of the league staff, probably will be absorbed by the U. N.

George P. Schmidt To Take Pastorate In Redland, Md.

The Rev. George P. Schmidt, for 16 years in charge of the Lutheran Church at Redland, Md., at 2:30 p. m. today.

The exercises will be in charge of the Rev. Aaron Anderson, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Fulton, Md., who has been acting as supply pastor of the Redland church for several months. He will deliver the charge to the pastor. The charge to the people will be made by the Rev. Walter Lindemuth, pastor of St. John's Church, Pfeiffer's Corner, Md., and the Rev. Otto C. Scheutze, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, Bethesda, will conduct the liturgy. The choir of Christ Church, Bethesda, will provide special music.

The Rev. Mr. Schmidt succeeds the Rev. Ralph Hershberger, who resigned in September and who is now pastor of church in East Rochester, N. Y.

Longshoremen Discuss Offer Of Operators

Baltimore, March 2 (AP).—Some 3500 longshoremen and allied workers—whose six-day "holiday" has brought shipping operations to a virtual standstill—met today to discuss a steamship operators' counterproposal to union demands for increase in the size of ship-loading gangs.

The stevedores are members of the International Longshoremen's Association (AFL), which has demanded two additional men in each open-top gang. Nearly 5000 workers are involved.

Stevedoring company representatives said they had offered to increase general cargo gangs by one man and to let a management-union committee work out the number of men to be used in open-top gangs which handle the bulk of Baltimore cargo.

J. H. Threadgill, steamship trades association president, explained the counterproposal discussed today came after talks yesterday and Thursday with representatives of the stevedores.

Workers questoined outside the meeting hall said they understood they were to vote on whether to go back to work.

Toy Dogs Her Hobby

Bloomington, Ill. (U.P.).—Mrs. A. A. Huppert has 1210 dogs, but only one of them is real. Her hobby is collecting toy dogs. She has dogs made out of china, glass, fur, yarn and even peach seeds. The peach-seed dog is 150 years old. Her collection includes dogs from Germany, Alaska, England, Switzerland and Canada. It is her ambition to collect a toy dog from every State in the Union.

Old Bell Restored

Evansville, Ind.—A 125-year-old bell rang in Evansville again recently after half a century of disuse. It was brought to Evansville in 1820 and placed above the city's first tavern. It has been reconditioned and will be rung at Assumption Catholic Church on special occasions.

More of Area's Fighting Men Return to U. S.

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, March 2 (AP).—Hampden Sydney, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Smith, Pvt. J. C.
Smith, Capt. Lester T.
Hendry, Lieut. Melvin A., jr.
Ewell, T/Sergt. William L.
Brown, Pfc. Albert J.
Bell, Lieut. David A.
Tracy, Capt. John.
Jameson, T/4 MacDinnell.
Mallon, Pfc. Frank C.
Scilley, Pfc. James P.

MARYLAND

Pusey, S/Sergt. Curtis B., Salisbury.
Sands, T/5 Alfred, Silver Springs.
Andrews, T/5 Ulmont H., Hagerstown.
Awsherman, Pfc. Charles L. E., Frederick.
Green, Pfc. Richard W., Frostburg.
Shearer, Pfc. Jacob R., Cumberland.
Hafer, Pvt. Clarence D., Middletown.

VIRGINIA

Parker, Pvt. Alphonse, Norfolk.
Peterson, Pvt. Joseph N., Norfolk.
Smith, Pvt. John W., Petersburg.
Belcher, T/4 Frank, Norfolk.
Henderson, T/4 McHenry, jr., Richmond.
Williams, Corpl. John A., Richmond.
Scott, T/5 Clarence, Orange.
Thornton, T/5 Willie M., Pamplin.
Burton, Pfc. Richard M., Charlottesville.
Joinigan, Pfc. Bernard L., Norfolk.
McCutcheon, Pfc. James, Richmond.
Wycke, Pfc. Carriel, Richmond.
Baker, Pvt. Riddick A., Franklin.
Craig, Pvt. Clinton, Norfolk.
Davis, Pvt. John E., sr., Richmond.
Bishop, Corpl. Frank E., jr., Roanoke.
Howard, Pfc. Charles L., Arlington.
Cary, Lieut. Randolph J., Richmond.
Morley, Sergt. Leroy N., Arlington.
Thompson, Pfc. William B., Bassett.
Berger, Lieut. William J., Hampton.
Hager, S/Sergt. Harry L., Arlington.
Lynch, S/Sergt. Richard W., Norfolk.
Napier, S/Sergt. Floyd D., Drakes Branch.
Weaver, S/Sergt. Carl R., Norfolk.
Clark, Sergt. Emmit W., Petersburg.
Jordan, T/4 Julian C., Staunton.
Nugent, T/4 William D., Petersburg.
Sledge, T/4 Jefferson F., Emporia.
Douthat, Corpl. Robert J., Richmond.
Andes, T/5 Harold A., Warrenton.
Merritt, T/5 Guy B., Buena Vista.
Via, T/5 Lauren S., Field Dale.
Duncan, Pfc. Howell O., South Boston.
Erskine, Pfc. George W., Falls Church.
Harford, Pfc. Charles T., Charlottesville.
Rutherford, Pfc. Robert E., Brandy.
Welles, Pfc. Francis R., Lexington.
Lane, Pvt. Robert L., Fort Blackmore.

On the Smith Victory

New York, March 2.—The Smith Victory, due Monday, carries:

WASHINGTON

Soule, Pvt. George H.
Swire, Pfc. Joe.
Rasmusser, T/4 Wayne D.
De Jarnett, T/5 Eldon K.
Birmingham, Pvt. William J.
Bartelmes, F/Sergt. Frederick F.
Whitmire, T/4 Richard W.

VIRGINIA

Pleasants, F/Sergt. William A., jr., Hampton.
Weller, Sergt. James W., Cambria.
Daught, Pfc. Hobson T., Grant.
Costello, S/Sergt. Maurice A., jr., Richmond.
Bonc, T/4 Robert F., Nickelsville.
Pierce, T/5 Ellis G., Covington.
Packler, Capt. Walter D., Alexandria.
Poston, S/Sergt. William C., Lexington.
Harris, T/4 Chester O., Ellard.
Hill, Pfc. Edward M., Livingston.
Jordan, Pfc. William T., Newport News.
Curts, Pfc. Randall S., Harrisonburg.
Yeary, Pfc. Zenis R., Hubbard Springs.
Bishop, Pvt. Ralph V., Snow Hill.
Knight, Pvt. Joshua R., Norfolk.
Depty, First Lieut. Marion L., Waynesboro.

MARYLAND

Burroughs, T/5 John R., Leonardtown.
Reynolds, T/4 Elmer W., Northeast.
Stemple, Pfc. Edwin E., Cumberland.
Walker, Pfc. James W., Bristol.

Pittston Victory Due Monday

New York, March 2.—The Pittston Victory is due Monday with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Chillemp, T/4 Lee T.
Stevens, S/Sergt. Robert B.
Regan, Sergt. Philip A.
Shores, Sergt. Jack E.
Cavaliere, Corpl. Bernard A.
Gardner, Corpl. Donald M.

MARYLAND

Schaeffer, S/Sergt. Milton R., Rowie.
Smith, S/Sergt. Kire, Parkville.
Leffet, S/Sergt. Charles W., Glenburnie.
Legates, Sergt. Irvin, Preston.
Broadwater, Corpl. Daniel H., Frostburg.
Hull, Pfc. Harry B., Montgomery.
Boettcher, T/Sergt. Earl H., Anne Arundel.
Tessler, T/Sergt. James L., Hyattsville.

VIRGINIA

Throckmorton, Corpl. Gerald R., Richmond.
Anders, T/5 Homer T., Fries.
Bonham, T/5 Steven H., Wytheville.
Lamb, Pfc. Lewis, Standardsville.
Garber, M/Sergt. Robert F., Harrisonburg.
Drummond, Sergt. Roy W., Keller.
Chandler, Corpl. Aaron, Bristol.
Sawyer, Corpl. Horace T., Charlottesville.
Taylor, Pfc. William E., Luray.
Vanscoy, Sergt. Davis A., Hanover.
Lawson, Pfc. Roy M., Danville.
McComb, Pfc. John P., Staunton.
Brady, Pfc. Melvin R., Hilton Village.
Perry, Pfc. Howard A., Richmond.
Calder, S/Sergt. Earl L., Chester.
Winsette, Pfc. Robert D., Independence.
Martin, T/5 Talmadge R., Independence.

50,000th Haircut Free

Camp Blanding, Pa.—Corpl. Harry Hinkle, Corbin, Ky., camp barber, recently gave his 50,000th "GI" haircut. In celebration, the customer, First Sergt. Gettis G. Vaughan of Jacksonville, Fla., had "the works" on the house.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw.; club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers canteen and lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., open house, 2:30 to 11 p. m.; sightseeing, 3 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; informal program, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, showers, information, dark room facilities, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.; free home-cooked dinner, 6 p. m.; dance, 4 to 11 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), sacred recordings, 11 a. m.; sightseeing tour, 2 p. m.; vespers, 5:30 p. m.; buffet supper, 6:30 p. m.; social hour, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., java club, 9:15 a. m.; sightseeing, 10:30 a. m. and 1:30 p. m.; tea dance, 3:30 p. m.; snack supper, 6:30 p. m.; showboat and sing, 7:30 p. m.; social hour and dance, 8:30 p. m.; lounge and clubroom open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.; information service, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., open 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., sightseeing, 2:30 p. m.; Institute of Jewish Studies, Rabbi Solomon Metz, 8 p. m.

USO, Washington Hebrew Congregation, 8th and I sts. nw., buffet supper, dance, 3 to 7 p. m.

Officers Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., brunch, 10 a. m. to noon; buffet supper, 6 to 8 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., dance, 8 to 11 p. m.

USO, Negro YWCA, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., sightseeing, 2 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., sightseeing, 2 p. m.; java hour, 10 a. m.; music, 4 p. m.

Public Events.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 9th and 10th sts., records of veterans' rewards, including pension papers of Deborah Gannett, who served in the Revolutionary War; World War II surrender documents, captured German banners, Texas Centennial exhibit; open 1:30 to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 17th st. and New York ave. nw., fiftieth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club; exhibit of water colors by Donald H. Robertson, open 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Pan American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., exhibit of water colors of Ecuador, Guatemala and Mexico, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest Gallery, high school photographic salon, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, maps division, main building, 1st st. between East Capitol and B sts. se., "secret" charts and maps by the AAF Aeronautical Chart Service, open 9 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Constitution ave. nw., special exhibit of paintings by C. P. Guppe, other exhibits, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., lecture, 4 p. m.; concert, Gordon String Quartet, 8 p. m., open 2 p. m. to 10 p. m.

Died

BOGGESS, ELIZABETH A. Suddenly, on Friday, March 1, 1946, ELIZABETH A. BOGGESS (nee Schaefer), beloved wife of the late John W. Boggess and mother of Mrs. Mildred R. Williams and grandmother of Mrs. Margaret Bywaters. Friends may call at her late residence, 329 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

GIVEN, RALPH, SR. On Thursday, February 28, 1946, at Doctors Hospital, RALPH GIVEN, Sr., beloved husband of the late Mary Ida Given and father of Harvey T. and Ralph Given, jr. Private funeral services will be held at his late residence, 3716 Morrison st. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HAHN, EDWIN. On Thursday, February 28, 1946, at his residence, 3319 Cleveland ave. nw., EDWIN HAHN, beloved husband of Florentine I. Hahn, father of Mrs. Elizabeth H. Bernbaum, William Hahn and Matilda Hahn; brother of Gilbert Hahn, Rae Hahn and Mrs. Beatrice Heller. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Sunday, March 3, at 11 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

LODGE, WILLIAM JOSEPH. On Thursday, February 28, 1946, at his residence, 606 Westview Terrace, Alexandria, Va., WILLIAM JOSEPH LODGE, beloved husband of Margaret R. Lodge and father of Mrs. Marguerite Dolan and Mrs. Frances Miller. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services on Monday, March 4, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McANDREW, COL. PATRICK H., USA. Suddenly on February 26, 1946, COL. PATRICK H. McANDREW of Sheraton Hotel, Phila., Pa. Solemn requiem mass at Fort Myer chapel at 10 a. m. on Monday, March 4. Friends may call at Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut st., Phila., Pa., on Saturday afternoon, March 2 and Sunday afternoon, March 3. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PARK, LAURA O'NEIL. On Thursday, February 28, 1946, LAURA O'NEIL PARK of 1917 N. Troy st., Arlington, Va., wife of Frank E. Park, mother of Mrs. W. A. Webster, jr., of Taylors, S. C.; Mrs. Nell Clifton of this city, Mrs. J. E. Fisher of New Cumberland, W. Va.; Mrs. W. J. Merrins, New York City, and Donald Park of Arlington, Va. Services at the S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th st., on Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

PARKINSON, RUTH. On Friday, March 1, 1946, at her residence, 3707 Military rd. nw., RUTH PARKINSON, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Parkinson and sister of Mrs. David J. Speck, Mrs. Frank Nelson Miller, jr., and Dr. Dwight Parkinson. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, March 3, at 2:30 p. m.

SAUL, LIEUT. COL. JOHN. On Wednesday, February 27, 1946, at Hartford, Conn., LIEUT. COL. JOHN SAUL, son of the late B. Francis and Fanny E. Maguire Saul and beloved brother of Bernard and Andrew Saul, Miss Rose Willoughby Saul and Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardiner, jr. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services will be held at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Rhode Island ave. nr. Conn. ave., where requiem high mass will be offered on Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

SAUL, Lieut. Col. JOHN. The members of Washington Council, No. 224, Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at the Gawler funeral home, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Sunday, March 3, 1946, at 8 p. m., for recitation of prayers for our late brother, Lieut. Col. JOHN SAUL, and to attend the funeral services at St. Matthew's Cathedral on Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m.
RICHARD A. MAHAR, G.K.
Dr. A. D. WILKINSON, F.S.

SAUL, JOHN. The directors of Merrick Boys Camp will meet for the recitation of the Rosary for the repose of the soul of our late Director JOHN A. SAUL at 5 p. m., on Sunday, March 3, at the Gawler chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Requiem mass will be celebrated at St. Matthew Cathedral Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m.
ALFRED A. McGARRAGHY, President.

SAUL, LIEUT. COL. JOHN. Members of Washington General Assembly of the 4th degree, Knights of Columbus, are notified of the death of Sir Knight LIEUT. COL. JOHN SAUL and are requested to assemble at Joseph Gawlers' funeral home, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Sunday, March 3, 1946, at 8 p. m. for the recital of prayers.
STAFFORD L. JONES, F. N.
CHARLES M. CONNOR, F. C.

SMITH, RODNEY N. On Thursday, February 28, 1946, at Leland Memorial Hospital, RODNEY N. SMITH, beloved husband of the late Edith Smith and father of David F., Charles N., Ashley N., Louis C., Capt. Ralph N., Army Air Forces and Edith Mae Smith and brother of Mrs. Archie Baker and Mrs. S. Katherine Maddux of Chicago, Ill. He is also survived by 10 grandchildren. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Monday, March 4, at 1:30 p. m., thence to Fifth Baptist Church, on E sts. sw. between 6th and 7th sts., where services will be held at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SNELLINGS, HUGH M. On Friday, March 1, 1946, HUGH M. SNELLINGS, beloved husband of Mary E. Snellings and father of Mrs. Agnes Reisinger and Mac Snellings of Washington, D. C.; Walter J. Snellings of Oxon Hill, Md., and brother of Mrs. Susie Owen, Walter P. Snellings of Oxon Hill, Md., and J. C. Snellings of Clinton, Md. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, March 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

UNZICKER, GLENN L. On Thursday, February 28, 1946, at Prince Georges Hospital, GLENN L. UNZICKER, beloved husband of Ruth A. Unzicker, father of Wallace and Glenda Unzicker and brother of Olethea Anderson and Kenneth Unsicker. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, March 4, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WEIGELDT, AGNES E. On Friday, March 1, 1946, at her residence, 3203 O st. nw., AGNES E. WEIGELDT, beloved wife of Eric G. Weigeldt, mother of Mrs. Edith B. Wills, Mrs. Hilda L. King and Carl W. Weigeldt. Funeral from the Geo. W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Monday, March 4, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HONEYMOONERS — Maxine Jennings, actress, smiles at her husband, Philip Leverett Saltonstall, member of a prominent Massachusetts family, before leaving on a honeymoon at La Jolla, Calif. They were wed at Pasadena, Calif.

Va. Fugitive Seeks to Halt Extradition

Kansas City(March 2 (AP).—An application for a writ of habeas corpus claiming that William Lawrence Starling had been held illegally on a warrant of extradition from Virginia was filed in Federal District Sourt today by Starling's attorney, Lyman Field.

Starling, scheduled to be returned to Virginia today as a fugitive from a Virginia road camp after Gov. Phil M. Donnelly ordered his extradition yesterday, now will be held here until the habeas corpus hearing scheduled for Tuesday morning.

Field giled the application before Judge A. A. Ridge, making Sheriff A. J. Purdome the defendant, and alleging that Purdome held Starling illegally on the warrant of extradition issued by the Governor of Virginia, since Starling had been held as a fugitive from justice when actually "he came to Missouri to escape the brutalities of the Virginia penal system."

Field contends that since two States are involved the question of the return of his client to Virginia is a Federal matter.

Starling, 23, was arrested here six weeks ago on the Virginia warrant. He told officers he gladly would serve his term in the Missouri penitentiary but feared a return to the Virginia penal road camp would result in his death.

Twice-Wounded Vet Tops as Mail Sorter

Pittsburgh (U.P.).—One of the ablest clerks at McKeesport post-office is a young, good-looking veteran, who lost an arm "carrying the mail" for Uncle Sam in Europe.

The twice wounded former infantryman, J. Dennison, jr., 27, Liberty Borough, Pa., has sorted mail faster than most experienced clerks, Postmaster Joseph Qualters said.

Hired as an extra, Dennison hoped his "easy job" will become permanent.

New Houses for Faculty

St. Louis, Mo.—Washington University is having 20 prefabricated houses erected on the campus for new faculty members. The houses, purchased from a Dallas, Tex., concern, have two bedrooms, kitchenettes, dining rooms and baths. They are reported to cost $1800 each.

Army Discloses Civil Project Plans for Area

Baltimore, March 2 (AP).—The Army Engineers' Middle Atlantic division, which supervised wartime construction costing 850 million dollars in the Maryland-Pennsylvania-Virginia area, announced that work already was under way or will start shortly on civil projects.

Col. Earl E. Gesler, division head, said the civil jobs included:

Construction of local flood-protection works at Cumberland, Md., Ridgley Field, Va., and Tyrone, Pa., at a cost of more than 10 million dollars.

Improvements of numerous Chesapeake Bay tributaries to facilitate small boat traffic.

Construction of Duggs Island dam on the Roanoke River for flood control, hydraulic power and related purposes, to cost more than 45 million dollars.

Improvement of Baltimore harbor to provide deeper main and branch channels and additional anchorage and a connecting channel to the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

1 Out of 4 Seen Having Trailer, But Not Soon

Los Angeles (U.P.).—One out of every four Americans now driving an automobile will have a house trailer hitched behind his car one of these days and will make the equivalent of one cross-country trip a year, a survey reports.

Sterling Gleason of the Civilian Production Administration said that this Nation-wide survey indicated the life-on-wheels boom would get under way as fast as the necessary trailers could be produced—but that that would not be very fast.

Eight million new trailers are needed, he said, to accommodate all the people who would like to move their houses around with them.

When these are built, 20 million people will be rolling about the country, covering an average of 3000 miles a year to satisfy their urge for travel.

Bill Brundige, one of America's ace sports authorities, speaks of sports on WOL every Monday through Friday, beginning tomorrow, at 6:45 P. M.

Bill Brundige had the largest GI sports following on the Armed Forces Radio Service. He received 45% of ALL fan mail on the Armed Forces Radio Service short-wave broadcasts.

He has been commended by sports writers and editors throughout the country.

Bill Brundige, the voice of sports authority on the Voice of Washington!

WOL
"The Voice of Washington"
1260 On Your Dial

Old Convention Hall Once Housed Big Events

Old Convention Hall is gone, but the cherished memories of its historic past did not go up in the smoke of the fire that destroyed it early yesterday.

Teen agers of today will remember it only as one of the biggest bowling places in Washington. Their parents, however, do not have to look back far to recall the fast-moving panorama of big events that once took place in the block-long hall.

Who can remember?

The movie ball at which the dimpled Lillian Walker of silent films was the attraction which jammed the place?

The religious conventions, and the rhymthic stomping of one sect that vibrated the huge floor and made pendulums out of the old fashioned tray scales in the market below?

The roller skating rink, admission 10 cents in the afternoon and 25 cents at night?

The food shows with free samples of "hot dogs," coffee, buns, cake, bread, and even sugar?

The automobile shows with the highpowered Stutz and all the other forgotten makes, lined up beside the Ford, the Chevrolet and the Chrysler?

The athletic meets that attracted track stars from all over the country?

The radio show—Washington's first?

Yes, old Convention Hall was as well known then, as are Griffith Stadium and the Uline Arena today.

The site on which it was built in 1875 was originally known as Savage Square. The site cost, regarded as exorbitant at the time, was $110,000. The building cost another big sum—$150,000.

The market took the name of Northern Liberty, from another market that had once stood on the site of the present central Public Library on Mount Vernon Square, just two blocks away.

The new market was a huge project for its time. Stalls were lined up, as they are today, in one immense room, 324 feet long, 126 feet wide, 35 feet high on the sides, and 85 feet in the center. The foundation walls were of stone which had to be sunk 12 feet below the surface because of the marshy condition of the ground. Walls of the superstructure were of red brick. The entire framework of the roof was of wrought iron and weighed 209 tons.

In 1891, a second floor was added, and the massive auditorium that is now a tangled mass of debris became Convention Hall.

The market has had its ups and downs throughout its long history, but it never closed. And ever since the Government razed the old Center Market at 9th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., in 1931 to make way for the pretentious buildings that now line Constitution ave., it has been tagged Washington's new Center Market.

Plane Engine Expert Prefers AAF Ranks

Middletown, Pa. (U.P.).—M/Sergt. Roy W. Hooe, engineer-mechanic of the famed Question Mark crew which set a world air endurance record in 1929 when it kept a Fokker three-engine craft aloft six consecutive days, has signed again for duty with the Army Air Forces.

Veteran of 25 years' service as an Army airplane mechanic, Hooe was cited by Gen. H. H. Arnold for his part in the experimental flight, commanded by Maj. Carl (Tooey) Spaatz, now a lieutenant general. Others aboard the plane were Capt. Ira C. Eaker, chief pilot, now a lieutenant general, and Lieut. Elwood R. Quesada, relief pilot, who became a major general in the Ninth Air Force.

Hooe, born in Charles Town, W. Va., in 1891, has turned down repeated offer of promotion to commissioned ranks. He is "quite happily" assigned in flight operations at Olmstead Field here, and resides on the post with his wife and four children.

Through BLUE CROSS
21,000,000 Americans pay costly doctor and hospital bills

1 out of 7 families in the United States

Are You a Subscriber?

BLUE CROSS is sweeping the nation. Already, more than 21,000,000 Americans are subscribers . . . one out of every seven . . . have Blue Cross, freedom from worry over unexpected hospital and medical expenses. More than 17,000 persons are enrolling daily.

Low cost, non-profit

Blue Cross is a low-cost, non-profit, voluntary plan. For remarkably small monthly payments . . . a few cents a day . . . the doctor and the hospital are paid for services to the entire family.

The chances are one to ten that you will go to the hospital within a year . . . even greater that some member of your family will go. By paying in advance a few cents a day, you provide for future hospital and doctor expense.

Endorsed by hospitals and doctors

Blue Cross is the *only* plan endorsed by the American Hospital Association and leading hospitals and doctors. It is made possible through co-operation of doctors, hospitals, leading employers and the leaders of your community. Because the hospitals and doctors offer the services they can be most liberal.

Most illnesses give so little warning that heads of families seldom have the opportunity to prepare for large hospital and doctor expense. As a result, nine out of ten persons, statistics show, have trouble getting together enough money to pay doctor and hospital bills.

If you subscribe to Blue Cross, you need not worry about the bills. They will be sent direct to Blue Cross for payment.

The chances are 1 to 10 that you will go to the hospital within a year

BLUE CROSS
is sweeping the nation
275,000 in this state alone
21,000,000 subscribers coast to coast
17,000 are enrolling daily
Thousands of Blue Cross hospitals and Doctors

Mail this coupon for information today.
It may save you a large hospital bill!

VIRGINIA HOSPITAL SERVICE ASSOCIATION
Central National Bank Building
Richmond 19, Virginia

Please send me information concerning BLUE CROSS Community Enrollment.

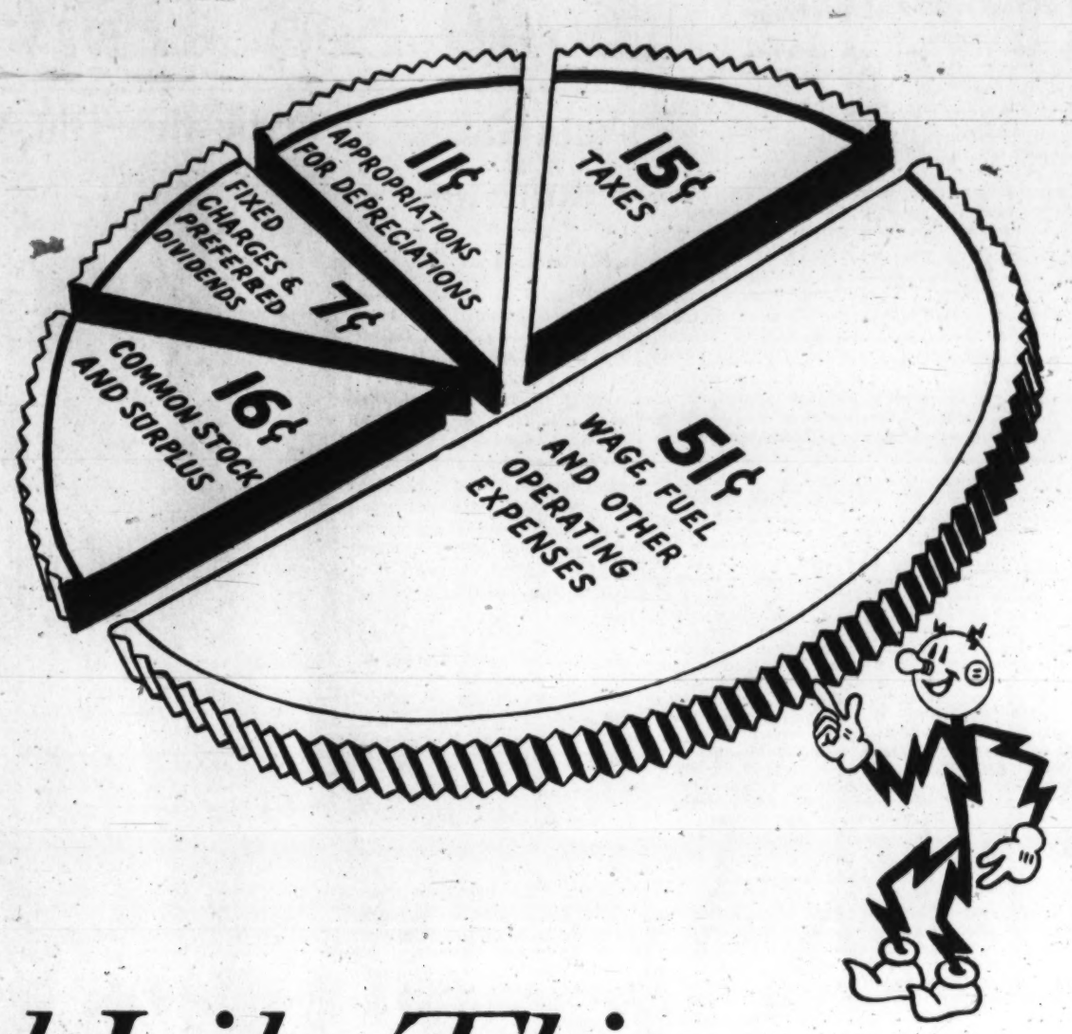
NAME

ADDRESS A-5499

Enrollment in the Virginia Hospital Association is Available Only to Residents of Virginia

If you work in Washington or live in Washington, a similar hospital service plan is offered by Group Hospitalization, Inc., to groups of five or more persons having the same employer. If you wish to enroll, write, giving the name and address of your organization and the number it employs.

GROUP HOSPITALIZATION, INCORPORATED
825 17th Street N.W. Washington 6, D. C.



Each Dollar You Paid Us Was Divided Like This . . .

Information from the Company's Annual Report, Mailed to Stockholders and Employees:

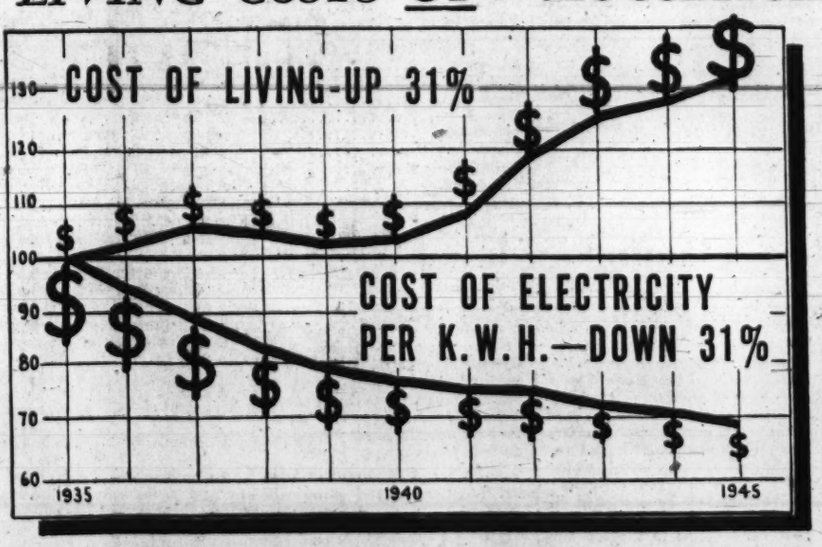
ELECTRICITY USED by residential and commercial customers increased 173% over 1935. Reduced rates and increased usage at the lower rate levels resulted in an increase over 1935 of only 74% in revenue to the company.

WAGE COSTS were 97% higher, or nearly double the amount paid in 1935. This is a reflection of the higher wage rates, overtime pay and welfare benefits extended to all personnel throughout the Company system.

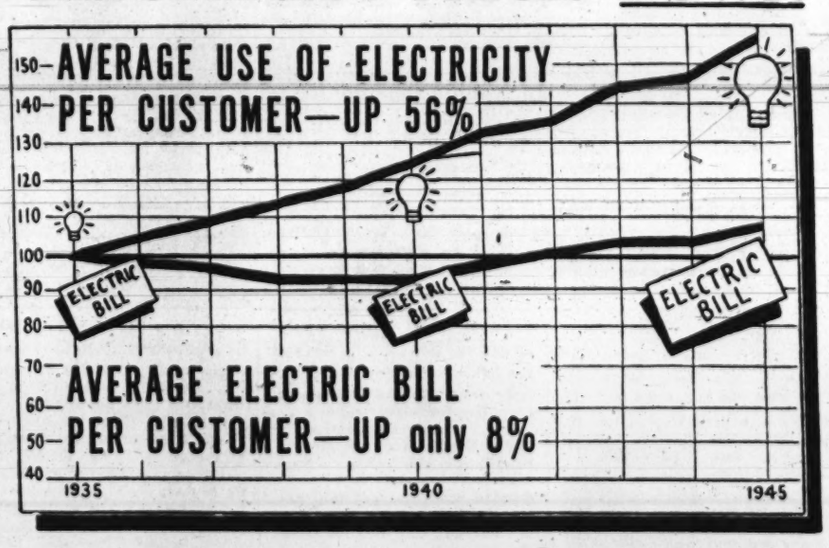
FUEL EXPENSE is a major factor in power costs. Since 1935 fuel costs have gone up 259%, which reflects the higher coal prices paid and the larger tonnage used in producing the greater volume of electricity sold in 1945.

TAXES PAID in 1945 to the Federal Government, Maryland and the District of Columbia, showed an increase of 133% over 1935. This is another of the major costs of operating the business.

LIVING COSTS UP – *HOUSEHOLD ELECTRICITY PRICES* DOWN



While general living costs have gone *up* 31% since 1935, the average price per kilowatt-hour paid by PEPCO's residential customers has gone *down* 31%.



PEPCO's residential customers used 56% more electricity than in 1935, but their average bill was only 8% higher.

POTOMAC *Electric* POWER COMPANY

Matchless Service

Nats Follow Suit and Raise Prices of Admission

6000 See Army Cagers Upset Navy, 67-60

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., March 2.—Bert Shepard of the Nats coaching staff who lost his right leg in a Nazi prison camp after his P-38 was shot down over Germany, now can run the 100 yards in 12.5 seconds despite an artificial limb . . . Army doctors have revolutionized leg fittings for below-the-knee amputation cases following specifications developed by Shepard for greater knee action . . . Bill Dickey and the late Lou Gehrig, the best of friends at the beginning of their days with the Yankees, didn't speak to each other for a year following an argument over a bridge game . . . Al Schacht's theatrical venture, starring baseball's funny man in a comedy called "Second Guesser," has been unanimously rejected by Chicago critics as a turkey, recalling that no baseball play ever written or staged has ever been a success . . . General Manager Larry MacPhail of the Yankees is driving hard bargains with Yankee holdouts. He cut Pitcher Ernie Bonham's $15,000 salary to $7500 following Bonham's poor season last year, and he says that Pitcher Red Ruffing will befined one day's pay for every day of spring training he misses . . . Joe DiMaggio set his 56-game hitting record in 1941 despite the fact his pet bat was stolen after 42 games.

POVICH

Careless, forgetful or downright lazy New York racing fans have neglected to cash winning tickets amounting to $213,464 on last season's races . . . Promoter Christy Walsh who signed Angelo Bertelli, former Notre Dame forward passing ace, to a personal contract, has cashed in by reselling Bertelli to the Los Angeles Dons of the All-American Conference . . . Leo Durocher, who drew $55,000 as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers last season on a contract that started with a base party of $20,000 and contained attendance bonus clauses, could earn $75,000 this season if the Dodgers draw 1,500,000 fans at home, making the highest paid manager of all time without dispute . . . Clark Griffith's visit to Cuba next week will be an all-expense tour, with the Cuban government picking up the check for the Nats' owner and his family during their 10-day stay on the island . . . The outlawed Mexican League is hitting back at organized baseball by declaring that American clubs have been raiding Mexican teams for years, pirating players wo were under contract, and putting the finger particularly on Joe Cambria, Washington scout.

Concordian, yesterday's favorite for the $50,000 Widener Handicap, was bought for $10,000 by Barney Murphy, a Philadelphia paint dealer and promptly won $37,500 in his next four races. The Widener Stable disposed of the horse because it believed he was permanently crippled by a rheumatic right shoulder . . . Bill Tilden declared in Miami the other day that the eight top professional tennis players can beat any eight players with an amateur standing. The same is probably true of the first 20 pro golfers against the first 20 amateurs . . . When the Detroit Tigers won the 1940 pennant with their late September drive, featured by the hitting of Hank Greenberg and Rudy York, those two sluggers were being tipped off on the pitches that were coming by an operative stationed in the bleachers with field glasses, who was reading the catcher's signs. When the operative dropped his left arm, it meant curve, the right, fast ball. Charley Gehringer and Pinky Higgins wouldn't take the signs . . . Bernard F. Gimbel, newly-acquired father-in-law of Hank Greenberg, was a 210-pound fullback for Penn's Varsity in 1907, and also the heavyweight boxing champion of the university.

Jack Sanford, rookie first baseman of the Nats, was called to Griffith Stadium for a tryout before the war and given a contract despite the fact that one of the balls thrown to him at first base got away and knocked Clark Griffith down . . . One month after Clark Griffith announced that prices would not be raised at Griffith Stadium, an announcement of a raise in prices came yesterday. Griffith's business manager prevailed . . . First Baseman Tony Lupien, released by the Phillies, has protested to Commissioner Chandler that the Phillies aren't respecting the G.I. Bill of Rights which guaranteed him the same job he had before he went into the service. It is a test case . . . The Miami team of the All-America Football Conference, denies that it is the weak sister of the circuit and President Harvey Hester points out that the organization will spend $150,000 on player talent before a game is played next season . . . Congressional Candidate Arch McDonald is en route to the Nats training camp here and will gain the solid vote of the 50-man Washington squad, none of whom, unfortunately, live in his Maryland district.

Nats Raise Admission Seat Prices

Orlando, Fla., March 2.—The Washington Baseball Club today became the 10th Major League team to announce a raise in prices for next season.

President Griffith stated that general admission prices would be raised from $1.20 to $1.25 and box seat admissions from $1.80 to $2.00.

Pointing out that the bleacher seats will remain at 60 cents, pavilions at 80 cents and reserved grandstand seats also unchanged at $1.50, Griffith declared "the increase totals less than seven per cent."

The Washington owner said that chief reason for the raise in prices was to facilitate the making of change at the box office, "the new prices won't come close to offsetting increased operating costs," he declared.

Robertson Errs 5 Times As Nat Regulars Win

Orlando, Fla., March 2 (AP).—Third Baseman Sherry Robertson made five errors but the Regulars defeated the Yannigans, 12-8, today in the first intrasquad game played by the Washington Senators.

Home runs were hit by Cecil Travis and Buddy Lewis of the Regulars and George Myatt of the Yannigans.

Boston Terrier Show Entries to Close Tomorrow

The annual specialty show of the Boston Terrier Club of Washington will begin at 1 p. m. next Sunday at Labor Hall, 525 New Jersey ave. nw.

Deadline for all entries, which should be mailed with entrance fees to Blakely Dog Shows, Inc., 2014 Samson st., Philadelphia, 3, Pa., is 6 p. m. tomorrow. Alexander W. Johnson of Springfield Gardens, N. Y., has been designated the judge.

List of prizes:

CLASS CASH PRIZES—The Boston Terrier Club of Washington, D. C., offers the following in each regular and nonregular class: First, $5; second, $3; third, $2.

SPECIAL PRIZES, BEST OF BREED—$25 offered by Alexander W. Johnson, judge, and S. P. Trophy (value $35), offered by Clifton D. Jeffries, in memory of Ch. Million Dollar Kid Boots.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX TO BEST OF BREED—$10 offered by Alexander W. Johnson.

BEST OF WINERS—$10 offered by John H. Peak.

WINNERS, DOG—$5 offered by Valentine Sherman Doebler.

WINNERS, BITCH—$5 offered by John H. Peak. Also many other attractive prizes.

CHAMPION PARADE (Noncompetitive).—Each champion will receive a special rosette. No entry fee required, but dog must be entered in one of the classes, or for specials only or for exhibition only.

Officers of the Boston Terrier Club of Washington, D. C., are as follows: President, John H. Peak, 6105 43d ave., Hyattsville, Md.; vice president, Arthur Newman, 1539 Key blvd., Arlington, Va.; secretary, Mrs. Jane Irwin, 4029 Benton st. nw., Washington; treasurer, Mrs. Geraldine B. Newman, 1539 Key blvd., Arlington; chairman of show committee, Arthur Newman.

Landon Booters Win, Take Title

Landon Prep's well-balanced soccer team added the Inter-State Athletic Conference championship to its laurels yesterday as it defeated St. James of Hagerstown, 4-0, at Landon.

The Prepmen had annexed the city soccer title Friday by defeating St. Alban's, 1-0. Emerson Gardner was the star of yesterday's Landon victory, booting in three goals, to bring his season's total to 13 in eight games, a new record for the school. Jay Ridgely accounted for the other score.

The win was the sixth for unbeaten Landon, which has also been held to two deadlocks.

Landon		St. James
Nolan	R.W.	Millard
Gillespie	R.I.	Jordan
Gardner	C.F.	Stickle
Crowe	L.I.	Wolff
Ridgely	L.W.	Herron
Tappe	R.H.	Roulette
Ruhl	C.H.	Gillman
Quinette	L.H.	Bloch
Craft	L.F.	Loehr
Ziff	R.H.	Terry
Roseman	Goal	Roos

Landon	3	0	1	0—4
St. James	0	0	0	0—0

Maybe the 'Old Man' Can Do It Better Than His Rookies

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SPRY AT 83—Venerable Connie Mack, despite his 83 years, can still take his Athletic rookie hurlers aside and teach 'em a thing or two. Here a group of Mack fledglings going through the training paces at the A's West Palm Beach training camp watch the spry old gent showing them the correct way to wind up and deliver a pitch

Nance Paces Cadets With 23 Markers

West Point, N. Y., March 2 (AP).—Capt. John Nance wound up his collegiate basketball career today by pacing his Army teammates to a 67-60 surprise victory over Navy before 6000 in the huge field house.

The scoring total was a record high for the series that started in 1920. It was Army's fifth straight triumph over the Middies and the Cadets now lead in the series, 14 games to 9. Nance poured in 23 points, sinking nine baskets and registering five times from the free-throw line.

The Cadets won the game from the free throw line, each time bagging 24 two-pointers with the future generals adding 19 tallies on gratis shots while Navy could get but 12. The Cadets missed 10 and the Middies 12.

The contest was typical of athletic meetings between the two service schools with the aggressive play of both contingents outstanding.

After the early lead had changed hands with each basket, Army moved out in front, 12-8. The Middies, principally on the lay-up shots of Dick Duden, came through and knotted the count at 18. The game see-sawed back and forth before the Cadets built up another margin, this time of 28-21, going into the last 6 minutes of play in the half.

Easily the smoother working of the two uintets throughout but noticeably lacking in scoring ability, the Middies again pulled up to and passed the Cadets, leaving the floor with a 35-34 lead on Don Dick's rebound shot in the last 30 seconds.

The last half was a hectic battle with Don Dick winding up with a badly cut eye, Ken Shugart and Roy Hudspeth leaving the floor with charley horses and Cy Waldrop being ousted on personal fouls before the clock ran out.

It was midway through the second half that the future Generals began to move ahead in earnest, sprouting a 52-46 margin. They increased it to 58-49 and finally built up the biggest margin of the game at 65 50 before Navy whittled it down to the final tally.

Army.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Nance,f	9	5	23	Carroll,f	3	2	8
Reed,f	0	0	0	Dick,f	2	1	5
Folsom,f	5	1	13	Nelson,f	0	0	5
Rawers,c	5	6	16	Waldrop,c	2	0	4
Hudspeth,g	4	2	10	Barrow,c	6	0	12
Tucker,g	0	0	0	Shugart,g	8	2	18
Tallman,g	2	1	5	Duden,g	3	3	9
Davis,g	0	0	0	Robbins,g	0	0	0
Means,g	0	0	0				
Totals	24	19	67	Totals	24	13	60

Score at half—Navy, 35; Army, 34. Referee—Andersen. Umpire—Nucatola.

Seeks 'Mutual Understanding'

All-America Ready to Halt 'War of Dollars' With N.F.L.

Chicago, March 2 (AP).—The new All-America Conference is willing to call off its unrestricted "war of dollars" with the rival National Football League for playing talent and compromise on methods of lining up players for the 1946 season.

As the All-America opened a schedule meeting today, Commissioner James H. (Sleepy Jim) Crowley admitted he had approached Bert Bell, National League Commissioner, regarding an agreement on 1946 player contracts.

Emphasizing that his league has not attempted to land any player committed to a National League contract, Crowley said he sought to arrive at "a mutual understanding" with Bell under which each league would keep hands off a player signed by the other for 1946.

Agreement Still in Offing

"Any agreement still is in the offing," Crowley added. "I'm to hear further from Bell, if I'm going to hear." At Philadelphia, Bell denied an effort was made to reach an agreement.

It is rumored that some of the stars for whom the All-America had opened its purse—very wide—to make an impressive debut next fall are jumping back to the National circuit.

Crowley, one of Notre Dame's famed Four Horsemen, said it was "a moot question" whether Halfback Frankie Sinkwich, signed away from the Detroit ions by the All-America's New York Yankees, had any contractual obligations to the National League club.

The All-America truce bid was scornfully greeted by Owner Fred Mandell of the Lions, who is toying with the idea of using the Yankees for taking Sinkwich, the National League's most valuable player in 1944 before he reentered military service.

Signed Plenty of Players

Mandel, wealthy Chicago merchant, asserted that the All-America signed "plenty of players," who were committed to the National League this season. Among them, he said, were Bob Nelson, Bill Radovich and Chuck Fennenbock from his own club; Lee Artoe of the Chicago Bears and Joe Aguirre of the Washington Redskins.

"All the players Crowley's league snatched from us after the 1945 season were still obligated to the National League under options holding them until August 1," Mandell declared.

"Furthermore," he continued, "Crowley should know that the Chicago team in his league signed Bob White, Indiana star, after the Lions signed him to a 1946 contract."

Crowley admitted there were instances in which players contracted by the National League were unintentionally grabbed by his league, but claimed in those cases the players had kept their real status secret.

Bell Denies Efforts Started for Agreement

Philadelphia, March 2 (AP).—Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, emphatically denied today reports that there has been any attempt to reach a "mutual agreement on 1946" contracts with the All-America Football Conference.

"There's been no effort to come to any agreement, or no effort to get together with All-America," Bell declared. "I've said the same thing about 100 times but I might as well say it again: 'I'm so busy with my own league that I have no time to worry about All-America or any other league.'"

'Only Fooling,' Williams Says Of His Betting

Tampa, Fla., March 2 (AP).—Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger, and Dick Wakefield, Detroit Tiger home-run basher, said today they were "only kidding" regarding reports they had made bets on which one would have the better season in 1946.

Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, here on a tour of Florida spring training camps, asserted "I can only repeat that gambling in baseball is not tolerated" when asked to comment on reports that:

Williams had wagered $1000 even money that he would outhit Wakefield and had bet another $1000 to Wakefield's $800 that Wakefield could not match Williams' 1941 performance of 37 home runs.

"I was only fooling," Williams said. "I'm not betting with Wakefield or anybody else."

"What wagers?" Wakefield asked. "There were some kidding bets, but thousands like them are being made in the big leagues right now. Everybody is always betting everybody else, but did you ever hear of them paying off the bets? They're just figures of speech. They never mean anything. They're not even remembered two days later."

Junior Cage Play Set for March 11

The District's A. A. U. Junior Basketball Championships begin Monday, March 11, with competition in five weight classes at the Eastern Branch Boys' Club gym, 17th and Massachusetts ave., se.

Entries will close March 7 with Athletic Director Ollie Dryzer at the Boys' Club, and all players must be registered in the District A. A. U. Entry blanks are available at the Washington, Merricks and Alexandria Boys' Clubs. Weight classes are 90, 105, 120, 135, and 150 pounds.

Marquette Calls Back Murray as Grid Coach

Milwaukee, March 2 (AP).—Marquette University today called back as head football coach Frank J. Murray, whose Golden Avalanche teams in the period from 1922 to 1936 scored some of the school's most notable gridiron victories.

The Rev. Father Peter A. Brooks, S.J., president of the University announced that Murray, who left Marquette in 1936 to become head coach at the University of Virginia, had been chosen by the athletic board to succeed Tom E. Stidham, who was dismissed February 19. Father Brooks added that Murray had been given "a long term contract."

To Get "Free Rein"

Father Brooks said that Murray would be given a "free rein" in the selection of his assistants and may not make an announcement until after his arrival here March 15. Among the applicants for the head position was Maj. Robert H. (Doc) Erskine, an assistant to Stidham. The Marquette Athletic Board pointed out that Erskine was afforded protection by the fact that he is a GI returning to his former post.

Another applicant given consideration by the board in its final selection was Lieut. Comdr. Hearden, who coached at Green Bay East High School and now is athletic director at Ottumwa, Iowa., Naval Air Base.

Penn, Princeton Back On Virginia Schedule

Charlottesville, Va., March 2 (AP).—The University of Virginia's 1946 football schedule will bring renewals with one Old State opponent and two intersectional foes of past seasons, Norton G. Pritchett, director of athletics, announced today.

The schedule:

September 28—Hampden-Sydney at Charlottesville.

October 5—Virginia Tech at Roanoke; 12—Virginia Military Institute at Charlottesville; 19—Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 26—open.

November 2—Richmond at Richmond; 9—Princeton at Princeton; 16—North Carolina State at Raleigh; 23—West Virginia at Charlottesville; 30—North Carolina at Charlottesville.

8-1 on Nats

Cards, Yanks Choice for League Titles

St. Louis, March 2 (AP).—The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees are favored to win in the Major League pennant races this year in the first winter book released today by James J. Carroll, St. Louis betting commissioner.

A Cardinal partisan must wager $10 to net $7 under Carroll's odds while a Yankee supporter must risk $5 to win $7.

In the National League, the champion Chicago Cubs are ranked second with a Cub fan putting up $2 and collecting $5 if he's right.

Carroll's complete odds: (First figure is the return, second figure is the wager on a bet the club will finish in first place).

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York	7-5
Detroit	2-1
Boston	2-1
Cleveland	5-1
WASHINGTON	8-1
St. Louis	10-1
Chicago	20-1
Philadelphia	30-1
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
St. Louis	7-10
Chicago	5-2
Brooklyn	5-1
Boston	5-1
New York	5-1
Pittsburgh	10-1
Philadelphia	30-1
Cincinnati	30-1

Fighter Still Unconscious Day After Bout

Philadelphia, March 2 (AP).—Lightweight Nat Hines, 24, remained unconscious today nearly 24 hours after he was knocked out in the sixth and final round of his fight with Billy Eck of Allentotwn, Pa., at the arena.

"His condition is critical," officials of Episcopal Hospital said today.

Hines underwent a delicate cranial operation. Officials said blood clots were removed from his skull. They said he is suffering from a brain concussion.

Dr. Henry C. Groff and Dr. Anthony Tornay who performed thte operation on Hines said it was disclosed that Hines was suffering from a previous hemorrhage of the brain.

Hines was knocked out two weeks ago in a fight with Wally Sears. The referee stopped the bout.

The Philadelphia fighter was engaged for last night's bout only a few hours before he went into the ring. He substituted for Jimmy Davenport of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Ralph Lanciano, Pennsylvania State athletic commission physician, said Hines was hurt when he fell to the canvas after receiving a left hook from Eck. Lanciano treated Hines at the ringside.

Air Aces Top Touchdown Club Guests Tuesday

Sports-minded F. Joseph "Jiggs" Donohue, with the Ninety-fifth Bomber Group in Britain, Africa and Italy during the recent war, will introduce two of the outstanding aviation aces and former college athletes as main speakers at the Touchdown Club's luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p. m.

Col. David C. Schilling, 26, formerly a basketball letter winner at Dartmouth and commander of the celebrated Fifty-fifth Fighter Group of the Eighth Air Force based in England, and Lieut. Col. Walker M. Mahruin, a track and football man for two years at Purdue University before becoming one of the war's great aviation aces in both the Atlantic and Pacific theaters, will deliver the key talks.

Spaulding Cup To Ohio Player

Durham, N. C., March 2 (AP).—Outfielder Al Kaiser, who batted .368 for Newark of the Ohio State League last season was the leading rookie batsman of the minor loops for 1945 and will receive the annual Spaulding Cup, a trophy presented to the first-year player with the highest batters mark. The winner was announced by the Minor League Press Bureau today after a check of the final official averages of all leagues.

Kaiser, owned by the St. Louis Browns, will play with Elmira in the Eastern League in 1946. The rookie batting award was not offered the past three seasons because of the war.

Named Orange Pilot

Orange, Va., March 2.—S. Page Higginbotham was named manager of the Orange Ramblers baseball team at a meeting held this week. Billy Goodwin, field manager, and Billy Morton, assistant field manager. Twelve players were present at the meeting and decided to begin practice on April.

Hogan's 67 Leads Golfers

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 2 (AP). Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., moved into the lead of the $10,000 St. Petersburg Open Golf Tournament today when he carded 67 for a 131 total.

Royal, Sosu Fives Co-Favorites in Virginia Tourney

Richmond, Va., March 2 (AP).—The Richmond Royals and the Sosu Officers of Norfolk, are being regarded by experts as the most likely teams to reach the final in the Third Annual Richmond Basketball Tournament for civilian and service teams which opens here tomorrow.

The Royals will present a combination hard to beat in Freddie Gantt, University of Richmond star and three times all-stae forward; Glen Knox, Billy McCann, Dick Wiltshire and Al Marandino. They will open the program at 10 a. m. against the Lake Champlain quintet from Portsmouth where the carrier is now berthed.

Subsequent games will see Norfolk sportsmen playing Camp Lee at noon; Sosu Officers vs. Portsmouth Gridiron Club at 2 p. m.; Portsmouth Machinist Club 441 Union vs. Camp Pickett at 4 p. m. Semifinals will be played at 8 p. m. and 8 p. m., and the final at 10 p. m.

Trophies will be presented the championship and runner-up clubs, and the Harris-Brennaman prize will be awarded to the player selected as "most valuable."

Camp Peary won the title in 1944 and Fort Belvoir last year.

Army Gymnasts Win Over Middies

Annapolis, March 2 (AP).—Army trounced Navy 56½ to 39½ in gymnastics today, placing first in four of the six events.

The Middies scored firsts in the sidehorse, and ine rope climb, in which G. N. (Snipe) Hoffman came out on top in 4 seconds flat.

The highest number of points awarded in the match went to Cadet Tom Blazina, whose tumbling performance earned him 272.

The match closed Navy's 1946 season, during which the Middies dropped three out of five contests.

The summary:

SIDE HORSE—Won by Capt. Ralph Brandt (Navy); Don Menk (N) and Jim Robinson (A) tied for second; H. M. Stock (AA, fourth. Points—261.

HORIZONTAL BAR—Won by Paul Quinn (A); William Cronin (A), second; Walter O. Day (N) third. Points—271.

ROPE CLIMB—Won by G. L. Hofman (N); A. Wolf (A), second; William Mason (A), third. Time, 4 seconds.

PARALLEL BARS—Won by Alfred L. Woods (A); Henry Lebdeil (A), second; William Carlile, jr. (N), third. Points—248.

FLYING RINGS—Won by William Mason (A); W. R. Pitt (N), second; Paul Quinn (A), third. Points—246.

TUMBLING—Won by Tom Blazina (A); Ed Freeman (N), second; William Cronin (A), third. Points—272.

Pieces of Haight

Florida Notes—Flamingo Flavor

Miami, Fla.

Flashy Sir, a greyhound, won so many dog races this winter the track had to bar him from the entries. . . . So heavily was he played, the track lost money due to the fact $2.10 is the smallest mutuel allowed by State law. . . . This truly is a beautiful city, but the curbs are lined with vile-smelling garbage cans and you can tell a native passerby because he doesn't hold his nose. . . . The Flamingoes at Hialeah Park don't associate with the hoi-polloi in the grandstand section. . . . They make tehir headquarters in front of the big money in the clubhouse, because they are fed in that section. . . . By the way, the infield lake contains an island, an exact replica of the State of Florida even to the keys and the Bahamas Islands off the coast. . . . With so many different locales represented, there's a wide variety of dancing here. . . . Some of the holds are terrific, but everybody seems to get into action, even the 9000-0year-olds. . . .

Haight

The Miami Herald runs a "Dear Boss" column written by Paul Leach, chief of the paper's Washington bureau. . . . I wonder where he got the idea. . . . I took a drive from here to South Bay City on Lake Okeechobee. . . . The highway is a speeder's paradise with only one curve in 86 miles and no cross roads. . . . A 77-pound sailfish is the season record hereabouts. . . . Cosists about $3 a pound to have a sailfish mounted and sent home. . . . They are not good to eat. . . . All the tan skins seen here are not sun products; many of the gals are sundoggers and get their tan by make-up methods. . . . Which reminds me, I ordered orange juice this morning and it was canned, probably from California. . . . By the way, gone are the orange juice stands where you could pitch until you won—drink all you wanted for a dime. . . . 15 cents will get you a small paper cup on Flagler st.

Bookies numbering 101 have been convicted after being nabbed at Hialeah Park and paid fines totaling $21,840 in court . . . probably chicken feed to what the boys have made . . . One of the cheapest things in Miami is getting on the shore . . . a locked can be rented for changing into bathing trunks for 65 cents . . . The crash of the bat against the ball at the training camps of the big league clubs is not the only noise around Florida . . . the papers almost every day carry headlines like, "Burglars Slug Woman; Take $10,000 Jewels" . . . But you can't beat the place for beauty . . . even a field of scrub growth is pleasing to the eye and the water of Biscayne Bay is so turquoise in color it looks like a phoney . . . Brother Neon has done a great job around here, but the cleverest signs are whisky ads . . . However, the moon over Miami is still the champion and a sight to behold.

Food can be had here at reasonable prices in you can take it on a stool in front of a lunch counter . . . steaks ranged from $1.25 to $8.50, priced according to the overhead of the joint . . . Auto accidents are a dime a dozen around here, and the wildest drivers are those with Florida tags, if you ask me . . . however, they are not all natives, because the State has a cute way of making you buy its tags if you work here . . . I parked my car unwisely in Orlando on the way down and received a courtesy card which reads: "We call your attention to the fact you have parked illegally. We respectfully solicit your cooperation in making our city safe. May you have a pleasant stay here, and if we can be of assistance please call us. (Signed) J. C. Stone, Chief of Police" . . . Nice going, eh? . . . I had a conference today with the Big Three—Jake (Jockey Noboy) Jacobs, Sam (The Mumbler) Sobel and Ben (Evil Eye) Finkle.

Hialeah County collects a dime for each admission to the world's most beautiful race track . . . Overheard at the track: "There are so many wise guys over on Miami Beach you can't get in the conversation if you don't know the secret of the atom bomb" . . . Nine tenths of the visitors to Miami come via Route No. 1 along the Atlantic Coast . . . as a consequence they see only a few roadside cattle who look like fugitives from boneyards . . . the truth is Florida ranks high in cattle-raising States and, in the central part, has cowboys and rodeos . . . Florida citrus growers are aiming at a hundred million box shipping season.

There's a gambling war here . . . it seems the downtown clubs have been diceless this winter but the joints around the city limits have been rouletting, etc. . . . So there is much to do—police raids and all . . . one can see enough Washingtonians each day at the race track to make a good crowd at Marlboro . . . Jack O'Conor, track official around Maryland, is in these parts with good fishing as his objective . . . too bad I didn't bring my hardhead rod and reel . . . Jockey V. E. Scocca, Washington boy, will ride for Hirsch Jacobs at Tropical Park . . . Not bad for a boy who started riding less than a year ago . . . Miamians blame the visitors for many of the high prices here . . . They say if you offer to sell someone something for $5 there's always a man behind him who will offer $10.

Match Play Event Added to Local PGA Card

Pro Golfers Schedule 7 Title Events

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Reporter

The first formal tournament schedule in four years was released yesterday by the Middle Atlantic Professional Golfers Association's perennial promotor, Al Houghton, with seven championship events listed.

A feature of the 15-event program will be a resumption of the sectional PGA's match play championship over a District course the first week in September. The medal play tourney, won by Richmond's Bobby Cruickshank last year, will be played May 20 with Baltimore's Woodholme course the tentative site.

Houghton will submit a plea for increased entry fees, making for more attractive purses, at the meeting called for Friday, March 8, by President John Flattery, the new Green Spring Valley pro, at the Rolling Road Club in Catonsville, Md.

Play as Pardners

In addition to medal and match play championships, the pro golfers will play in five pardner title events, with women, amateur, junior, pro and senior contestants. Medals will be awarded winners in these events.

Houghton, tournament committee chairman, said the association will adhere strictly to the "Chicago District Committee System," in all events where handicaps a.e used, and there will be no exceptions. This will do away with much of the bickering that marred handicap tournaments in the past.

A majority of the tournaments are scheduled for Mondays as the volume of business expected by the professionals this season will not allow them to spare time from their clubs for mid-week or week-end tournament play.

The proposed schedule:

April 15—Pro-Amateur.
May 16—Pro-Amateur.
May 20—M. A. PGA Championship, Baltimore course.
June 3—National Open qualifying rounds.
June 10—Pro-Amateur.
July 1—Lady-Pro.
July 22—Pro-Amateur.
Aug. 12—Pro-Amateur.
Sept. 3-4-5—Match Play Championship, Washington course.
Sept. 23—Pro-Amateur Championship.
Oct. 7—Pro-Pro Championship.
National PGA qualifying rounds, Pro-Senior at Green Spring Valley, Pro-Junior and Pro-Lady Championships to be added.

The Middle Atlantic pros will adhere to the USGA policy of retaining the 14-club rule and stymies in match play tournaments despite the recent action of the touring pros in which they dropped stymies and upped the club limit to 16.

Houghton expects opposition from the Baltimore delegation in the planned increase of entry fees but hopes the District and Virginia representatives will overrule the Monumental City group.

Change in Method

The usual method of deciding pro-amateur tournaments on a best-ball basis may fall from popularity as it will be optional with the host professionals this year as to whether they want to play best ball or combined score tournaments. Some professionals may limit partners in the one-day tournaments to their own club members, with the visiting professionals the only outsiders.

The Middle Atlantic PGA schedule will be completely divorced from the Maryland State Golf Association tournaments this year for the first time since 1941. The agreement was made by mutual agreement with the officers of the State group.

Hialeah Park

1—⅝; $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Get Set	122	Flare Skirt 117
Jolly Boy	122	Dot A 112
Sarah Hash	117	Gallonia 117
Darby Doodit	122	Mr. Chap 122
Bimbo Doodit	122	Flying Peggy 122
Escarp	122	Imminent 117
Potomac	122	Pristine 117
Monstrance	122	Gigolbury 122
Elbow Room	122	Medal 122

2—1 1/16 (turf); $2500; 4-year-olds up.

Simetrics	104	Touch of Time 104
Miss Pez	105	Amiel 105
Caroline Ann	104	Mal 109
Nancy's Baby	112	Kiddies Image 112
Hairanette	109	Giant Star 107
Sun Fly	112	Passach 112
†Beau's Nurse	107	Joblots 105
Weapons Pride	107	†Minnie Ha Cha 107
†C. S. Moses-W. I. Jones entry.		

3—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Rogie	113	Hi Bert 113
American Wave	114	Jack of Hearts 113
Alamond	113	East Light 119
Hard Facts	108	She's A Lady 108
Blue Mill	117	Pooka 113
Warf	113	Buffet Supper 103
Kings Pride	117	Bulcote 113
Broadloom	122	Dale Maedie 111
French Lure	108	Proverb 108

4—¾; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds.

†Decor	114	Fiddlers Three 117
Tweets Boy	114	†Transair 117
Bullaw	114	Pigeon Hole 114
L'Heure	111	Mal Eppley 114
Resistant	117	Draw One 114
Double Jay	114	
†V. Emmanuel-H. M. Fenwick entry.		

5—⅝; $10,000 added; 2-year-olds.

Lennie Boy	114	Philly Ann 114
Ringador	117	Eternal War 117
Friendly Dog	114	Education 123
Mesl	114	Jeannie Pie 111
Burlbachi	114	Aigrette 114
Reason	117	

6—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Volcano	118	Maejames 123
Boy Angler	123	Transflint 105
Hard War	118	Florizan Stam 115
Legal Eagle	117	†Pink Devil 108
Gumdrop	105	Sameron 117
†Sicot	105	Smart Stuff 113
Valdina Maiden	112	Tzanjillo 114
Sun Vigil	116	Butler 118
Bob O'Sullivan	124	Respire 112
†Buxton-Steinman entry.		

7—1 1/16; $3000; 2-year-olds up, fillies, mares.

Chancegain	112	Sirlette 115
Milkwa	114	Starfrass 109
Royal Flush	122	†Moon Maiden 116
†Mono Miller	105	†Santa's Vixen 108
Adreti	122	†Mahmoudess 108
†Mimosa Stock Farm-Miss O'Leary entry.		
‡Bieber-Dushock entry.		

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Miss Bobolink	108	Huntsman 111
Great Rush	118	†Mast Ball 116
Bonnie Golee	108	†Bolo's Choice 113
Brenner Pass	119	Smoke Puff 113
Castleman	113	Westport Point 106
†Childs-Priestley entry.		

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—MONSTRANCE, Escarp, Potomac.
2—Hairanette, Sun Fly, Nancy's Baby.
3—Broadloom, Dale Maedie, Jack of Hearts.
4—Decor, Bullaw, Transair.
5—Ringador, Education, Eternal War.
6—Boy Angler, Bob O'Sullivan, Maejames.
7—Moon Maiden, Sirlette, Chancegain.
8—Mast Ball, Castleman, Brenner Pass.

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH

1—Medal, Prince Canter, Monstrance.
2—Miss Pez, Hairanette, Sun Fly.
3—AMERICAN WAVE, Blue Mill, Bulcote.
4—Resistant, Transair, Bullaw.
5—Education, Jeannie Pie, Eternal War.
6—Bob O'Sullivan, Volcano, Hard War.
7—Adreti, Moon Maiden, Sirlette.
8—Brenner Pass, Great Rush, Bolo's Choice.

Meets Chaney Tomorrow

Pilot Boosts Hoosman As Next Champion

If one can take the words of Jimmy Johnston literally, Al Hoosman, New York Negro, who meets Heavyweight Colian Chaney, the Indiana colored boy, tomorrow night at Turner's Arena, is the coming world's heavyweight champion.

Of course, Johnston may be prejudiced. He happens to be Hoosmanager.

"Why, this Hoosman has one of the best lefts I ever seen in a heavyweight," the former "Boy Bandit" Johnston was saying. He's a big, loose-jointed boy who steps around pretty good. I'll stick him in there tmorrow with either Louis or Conn." (As who wouldn't for that kind of money.)

The Hoosman-Chaney bout is scheduled for 10 rounds—or less. Despite the fact that Chaney may be more than willing to make a fight of it, Hoosman, the record shows, possesses too much punching power for his opponent.

Chaney Unmoved

Chaney, on the other hand, is is confident that he will give Hoosman a good fight. He points to his previous appearances here when he licked Clint Conway, Buddy Thomas and Jimmy Bell. He says little, however, of his loss to Dixie Oliver.

Hoosman is one of the tallest men in the ring today, standing 6 feet 5 in his stocking feet. Add 200 pounds to his frame and Hoosman turns out to be quite a big man. Chaney, no dwarf himself, is 5 feet 11, and weighs 192.

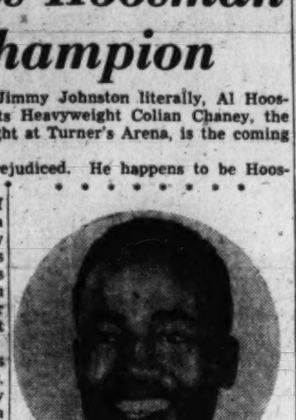
The betting, quite naturally, favors Hoosman, who only recently whipped Lee Savold very decisively in Madison Square Garden. Fight-time odds may soar to 4 to 1, Hoosman.

Cranford vs. Duncan

In the semiwindup, of six rounds, Heavyweight Jackie Cranford, good-looking former coast guardsman, engages Billy Duncan, recent Army dischargee. Cranford has won six straight bouts, with his most important victory over Al Blake.

The local Cranford was so impressive in the Blake bout that Chris Dundee, who was handling him that night, was offered $10,000 for his contract by Damon Runyon. (Well, anyway, that's Dundee's story).

Herbie Jones, the fighting schoolboy, mixes with Gene Davis in a featherweight six-rounder and Flat Top Cummings, Sam Sobel's meal ticket, meets Arthur Betheat in a middleweight six. A four pits Keith Goolsby against Billy Danker. The bout will mark the pro debut of Goolsby, who was knocked out very coldly by Cliff Hart in the 147-pound AAU finals this month.



AL HOOSMAN

Dayton, Stanley In Tourney Final

New Market, Va., March 2.—Dayton and Stanley drove to the final of the Tri-County basketball tournament held at Shenandoah College, Dayton, yesterday, winning two games each. Woodstock and Broadway will play in the consolation championship playoff.

Dayton defeated New Market District G champions, 38-19, in the opening round, and knocked off Beverly Manor, 32-25, in the semi-finals. Stanley nosed out North River, 14-13, and then whipped Monterey, 29-26.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Army, 67; Navy, 60.

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE
LSU, 60; Georgia, 41.
Kentucky, 59; Alabama, 30.

COLLEGE TRACK
Illinois, 86; Indiana, 18.

Baylor Wins Over Bainbridge, 61-56

Bainbridge, Md., March 2 (AP).—Baylor University's Southwest Conference basketball champions staved off a Bainbridge Navy rally in the closing minutes last night and defeated the Sailors, 61-56.

Bainbridge took an early margin but Baylor surged ahead about midway the first half and kept in front from then on, chiefly through the accurate shooting of Bill Johnson, guard; Mark Belew, forward.

The Sailors came within four points of catching the Texans late in the game through the efforts of Bob Metcalf, Paul Gordon and Randy Clark, but the visitors held them off. Each team missed a dozen points from the free throw line.

Hialeah Park Charts

By the Associated Press
SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK SLOW.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:06. Winner, ch. f. (2) by Ariel—Armature by Display. Owner, V. Emanuel. Trainer, J. P. Smith. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DECOR	(Arcaro)	119	2	2	4¹	1nk	†$2.95
PROUD RULER	(Zufelt)	119	9	5	3¹	2¹	4.15
DAINTY RED	(Dodson)	119	5	1	1½	3¹	1.20
RIEL TIME	(Bierman)	122	8	3	2hd	4½	16.55
MEL VAN ORMAN	(Sauter)	115	7	8	7hd	5½	14.05
TOWN BETTY	(Stout)	114	10	6	6½	6hd	37.15
MAMANAS	(Mehrtens)	117	6	9	9³	7½	23.40
TOM FERRIS	(Scarthorn)	117	4	7	8hd	8¹	13.25
INVICTUS	(Luther)	117	3	4	5¹	9¹⁰	37.85
PORTAL	(Layton)	117	1	10	10	10	†

†Mrs. J. R. McClean-V. Emanuel entry.

†DECOR, $7.90, $4.00, $2.60; PROUD RULER, $4.30, $2.70; DAINTY RED, $2.30.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-old fillies. Start good for all but Helen's Girl. Won ridden out; place easily. Went to post at 2:35. Off at 2:36. Winner, br. f. (3) by Sickle—Blue Linnet by Blue Larkspur. Owner, Darby Dan Farm. Trainer, J. Long. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DARBY DUMA	(Renick)	121	11	6	4¹½	1½	1hd	1½	1¹	*$1.10
†NEW IDEA	(Hildebrandt)	121	8	5	1hd	2²	2¹	2¹	2¹	3.15
LAST TOWER	(Arcaro)	121	1	4	2hd	3¹½	3¹	3½		7.75
ZESTFUL	(Sculrock)	121	13	1	6½	6hd	6hd	4hd	*	
BONOL	(Balsaretti)	121	3	7	7hd	7½	7*	5²		13.55
JUDY'S GIRL	(Woodhouse)	121	4	3	5¹	5¹	4¹½	6hd		7.50
DIAVOLO DAWN	(Cherry)	116	2	10	11*	4hd	5hd	7*		60.15
ONLY YOURS	(Luther)	121	10	2	3hd	8½	9½	8hd		35.85
MISS FUNKE	(Licausi)	116	9	12	9¹	10¹	10²	9½		45.25
FLASH A TAN	(Caffarella)	121	12	9	10²	11*	11*	10¹	*	
COMICAL DEE	(Scotti)	116	6	8	8hd	9½	8hd	11*		43.95
CARMELITA H.	(Rudert)	121	7	11	12*	12*	12⁵	12¹		62.25
HELEN'S GIRL	(Zufelt)	121	5	13	13	13	13	13		15.35

†Disqualified and placed third. *Field.

*DARBY DUMA, $4.20, $2.80, $2.30; LAST TOWER, $5.30, $3.20; †NEW IDEA, $3.00.

Daily Double—Decor and Darby Duma paid $15.60

THIRD RACE—The Elmendorf. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $5000. For 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:10. Off at 3:10½. Winner, b. h. (5) by Bull Dog—Miss Bunting by Bunting. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Marsch. Trainer, F. E. Childs. Value, $3200, $1000, $500, $300. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
OCCUPY	(Layton)	127	3	3	1¹	1½	1²	1*	1¹	$0.95
DARBY DUNEDIN	(Arcaro)	111	5	1	2hd	2½	2²	2¹	2hd	3.85
DEVASTATING	(Sculrock)	113	2	5	5	5	5	3hd	3¹	6.50
FAIRBUR	(Padgett)	107	1	2	3hd	3hd	4hd	4¹½	4nk	7.40
BERTIE S.	(McCreary)	113	4	4	3²	4½	4¹	5	5	4.15

OCCUPY, $3.80, $2.90, $2.30; DARBY DUNEDIN, $3.10, $2.60; DEVASTATING, $2.90.

FOURTH RACE—The Big Cypress. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:41. Winner, ch. f. (3) by Teddy's Comet—Wafer by Black Toney. Owner, Bomar Stable. Trainer, R. E. Potts. Value, $2300, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GREEN SHED	(Buxton)	108	2	4	1½	1½	1½	1¹	1nk	$15.70
FLAP DRILL	(Scotti)	113	4	5	3hd	3²	2½	2¹		5.00
MIST O' GOLD	(Arcaro)	124	7	6	6¹	5¹	4²	3¹		1.70
LIEUT. BILL	(Woodhouse)	118	9	1	2¹½	2hd	3²	4¹		4.00
PUNCTUAL	(R.J.Martin)	104	8	8	9	9	9	7¹	5²	51.35
COLD BLAST	(Mehrtens)	104	3	9	8hd	8hd	6hd	6hd	6nk	43.15
DATURA	(Zufelt)	113	5	2	4hd	4hd	5¹½	7½		10.25
ARCHER	(Renick)	106	1	7	7²	7½	8	8²		31.20
ALSTIMU	(Seabo)	118	6	3	6¹	6hd	8hd	9		3.50

GREEN SHED, $33.40, $13.50, $6.50; FLAG DRILL, $6.80, $3.70; MIST O' GOLD, $3.60

FIFTH RACE—The Lynnewood. One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. (Turf course.) Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:16. Winner, b. g. (8) by Ladyaman—Lucy T. by Whichone. Owner, Happy Hour Farm. Trainer, R. Salvino. Value, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:46.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HAPPY PILOT	(Padgett)	109	2	2	7¹	7¹	5hd	3¹	1½	$6.50
MAHMOUDESS	(Buxton)	111	3	7	6	4hd	3hd	1½	2¹½	3.00
SANTA CLAUS	(Hufnagel)	118	7	5	3hd	1hd	1hd	2hd	3¹	5.00
PLUCKY RAIDER	(Sullivan)	112	6	3	4²	6¹	6²	4²	4²	18.10
BEDOAR	(Lang)	108	1	1	5	8	8	6¹	5¹	9.55
ONE ONLY	(Dodson)	114	4	6	2¹	3²	4hd	7hd	6½	2.05
EDEMGEE	(Scawthorn)	111	3	4	1¹	2¹½	2½	5¹	7¹	32.10
ANNIE'S REPLY	(Woodhouse)	104	8	8	8¹	5hd	7¹	8	8	7.00

HAPPY PILOT, $15.00, $5.20, $3.30; MAHMOUDESS, $3.70, $2.60; SANTA CLAUS, $3.20.

SIXTH RACE—The Widener. One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $50,000 added. Handicap for 3-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easing up; place easily. Went to post at 4:51. Off at 4:51. Winner, br. g. (5) by Bull Lea—Armful by Chance Shot. Owner, Calumet Farm. Trainer, B. A. Jones. Value, $45,700, $10,000, $5000, $2500. Time, 2:02⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARMED	(Dodson)	128	3	1	3²	2½	1²	1²	1¹	$2.20
CONCORDIAN	(Renick)	109	2	2	2¹	1hd	2¹	2¹	2¹	1.70
REPLY PAID	(Mehrtens)	114	7	6	6¹⁰	4²	3¹½	3²	3¹	6.90
DEVALUE	(Bierman)	112	6	7	7²	7½	7²	6²	4¹½	25.30
OMAMAX	(Woodhouse)	104	1	4	5½	6²	5¹½	5hd	5²	22.90
SKYTRACKER	(Stout)	112	5	3	1hd	3¹	4⁹	4hd	6½	16.35
CHANCELAIN	(Rudert)	108	8	8	8	8	8	8	7¹½	31.50
PETROL POINT	(McCreary)	107	4	5	4²	5hd	6²	7hd	8	†

†B. A. Murray-Star View Stable entry.

ARMED, $6.40, $2.70, $2.30; †CONCORDIAN, $2.50, $2.20; REPLY PAID, $2.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:25. Off at 5:25½. Winner, b. g. (4) by Equestrain—Jane B. by Black Servant. Owner, Havahome Stable. Trainer, S. Rutchick. Value, $2300, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CENCERRO	(Scawthorn)	116	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1*	1²	$1.75
CACTUS FOOT	(Licausi)	119	6	4	5²	3²	4¹½	2½	2²	9.65
FACOLET	(Hanford)	122	7	5	6*	6*	6¹⁰	3hd	3*	8.10
PREFECT	(Cherry)	117	5	3	2hd	2¹	2²	4²	4¹½	1.95
BOY-PLIN	(Quattlebaum)	116	4	2	3²	3²	2¹½	5²	5²	40.35
WINTER RULES	(Gonzales)	121	3	6	4¹	4²	5¹	6*	6²	8.55
LIGHT REIGH	(Dodson)	121	2	7	7	7	7	7	7	6.95

CENCERRO, $5.50, $4.40, $3.20; CACTUS FOOT, $5.70, $3.60; FACOLET, $3.80.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles (chute). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:56. Off at 5:56. Winner, b. g. (5) by Matadi—Gretchen W. by Serapis. Owner, L. Phillips. Trainer, L. Phillips. Value, $2300, $750, $350, $200. Time, 2:31⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIR POWER	(Padgett)	110	7	1	1¹	1¹½	1²	1²	1²	$5.80
UNKNOWN REWARD	(Licausi)	116	3	5	5½	6²	6²	2²	2nk	5.40
ATTENDANT	(Buxton)	108½	6	7	7¹	7	7	6²	3²	2.45
FLYING PORT	(Renick)	113	1	2	4½	3hd	5½	3hd	4½	2.45
VALDINA VICAR	(Stout)	112	5	6	6¹	4hd	4¹½	5¹	5¹	11.85
GYPSTER	(Cherry)	116	4	4	2½	2¹	2¹	4¹	6²	6.25
FRIEND OR FOE	(Flynn)	112	2	3	3¹	3¹	3hd	7	7	10.95

AIR POWER, $13.60, $5.20, $3.50; UNKNOWN REWARD, $5.40, $3.50; ATTENDANT, $3.40.

Armed Scores In $50,000 Widener 'Cap

From Page 1

Armed—a sharper animal today—dash past on the outside as they started around the final big bend. The Calumet comet quickly opened up a wide gap, increasing his advantage to a half dozen lengths upon straightening for home.

Concordian, the horse that "couldn't lose at the weights," cut the margin to four lengths only because Dodson eased up Armed with the race safely in tow.

Reply Paid ran his usual type of race, closing in on faster beginners, but proved no threat to the top pair.

Most notable scratch from the race was Hitem, which suffered leg injuries Friday morning in a blowout for the Widener. Chief Barker, his stablemate also was withdrawn, so that Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who had hoped to win his third straight Widener, was deprived of a mount.

Woodberry Wins Va. Prep Crown

Woodberry Forest captured Virginia's prep school champion yesterday, defeating Episcopal of Alexandria, 31-30 on a last minute shot by Bill Stewart at Episcopal.

The visitors had to stage a rally in the last five minutes of play to grab thte lead from the Purple, who had held the advantage through the entire game. High scorers were Tom Gregory and Heath Alexander of Episcopal, who each tallied 10 points.

Woodberry.	G	FG	TP	Episcopal.	G	FG	TP
Flowers,f	2	0	4	Foote,f	1	1	3
Peterson,f	2	5	9	Gregory,f	5	0	10
Davidson,c	4	0	8	Schacht,f	0	0	0
Fullin,g	1	0	2	Daniel,c	3	1	17
Belew,g	0	0	0	Alexander,g	4	2	10
Horton,g	1	1	3	Martin,g	0	0	0
Stewart,g	1	3	5	Glascock,g	0	0	0
Totals	11	9	31	Totals	13	4	30

Score at halftime—Episcopal, 17; Woodberry, 11.

Headquarters Moved

Orange, Va., March 2.—Headquarters for the annual spring field trials of the Virginia Field Trial Association, which have been held at the James Madison Hotel here for the past six years, will be the Monticello Hotel in Charlottesville this year, according to announcement by E. C. Mead of Richmond, president of the organization.

Hunting & Fishing

With Jack Bell

"Each yellow carp in scales bedropp'd with gold."
—Pope's Windsor Forest.

Cockney fishermen of England say the carp is "the fresh-water fox and queen of the rivers." The carp is even used in heraldry as the emblem of hospitality and denotes good food and nourishment from the bearer to those in need.

Thomas F. Salter, famous angler and writer of England, said in 1816, "the carp is a beautiful fish, and much prized for its richness, particularly when stewed in wine." The carp is now in season, but it is not necessary to stew it in wine to make it palatable.

Reports from many State conservation departments indicate that there is considerable renewed interest in carp fishing. A perusal of the several monthly magazines devoted to fishing and hunting also reveals many articles and questions relating to catching and preparing carp for the table.

Right here in the immediate vicinity of Washington, along the seawall fronting the Potomac; the old canal above and below Chain Bridge, and the coves and along the banks of the Potomac River below Washington and Alexandria, Va., are the best of spots in the country to fish for carp. Although they are exceedingly difficult to take with rod and line, it is surprising that more of them are not caught.

Of all fish, the carp is perhaps the least carnivorous. Mud is often found in its stomach, which may be because of the minute worms or vegetable matter it contains. This trait of the carp—sucking mud—proves to be its downfall to many anglers who ground-bait.

We know of only a few fishermen who carry on the practice of ground-baiting, and they do it secretly because it must be done the day or night before the actual fishing.

More carp, suckers, and catfish would be caught if the bank fisherman would only take time to ground-bait his favorite fishing spot. Ground-baiting is but little practiced by inexperienced anglers: it is also sometimes neglected by the more experienced in their hurry to begin their sport, or the dislike of the trouble in preparing for it. The practice is not unlike the old practice of baiting a duck blind to attract wild waterfowl. However, ground-baiting for fish is not illegal.

S.M.A. Tankers Score, 41 to 25

Staunton, Va.—Staunton swimmers defeated Mercersburg Academy, 41-25, here today. The victory was sweet for local natators as they lost to the strong Blue and White swimmers at Mercersburg last winter.

Summary of Events

50-YARD FREE STYLE.—First, Peter (SMA); second, Conn (SMA); third, Preston (M.). Time, 0:25.4.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—First, Mora (SMA); second, Steels (M.); third, Hersh (SMA). Time, 1:17.4.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Montgomery (SMA); second, Saeger (M.); third, Edgar (M.). Time, 2:37.4.

100-YARD BACKSTROKE—First, Vandersulis (SMA); second, Graham (M.); third, Seymore (M.). Time, 1:09.4.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—First, Edgar (M.); second, Louisell (SMA); third, Smith (SMA). Time, 5:58.6.

DIVING—First, Hunter (SMA); second, Lee (SMA); third, Stultz (M.). Score, 82.8 points.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—First, SMA (Vanderluis, Mora, Russell); second, Mercersburg. Time, 1:29.8.

200-YARD FREE-STYLE RELAY—First, Mercersburg (Edgar, Heckel, Saeger, Preston); second, SMA. Time, 1:43.6.

Santa Anita

3—⅛; $3200; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Big Head, 110 (Summers)	9.00	4.10	3.30
Bold Pen, 114 (Longden)		4.00	3.50
Silver Fire, 122 (Craigmyle)			4.00

†Fairy Bee, †Regimental, Sir Date, Gold Bolt.
*Reznick & Curland entry.

2—1 mi; $3200; 4-yr.-olds

The Plainsman, 114 (Neves)	17.80	6.60	5.10
Aristocrat, 122 (James)		5.20	3.80
Gay Alliset, 109 (Groh)			9.10

K-O-Justice, Kenly Run, Joseph Callela, Massai Warrior, Xeno Sun, Hontoon, Blue Agent, Cracked, Reddy.

3—⅛; $3200; 3-yr.-olds.

Sugar Lea, 119 (Kirkland)	4.80	3.60	2.70
Alberto B., 127 (James)		6.50	4.20
Did Eh, 122 (Stevenson)			3.70

Feathers Fly, Ararat, Geisha, Vence D'Or, Sincere, Fatuous, Panamint.

4—2 mi; $5200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dusty Man, 112 (Permane)	11.70	5.30	4.00
Sentinel, 116 (Craigmyle)		5.20	4.00
Fallen Justice, 112 (Stevenson)			4.50

Queen Mark, Chaney, Royal Cynic, Heddie Boy.

5—⅞; $3700; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Holly Tree, 122 (Atkinson)	10.40	6.30	4.50
Silmaun, 119 (Neves)		14.00	8.80
Freedom Ring, 113 (Miller)			7.00

Home Flight, †Quide, Sammy Angott, Glory Time, Coletto, False Move, Appleknocker, †Rex.

†Brolite Farms entry.

6: 7 furlongs; $10,200; 4-year-olds up.

Jesse Miracle, 119 (Kirkland)	8.50	5.00	3.40
Triplicate, 105 (Neves)		19.40	8.10
Quick Reward, 117 (Longden)			4.00

Suncap, Supro, Lou-Bre, Best Effort, War Knight.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

Marcelle H., 103 (Keefe)	$5.40	3.60	13.20
Sonny Haynes, 110 (Adams)		4.20	3.80
Grand World, 110 (Pratt)			6.60

Cee High, Judge Sales, Equa Krona, Black Ship, Razzback, Maheley, Come-Back.

2—⅝; $1100; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Morvyn Le Roy, 121 (Dillen)	8.80	4.00	3.20
Sir Le, 114 (Seibert)		8.20	4.40
Polar Eve, 106 (Johnson)			4.40

Bowena, Lems Baby, Texsun, Who Kan, Dough Girl, Tip Your Hat.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $611.80.

3—⅝; $1300; 4-yr.-olds up.

Young Buddy, 115 (Brooks)	17.60	6.40	4.60
Sky Wolf, 116 (Farr)		7.00	5.20
Ice Girl, 103 (Wallace)			4.60

Double Feature, Paula's Star, In Vogue, Cinesar, Caroline F., Smoke Winters.

4—⅝; $1500; 3-yr.-olds.

May Fly, 105 (Brooks)	4.40	3.80	3.00
Riskalry, 108 (Shufelt)		11.00	6.00
J. L. Moore, 110 (Wallace)			4.00

Laboulaye, Black Tempest, Frank Munns, Stage Song, Jittery Joe, Sandlapper.

5—⅛; $1200; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Silver's Pride, 114 (Lutzes)	5.80	3.60	2.80
Gay Fet, 119 (Allgaier)		4.20	3.20
Noble Cyclops, 119 (Henson)			3.40

Donna Sue, Port Wine, My David, Academic, Sweet Sally, Long Road.

6—1⅛; $1200; 4-yr.-olds up.

Haggerty, 109 (McKeever)	15.00	8.40	6.00
Over, 117 (Brooks)		4.60	3.80
Solid Meat, 116 (Jemas)			5.00

*Van-Or, K. Cup Cake, Guy Rottel, Run Pretty, *Oazie, Singular, Boden's Pal, Suede. *Field.

Hillyer Court, 108 (Johnson)	13.00	8.20	5.80
Pique, 114 (Williams)		30.40	9.00
Skiing Dorsett, 124 (LeBlanc)			3.00

*Sun Gallahad, †Pindus, ‡Bold Salute, ‡Sea Letter, Equanimous, *Regal Maid, †Miles, South Dakota, *Espino Gold, †Flareback, Lemenow, *Paper Mill, *Lost and Found.

†W. O. Hels entry.
‡Norwalk Stable entry.
§J. B. Theall entry.
*Field.

3—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Stepsome, 114 (LeBlanc)	5.60	3.80	2.80
Fortunia, 108 (McKeever)		5.60	3.60

Business Outlook

By J. A. Livingston

STOCKS made front page news last week in Washington, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago and other cities. And for good reason. Not often do the Dow-Jones industrials plop 8 points in a single day. The previous time was May 14, 1940, when the German Wehrmacht took the Netherlands by force and Wall Street by surprise. The time before that was the autumn of 1937, when the tumble forecast the 1937-38 depression.

Depression Ahead?

Immediately memories rushed back to the 'thirties. Was this the signal of a bear market? Did a postwar depression lie ahead? Certainly a case could be made out on the yes side:

1. The Civilian Production Administration reports January production at the lowest level since early 1941—with reconversion far behind expectations.

2. Confused relations with Russia give rise to emotional tension and fears of aggressive trade rivalry ultimately, if not outright warfare.

3. Businessmen increasingly talk about an era of profitless prosperity —with wages squeezing earnings against the OPA price line.

4. Man-days lost due to strikes in January reach a record high. Cities like New York, Houston and Pittsburgh have strike or strike-threat jitters.

5. Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. writes employes that a wage increase is contingent on a price rise.

That's the case the bears make out: Price control is blocking production and profits at every turn and the international outlook is unpropitious.

The Bullish Side

But on the other hand:

1. Ford signs an agreement with the United Auto Workers and plants reopen this week.

2. Steel operations advance to 58.6 per cent of capacity, and in the course of the next few weeks should approach the prestrike level of 80 per cent.

3. Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board tells the House Banking and Currency Committee that a 10 per cent rise in the cost of living seems likely (discounted by Bowles by 50 per cent).

4. Pent-up demand for goods and services of all types continues to express itself in record department store sales, up 20 per cent over a year ago.

5. And the Nation is on the threshold of a long-term housing boom—as returning veterans walk the streets seeking homes.

Still Going Strong

Moreover, despite price-wage problems, strikes and shortages of materials, the economy is still operating at virtually a peacetime peak. Here, for example, are some suggestive comparisons with 1929:

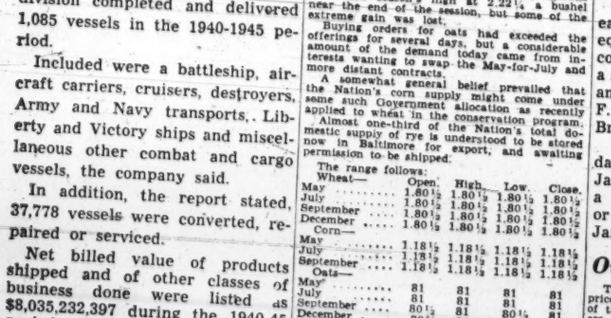
	Current Rate	Indicated % Gain Over '29
Income payments	$14,248,000,000	90%
Production index	159	20
Manufacturing payrolls index	215	80
Electric power (daily)	560,000,000 kwh	100
Farm marketings	$21,000,000,000	80

Those high-level statistics, of course, are so much ancient history to Wall Street. The stock buyer bets on races to be run, not on those already won. The boardroom theory of last week was that Bowles and the new OPA chief, Paul Porter, would sit tight on prices, that profits would be low, that manufacturers would refuse wage increases until price rises were assured, that this would lead to a business stalemate and that the industrial climate would rapidly deteriorate. Over-all result: plans for new plant expansion would be curtailed, orders for new equipment would be dropped, employment would fall off, unemployment would rise, income payments would decline and you'd have 1937-38 all over again, or worse, 1929-33—in other words, the sad, enervating depression spiral.

However, such a sequence is virtually self-corrective. Suppose such a down-spiral were to start. Then the need for price-control would be less urgent. Even if it were urgent the Government could not persist in its hold-the-line policy in the face of rising unemployment. So price relief would be granted, plants would start up, expansion plans would be pulled out of desk drawers and consumer demand—backed by the largest volume of cash, bank deposits and Treasury bonds in history—would get a chance to reassert itself.

Bank Loans Climb

Meanwhile, the banking statistics—which reflect what businessmen are doing, not saying—show a steady rise in the willingness to take an industrial chance. Since the defeat of Germany, since the start of reconversion, business loans of weekly reporting Federal Reserve



member banks have increased 28 per cent—from $5,800,000,000 to $7,400,000,000. The rise has been steady and has carried to the 1942 level, as the chart makes clear.

That is the positive evidence that retailers, wholesalers, manufacturers and farmers are busy staking out claims to postwar markets, that businessmen are not yet ready to freeze onto their chips and check out of the game of making money. And it is also evidence that price control is not the sole answer to inflation. Control of bank credit—the boom-creating Frankenstein of 1929—is far more important. For bank credit is not a symptom of inflation, like rising prices and black markets. It's a cause.

Bethlehem Ship Output at 1085

New York, March 1 (AP).—Bethlehem Steel Corp. said today in its annual report that its shipbuilding division completed and delivered 1,085 vessels in the 1940-1945 period.

Included were a battleship, aircraft carriers, cruisers, destroyers, Army and Navy transports, Liberty and Victory ships and miscellaneous other combat and cargo vessels, the company said.

In addition, the report stated, 37,778 vessels were converted, repaired or serviced.

Net billed value of products shipped and of other classes of business done were listed as $8,035,232,397 during the 1940-45 period The report stated that total amount of expenditures for additions an dimprovements to properties or acquisitions i nthat period was $19,266,753.

Britain in Market For More Tobacco

Liverpool, England, March 1 (AP). "Great Britain is prepared to take every ounce of tobacco she can get from America, Canada, Rhodesia, India and any other country that will send tobacco the British people will smoke," the British tobacco controller, Sir Alexander Maxwell, said today.

He said Great Britain was not short of tobacco because of reduced supplies during wartime, but because, due to the strain of war more people, particularly women, were smoking.

A consignment of 2000 tons of tobacco which had been docked at Liverpool this week from Norfolk, Virginia, he described as a "mere thimble full."

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 2 (AP).—September and December oats deliveries joined all other grain futures contracts, except the unrestricted May rye, at ceiling prices today.

After a shaky start at prices fractionally below yesterday's close, more confident buying of May rye tilted the price steadily upward to a new season's high at 2.22¼ a bushel near the end of the session, but some of the extreme gain was lost.

Buying orders for oats had exceeded the offerings for several days, but a considerable amount of the demand today came from interests wanting to swap the May-for-July and more distant contracts.

A somewhat general belief prevailed that the Nation's corn supply might come under some such Government allocation as recently applied to wheat in the conservation program.

Almost one-third of the Nation's total domestic supply of rye is understood to be stored now in Baltimore for export, and awaiting permission to be shipped.

The range follows:

Wheat—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
May	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
July	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
September	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
December	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½	1.80½
Corn—				
May	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
July	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
September	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½	1.18½
Oats—				
May	81	81	81	81
July	81	81	81	81
September	80½	81	80½	81
December	80¾	81	80¾	81
Rye—				
May	2.19¼	2.22¾	2.18¾	2.21
July	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
September	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
December	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½	1.44½
Barley—				
May	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½
July	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½
September	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½	1.22½

Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 red and No. 2 hard, 1.79, nominal; ceilings.

CORN AND OATS—No sales.

BARLEY—Malting, 1.24@1.39½; feed, 1.10 @1.23¼, nominal.

FIELD SEED (per 100 lbs.)—Nominal: Red clover, 31.50; sweet clover, 10.75; alsike, 28.50; alfalfa, common, 33.50@36.50; timothy, 5.75@6.00; red top, 12.00@12.50.

New York Cotton

New York, March 2 (AP).—The cotton market was highly irregular today. Prices in early dealings rose to new 22-year peaks, but the advance attracted profit taking and hedging in mid-session dealings and thereafter prices moved over an irregular trend. At the close the market was 10 cents a bale higher to 25 lower.

Weekend profit taking continued to uncover steady trade demand. Most of the buying was predicated on prospects for increased consumption of cotton in the United States through boosting of ceilings and indications that export of United States lint in the near future would expand appreciably.

Crop notes from the South were favorable, but this news was ignored.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.
March	27.04	27.04	26.97	26.96* +2
May	27.04	27.09	26.90	27.04
July	27.09	27.10	26.93	27.05 —4
October	26.97	27.00	26.84	26.91 —3-4
December	26.95	26.98	26.80	26.89 +1
March	26.96	26.96	26.76	26.85* —5

*Bid.

Middling, spot, 27.64 (nominal), unchanged.

Capital Transit Net Income Off in January

Capital Transit Co. reports net income of $103,259 for January, a decrease of $34,378 from the corresponding 1945 figure. Operating revenues for the month aggregated $2,256,428, which was $127,503 less than last year. Operating expenses amounted to $1,646,867, an increase of $134,212. Taxes totaled $231,094 compared with $486,375, a decrease of $255,281 from 1945.

Operating expenses, taxes and depreciation totaled $2,094,919 against $2,190,012 last year.

Revenue passengers carried aggregated 34,204,410, a decrease of 1,608,575.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

A. I. B. Lectures

Thomas J. Norris, President of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking announced yesterday that a series of six lectures on United States Government Securities is being offered by the chapter.

The lectures are being conducted by Warren R. Forster, vice president of Hamilton National Bank and are being held on Thursdays at 7:30 p. m. at the chapter headquarters.

Columbia National Elects

The Columbia National Bank announced yesterday election of Albert E. Yeatman as cashier of the bank. He has had an extensive banking experience and before coming with the Columbia National Bank some 20 years ago. He succeeds Mr. Robert H. Lacey. Sheridan S. Kleindienst, will assume the former desk of Mr. Yeatman.

National Analysts

National Analysts of Philadelphia, a research organization, yesterday announced plans for opening a branch at 1025 Connecticut ave. office in Washington on or about March 11. A former D. C. resident, Mrs. W. Charlotte Ewell, has been named manager of the new office here.

Ford Names Superintendent

Appointment of Roscoe M. Smith as superintendent of the Ford Motor Co. plants at Hamilton, Ohio, and Green Island, N. Y., and all Ford village plants was announced yesterday at the company offices in Detroit. Smith has been with Ford since 1916.

Shoe Output Increases

The Commerce Department reported yesterday 483,700,000 pairs of shoes and slippers were produced in the United States last year, an increase of 21,200,000 over 1944 production. In December, 1,088 plants made 23 million pairs for civilian use and 600,000 on Government contract.

Production for civilian use in 1945 was up 5.7 per cent over 1944, while production under Government contracts decreased 5.8 per cent.

Earnings Statements

Safeway Stores Inc., in a preliminary 1945 report shows net profit of $5,082,514, equal to $1.59 a common share, against $5,202,598, or $1.63 a share, in 1944.

Corn Products Refining Co., and domestic subsidiary sales companies, reports net income for 1945 of $8,633,393, equal to $2.73 a common share, against $8,432,592, or $2.60 a share, in 1944.

Scott Paper Co. and subsidiaries reports an earned net income in 1945 of $1,756,205, or $2 common share, compared with $1,620,242, or $2.04, in 1944. Share earnings were based on 750,046 average number of common shares outstanding in 1945 and on 667,956 outstanding at the close of 1944.

American Radiator & Standard Sanitary Corp. and domestic subsidiaries reports for 1945 a net income of $5,656,418, equal to 53 cents a common share, compared with $6,731,735, or 64 cents, in 1944. Net for 1944 included $1,260,106 profit from sale of a Spanish subsidiary.

Timken-Detroit Axle Co. reported net profit for six months ended December 31 of $1,508,869, or $1.52 a share, compared with $2,615,680, or $2.64 a share for the corresponding 1944 period.

The coca-cola reported net earnings for 1945 of $23,324,729, equal to $5.67 a common share, compared with 23,221,445, or $5.72 a share, in 1944. The company also announced the election of Bernard F. Gimbel, president of Gimbel Bros., New York, as a director.

Chain Belt Co. reports consolidated earnings for 12 months ended January 31 were $500,626, or $1.03 a share, compared with $781,561, or $1.61 a share, for the year ended January 31, 1945.

Over-the-Counter

These bid and asked quotations represent prices at which one or more dealers, members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., would trade with the general public at the time the quotations were gathered.

BONDS	Bid.	Asked.
City Club 1st 6s	60	
D C Paper Mills 3s, 1946	70	
Federal Storage 3s, 1967	100½	
Natl Press Bldg 3-5s, 1956	83	
Natl Press Bldg 4½s, 1950	73	
Racquet Club gtd&ext 3s, '65	101	103
Wash Audit 6s, 1944	87½	
STOCKS		
American Co pf	73	
American Co common	18	
Anacostia Bank	170	
Barber & Ross pf	80	
Barber & Ross common	19	
City Bank	46	
Columbia Mtge Co units	32	
Columbia Natl Bank	260	
Consol Title Co pf	45	
Consol Title Co common	10	
District Natl Secur pf	60	
Fidelity Storage Co	100	
Financial Credit Co units	20	
Griffiths Con Corp com	54	
Hamilton National Bank	51	
Inst Finance Co units	20	
Mayflower Hotel	13	14½
Merchants Tr&Stor pf	90	
Merchants Tr&Stge com	1¼	
Morris Plan Bank	38	
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp pf	35c	
Mt Vernon Mtge Corp com	4½	
Munsey Trust Co	114	
Nat'l Metro. Bank	82½	
Natl Mtge & Inv com	5	
Natl Press Bldg pf	11½	
Natl Press Bldg com	4	
Raleigh Hotel	79	
Raleigh Hotel stamped	10½	
Real Est Mtge & Gty "B"	8½	
Seaboard Finance Co pf	31	33
Seaboard Finance Co com	14½	15¾
Second National Bank	87½	
Security Sav & Coml Bank	192	
Southern Oxygen Co	40	
Suburban Natl Bank	23	
Washington Properties	52	
Wash Rwy & Elec units	205½	22
Wash Sanitary Housing	115	
Wash Sanitary Improvemt	25	

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 520,000 shares; previous day, 820,000; week ago, closed; year ago, 681,250; two years ago, 332,440; January 1 to date, 86,943,812; year ago, 76,142,286; two years ago, 37,339,756.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, March 2.—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	
30 ind.	188.63	189.03	188.07	188.73	—0.69
20 rails	62.04	62.14	61.65	61.86	—0.36
15 utils.	38.89	38.95	38.61	38.80	—0.21
65 stocks	71.09	71.23	70.78	71.03	—0.33

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 38,100; rails, 26,690; utilities, 25,100; 65 stocks, 28,890.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
ACF-Brill Mot	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Adams Exp	10	20⅜	19⅞	20	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	5	35	34	34	— 1
Admiral Corp	3	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	2	51½	51¼	51¼	— ¼
Alaska Juneau	5	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Allegheny Corp	92	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼
Alleghany pf	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	— ¼
Allegheny pr pf	2	70	69½	69½	—3½
Allen Lud Stl	3	41¼	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Allen Industries	1	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Allied Mills	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
Allied Strs	7	49	48⅝	48⅝	—1⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg	7	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	3	36	36	36	— ½
Amal Leather	4	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	5	137½	136½	136½	+1½
Am Bank Note	4	34¼	34	34¼	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	19	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
Am Can	2	94	93⅝	94	+ ⅝
Am Car & Fdy	3	60½	59½	59½	— 1
Am Car & F pf	1	120½	120½	120½	— 1½
Am Ch & Cable	9	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	— ⅛
Am Colortype pf	1	64	64	64	— ⅝
Am Crystal Sug	2	26	26	26	— ⅛
Am Distill	6	54	53⅜	53½	— ⅜
Am Encaus Til	3	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Export L	2	40¾	40	40¾	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	29	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
Am & F P 1st pf	3	108½	108½	108½	+ ½
Am & F P 2 pf	3	34½	34	34	— ⅛
Am Hide&Leath	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	6	103	103	103	+ ½
Am Ice	6	15½	15	15	— ½
Am Int'national	1	13½	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Locomotive	11	38	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Am M & Pdy	1	38	37½	37½	— ½
Am M & Met	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Am Metal Can	6	34	34	34	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	31	15	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	1	98	98	98	— 1
Am P&L $5 pf	1	98	98	98	— 1
Am Rad & S	51	21	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Am Roll Mill	26	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ⅜
Am Roll Mill pf	2	97½	97	97	— ½
AmSafety Razor	3	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Am Seating	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R	2	62½	62	62	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	14	42	41½	42	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	2	51	51	51	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	189	188½	188	189	+ ⅛
Am Tobacco	3	83	82¾	83	— ⅛
Am Tob B	3	82¾	82¼	82¾	— ⅛
Am Type Fdrs	2	24½	23¾	23¾	— ¾
Am Viscose	5	63¼	63	63½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	10	23¾	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	104	104	104	— ½
Am Woolen	1	42	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Am Wool pf	1	138¾	138¾	138¾	+1¼
Am Zinc L&S	22	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	33	45¾	45	45¼	— ⅜
Anchor Hock Gl	1	49½	49½	49½	— ½
Andes Copper	2	42¼	41¾	42¼	+ ¼
Armour & Co	46	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	3	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	8	97¼	96¾	97¼	— ⅛
Atch T & S F pf	1	117½	117½	117½	— ½
Atl Coast Line	3	69	68⅝	69	— ⅛
Atl G&W Indies	3	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Atl Refining	5	36⅜	36	36⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	4	25¼	25	25¼	— ⅛
Atlas Pow	1	80½	80	80	— ½
Aviation Corp	49	12¼	12	12¼	— ⅛
Baid Loco	13	32	31⅞	32	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	13	23½	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	11	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Barker pf	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	12	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	6	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	1	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅛
Beech Aircraft	2	22½	22	22	— ½
Belding-Hem	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bell Aircraft	5	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅜
Bell Tel Canada	1	27	27	27	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	6	51½	51	51	— ½
Best & Co	1	36½	36½	36½	— ⅛
Best Foods	7	25	25	25	— ⅛
Beth Steel	16	100	99	100	+1
Bigelow-Sanf	1	67	66½	66½	— ½
Black & Decker	7	37¼	37¼	37¼	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	2	26	25¾	26	— ⅛
Boeing Airplane	6	28½	27¾	28	— ⅛
Bohn A & Brass	1	63	63	63	— ½
Bond Strs	4	38	38	38	— ⅛
Borden Co	4	50¼	50	50¼	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	4	47	46¾	47	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	9	27¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Bridgeport B	7	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	3	47½	47½	47½	— ⅛
Briggs & Strat	1	58	58	58	— ½
Bristol-Myers	2	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	12	19⅝	19½	19½	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	10	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	19	21½	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co	10	23	22½	22½	— ⅛
Bulova Watch	1	37½	37½	37½	— ⅛
Burlington	4	40	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	8	40½	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
Butler Bros	3	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Butler Cop&Zinc	6	27	27	27	— ⅛
Byers (A M)	2	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	2	29½	29	29	— ⅛
Calif Packing	1	30½	30½	30½	— ⅛
Callahan Z-D	37	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	16	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	2	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Canad Pacific	29	19¾	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	6	63	63	63	— ½
Capital Adm A	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Carrier Corp	1	28½	27¾	27¾	— ⅜
Carriers & Gen	2	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Case (J I) Co	3	43	42½	42½	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	2	68½	68½	68½	— ½
Celanese Corp	13	59½	59	59½	— ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1	107	107	107	— ½
Celotex Corp	2	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp pf	4	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Cent Aguirre	3	27¾	27	27	— ¼
Cent Foundry	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	118½	118½	118½	— ½
Century Rib Mls	2	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	44	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Certain-td Prod	28	18¼	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Checker Cab	1	95	95	95	— ½
Ches & Ohio	33	56⅞	55¾	56⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	6	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	4	23½	23	23	— ½
Chi Grt West	5	13½	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	2	30	30	30	— ½
Chi M StP&Pac	20	30	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order	2	36	36	36	— ⅛
Chi & NW	17	72	70½	71¼	—1⅛
Chi & NW pf	4	79	78½	78½	— ½
Chi Pneu Tool	1	37	37	37	— ½
Chi Yell Cab	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Childs Co	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	22	119½	118½	119	—2
City Finan	11	52⅝	51½	51½	— ⅛
City Stores	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	30	37¼	37	37¼	— ⅛
Colgate-Palm-P	4	46½	46	46	— ½
Colo Fuel & Ir	4	48½	48½	48½	— ⅛
Col F&Ir pf	12	19	18¼	18¼	— ⅛
Colo&South 1 pf	2	21¾	21½	21½	— ⅛
Colum Br Cast A	3	30½	30	30	— ⅛
ColumBr Cast B	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ⅛
Colum G&El	67	4½	4½	4½	— ⅛
Colum Carbon	3	38	38	38	— ⅛
Colum Gas Elects	8	20¾	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
Com'with Edis	22	32¾	32½	32½	— ⅛
Com'with&Sout	43	3	3	3	— ⅛
Com & South pf	2	124	124	124	— 1
Conde Nast	1	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ⅛
Cons Copperm in	10	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Cons Edison	11	33½	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	2	18	17⅞	18	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	4	47	47	47	— ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	2	39	39	39	— ½
Cons Vultee	22	28¾	27¾	28	— ⅛
Container Corp	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	5	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Cont Can	14	37½	36½	37	— ⅛
Cont Dian Fib	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cont Ins	1	57	57	57	— ½
Cont Motors	30	20⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	2	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess	3	25¾	25½	25½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	5	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ⅛
Cornelel-Dub El	5	35½	35¼	35¼	— ⅛
Corning Glass	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Cory Inc	2	10¾	10½	10½	— ⅛
Coty Internat	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	5	31½	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Crown Zel $4 pf	1	124	124	124	— 1
Crucible Stl pf	2	110	110	110	— ½
Cuban-Am Sug	8	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	1	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Curtis Publishg	8	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
Curtis P pf	3	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	42	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	9	30⅝	30⅜	30⅜	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	2	36	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Davison Chem	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	2	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Deere & Co	14	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Deisel-Wem-G	1	48¼	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Del & Hud	1	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W	12	43½	43½	43½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	2	12½	12½	12½	— ⅛
Devoe & RayA	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	32½	32	32½	— ⅛
Diam Match pf	1	41½	41½	41½	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	2	46½	46½	46½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	5	86	86	86	— ½
Dome Mines	3	28	28	28	— ⅛
Douglas Aircr	2	27	27	27	— ⅛
Dresser Indust	4	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Dunhill Int	3	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
du Pont de N	4	184	183	183	—2
du Pont pf	1	130	130	130	— ½
Eagle-Pich	4	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	4	103	103	103	—2
Eaton Mfg	1	62½	62½	62½	—1
Edis Bros Strs	1	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	3	71½	70	70	—1½
Elec Boat	4	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	2	6	6	6	— ⅛
El Pow & Lt	19	21½	20½	21	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt $6pf	1	150	150	150	+1
El Pow&Lt $7 pf	2	162	162	162	—1
El Storage Bat	1	50¼	50	50¼	— ⅛
El Paso Nat G	2	52½	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Emer Rad & P	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	11	35½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
Erie R R	24	18½	18	18	— ⅛
Erie R R pf A	1	82¾	82¾	82¾	— ⅛
Eureka Williams	3	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Fajardo Sugar	1	84	83½	83½	— ½
Farns Tel&Rad	30	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Farns Tel&R rts	26	15¾	15½	15¾	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Tract	1	23	23	23	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	3	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Fed Motor Truck	6	15¾	15½	15½	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	3	56½	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	29½	29½	29½	— ⅛
Fid & Fire Ins	4	62	62	62	— ½
Firest T&R pf	4	70	69½	69½	— ¾
First Nat Strs	1	108½	108½	108½	— ½
Flintkote	1	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Florida Pow	9	35¾

Section II
Sunday, March 3, 1946

The Washington Post

Editorials, Foreign News
Commentators

Jingoes Prattle Of War; Reds Desire 'Security'

By M. W. Fodor

VIENNA, March 2.—If the loose talkers—the isolationists, the Russophobes and the chauvinists—can will it, there will be a third World War with the United States and Russia as principal antagonists. The question is whether the United States can be duped into a war prompted by no real conflict of aims.

This correspondent has had an opportunity to study the Russians at close range. He has come to the conclusion that the Soviet Union is no danger to peace; that we are the victims of our impulsive tendencies to judge peoples on an emotional rather than a rational basis.

The question is, have we learned anything from either of the last two wars? Apparently not. After World War I we changed our attitudes almost overnight.

The Germans whispered that French Moroccan troops were looting on a grand scale; that the ravished "Aryan" maidens of the Rhineland were producing litters of mulatto children. Yet in my extensive travels through the Rhineland I did not see even one mulatto child.

The Underdog Bites

TODAY this same tendency repeats itself. The Americans, too willing to condemn the shortcomings of others, fell easy prey to anti-French propaganda. The German has become the underdog, and every American feels that the underdog must be defended.

It is regrettable that we set such great store on cleanliness of the body and so little on purity of the soul. We are perpetuating the same mistakes we made after World War I, but we are extending them to the Russians.

To deny that the Russian troops have looted and raped would be to deny self-evident truths. Any army of occupation has its hoodlums. Our own Third Army was no exception.

Century of Progress

A GENERATION ago the Russians were 150 years behind the West in what we call civilized conduct. Under the Bolshevik regime they have caught up to where the lag is perhaps only 50 years.

Behind the seemingly truculent Russian attitude toward those Balkan and central European states occupied by the Red Army is the all-important desire for security. This is understandable in a country that has experienced two German invasions and keenly remembers that the 1941 invasion was partly the outcome of the appeasement policy of Britain and France. Appeasement meant the diversion of the Wehrmacht from the west to an attack on the Soviet Union.

Continuation of this policy led the Soviet to accept the German offer of a treaty in August, 1939. Many liberals denounced Russia's "sellout." Stalin, however, was purchasing time—two years—to prepare for the Nazi onslaught he knew was coming.

Stalin is reported to have preferred an alliance with the Western democracies. He obtained that agreement only after Pearl Harbor.

His Own Skin

STALIN, it is now believed, wanted to avoid war at any cost. He recognized that even victorious war would bloat the ambitions of some Red Army leaders. This came to pass.

Undoubtedly some of the Russian marshals wanted to bring the occupied land forcibly into the Soviet orbit. It now appears that the more imperialist-minded marshals have been withdrawn from those areas. But in the recent Soviet elections, Konstantin Rokossovsky and Fedor Tolbukhin, two overly-ambitious marshals, were candidates.

Occupational Disease

THE best way to lose friends and make enemies is to keep an army of occupation on "liberated" soil overlong. In those countries occupied by Allied troops, many of the civilians, indignant over crimes committed by a few lawless soldiers, concluded that the democracies were on the decline. In those countries occupied by Russian armies, equally annoyed civilians decided that communism wasn't all it was cracked up to be and threw their votes to the right.

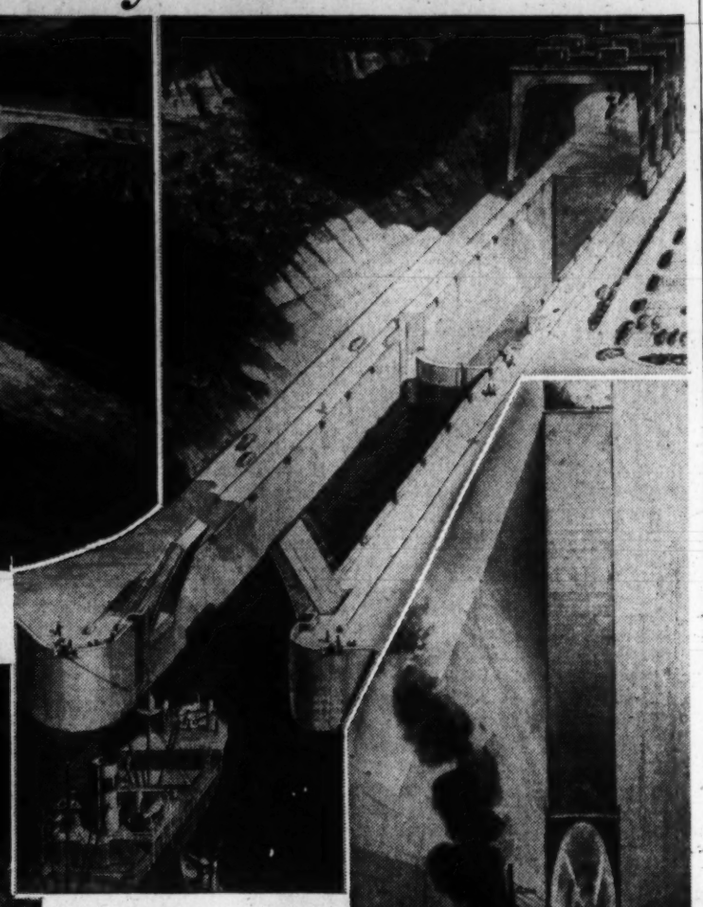
THE question now is asked: Why do the Russians use their occupation forces as a political weapon? The answer is: Security.

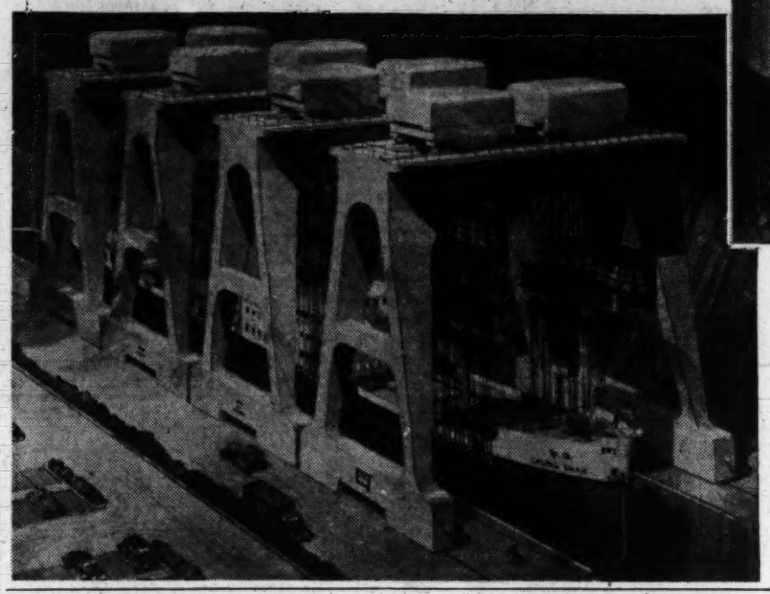
The best way to achieve this, in the Russian opinion, is to see that the neighboring regimes are friendly to the Soviet. The Russian view is, that if there is another war, the Red Army would prefer to fight it on foreign, not Soviet, soil.

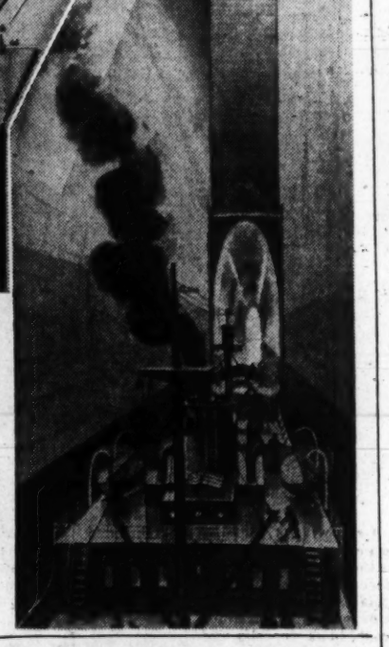
A desirable way to obtain this security is through collective security. If the United Nations fails as an instrument of collective bargaining, the Russians will have the insurance of friendly regimes in neighboring countries.

Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Liners Could 'Ride' 55-Story Elevator







Interior's Bureau of Reclamation is designing the world's mightiest dam (above) to end the eternal threat of flood to the Yangtze Valley. But ships still must ply China's lifeline, and American engineers are considering giant cranes (below) which would simply lift vessels 550 feet through a revolutionary lock (top right)

The 750-foot high plug in the Yangtze Gorge 300 miles east of Chungking, 24 feet higher than Boulder and a third larger than Grand Coulee, present titleholder, would create a 250-mile reservoir and generate enough power to pay the billion-dollar bill, China hopes. Engineer John Lucian Savage's "ship elevator" idea calls for a 200-foot high tunnel through solid rock (bottom right), leading downstream at river level. Sampans and junks would be lifted and lowered in a metal tank like a tub of beer bottles

Folks Across the Bridge Croon the Big City Blues

By Dorothea Andrews

ARLINGTON County is the Staten Island of the South.

To it, in the past 15 years, have come thousands of immigrants from the West, North and South. Most of them are Government employes; all are "foreigners" to the traditions of Virginia. And they're stubbornly adhering to the principals of government they have known in Keokuk, Long Beach and Detroit.

Until recently these "foreigners" hadn't given too much consideration to their country as a governmental entity. But when the word got around that Arlington was considering incorporation as a city of the first class, and when the Arlington Charter Commission asked for public opinion on what the city charter should contain, the fireworks broke loose. . . . . .

The loudest cry of the county's newer residents was for nonpartisan primaries, in wide use in the Midwest. Proponents pointed out that three-fourths of Arlington's wage-earners are Federal workers who are barred by the Hatch Act from participating in partisan politics. The Charter Commission countered that Virginia election laws prohibit party designation on the ballot.

"It is thought," the Commission stated, "that this gives adequate assurance that local elections will not be dominated by partisan considerations unless and until a substantial majority of the community prefer that method."

Horse Laugh Offered

THE Commission said further that in its opinion "partisan considerations have not dominated local elections during the past 40 years in Arlington County, where one or more members of each major political party have been elected to office in each general election during that time."

MRS. CANNON

This was greeted with derisive hoots. Mrs. Florence Cannon of the Organized Women Voters said she felt like "giving a horse laugh at the idea" that political parties have had equitable representation in Arlington elections.

The Commission clarified its position: Virginia's constitution provides that election laws must be uniform. Nonpartisan primaries in Arlington would violate it.

So the New Arlington Citizens' Association and other citizens' groups sent representatives to Richmond to demand of General Assembly that nonpartisan primaries and provision for initiative, referendum and recall be included.

What It Means

JUST exactly what would a nonpartisan primary accomplish in Arlington? Backers say it would give Joe Doakes, Government worker, the same chance in local elections that Cyrus Smith has, with party backing. Joe Doakes, as a Government worker, now must run as an independent.

The plan, however, would not void the right of either the Democratic or Republican Party to swing its support behind Cyrus Smith against Joe Doakes. Party support would still be a factor, even though the "label" were kept sub rosa.

One Arlington official, who didn't want to be quoted, said recently that he approved of nonpartisan local elections in principal. "But they will be effective only when political parties, by mutual consent, remove their influence," he amended.

A nonpartisan primary as now contemplated, he contends, wouldn't have any material effect on the outcome.

Questionable Point

SO FAR as initiative, referendum and recall are concerned, proponents have shown some indication to allow a bulge in their position. They have been reminded that such legislation has been held unconstitutional in Michigan and Wisconsin. They are investigating its constitutionality under Virginia law.

Residents who are unequivocally in favor of incorporation are fearful that the nonpartisan squabble might kill Arlington's chances of incorporation this year.

One strong objection raised by opponents of incorporation has been that the proposed charter does not change the governmental form enough to be worthwhile. Old-timers boast that Arlington was one of the first counties in the Nation to put over the county manager system. They declare that a city manager-council government, as proposed, is just a variation on an old theme.

"We don't need to become a city at this late date to keep on being progressive," they argue.

Political Pioneers

THE proposal is regarded differently in other parts of the State. Says the Roanoke World News:

"The peculiar relationship of city and county government in the Old Dominion has a counterpart in few other States. In Virginia a city may be entirely surrounded geographically by a county and yet not be a part of the county physically or politically. . . ."

"Arlington projects something unique in Virginia political annals. If the plan gains approval of the Assembly and then the electorate, a county will become a city for the first time and the way will be

Continued on Page 3, Column 3

Emerging Egypt Hears Rattle of Empty Promises

Richard L. Coe has just returned to The Washington Post after nearly four years' military service, the last three in the Middle East. As a staff member and editor of the Stars and Stripes Middle East edition, stationed in Cairo, he also wrote a weekly column about the United States for the Egyptian Gazette and the Mid-East Mail, leading English papers of the Arab world. Through these contacts he was able to study at first hand many of the problems of that chaotic part of the globe.

By Richard L. Coe

THE British loan and the Cairo riots are closely linked. Behind both dozes what could become an American tragedy.

Failure of the loan to pass Congress would mean that the Middle East—and wealthy Egypt in particular—would not be able to buy American goods. That would be a great commercial loss to the United States, for those awakening countries of the eastern Mediterranean are famished for our things.

But more than that—to Egyptian eyes it would seem that once more we had talked boldly and bravely about a fine, free world, only to retreat again into isolationism. And our position out there is already weaker than it was a year ago.

With passage of the loan, Britain would break the sterling bloc that keeps us from trading with Egypt. There are those who feel that this would bring on a trade war in the Middle East with Britain, but there is room for both salesmen.

And unless we make ourselves felt out there, with Britain mistrusted no matter how honorable her aims may be, there is a strong power at the gates of Persia for which the Middle East has mingled fear and respect.

Can't Believe Us

AS for Egypt today, hers is a three-play tragedy of mistrust, greed and indecision. She does not believe that London means to loosen its grasp. She knows that many of her own leaders are likely to line their pockets with graft at the expense of the masses. And she does not know how to align our promises of world leadership with recent performance.

For several weeks student groups in Cairo and Alexandria have been demanding the departure of the British. "Down with the foreigners," is the cry, directed mainly against the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936, which, while guaranteeing Egyptian independence, also permits a British army within her borders to safeguard the Suez Canal. During the war the British were able to force their own choice of premier on an unwilling King. Now, say the Egyptians, go away and let us run ourselves—and the Suez area.

In London the British signify they are quite willing to negotiate for lessening of their power in Egypt, but they remain unconvinced that the Egyptians can withstand a threat to Suez with the Russian entry into Persia a fait accompli.

Silent Agreement

OFF the record, Egyptian officials fear much the same thing, but the rising pulse of nationalism prohibits any government from taking such a stand in public. The collapse of the Nokrashy Pasha cabinet last month was an example.

Why, then, do the students take the stand they do? That is part of the British tragedy.

The typical British colonial has held the stage too long. Just as in India, the Egyptian resents the "Gezira Britisher" as being snooty and blind to the lot of the lower orders whose cotton and agriculture fatten the trading foreigner.

On lovely Gezira Island, in the heart of Cairo, the British "effendi" too long has sipped his tea while, not far away, young Egypt has been learning at Fuad University some of the human rights which Islam has kept from the masses. Islam has said of the poor, "It is the will of Allah," thus allowing the foreigner to snooze in the pleasant sunshine.

That is why most of Egypt didn't really care whether Rommel took the Nile Valley or not. "After all," a young man once told me, "it couldn't be much worse."

Churchill's Nemesis

BUT just as there are young Egyptians, there are young Englishmen, too. For the first time, during the war, many a young Englishman saw how conservatism has sucked the blood of less powerful, but potentially wealthy, people. He didn't like it, either, and that strong service vote was one of the reasons why Churchill was booted from office.

Egypt is a nation of 18 million. All but two million live on farms, grubbing away at a fertile soil but scarcely getting sustenance. In a little over a decade the population has grown five million. If this rise continues, Egypt will starve to death.

Of the land and its riches, about 2 per cent of the people control more than 95 per cent. And that 2 per cent is a society so exclusive that it makes our upper crust look like church picknickers. It fears only change.

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

An Old Frontier Custom

We See Our Duty and Grab It

By R. T. Bowman

THE United States and Canada have long been proud of their friendship. There is not a gun or fortification along the entire 3000-mile frontier—a situation which has become a cliche among international after-dinner speakers.

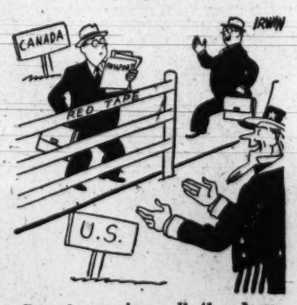
But what ordinary people in their good sense have managed to accomplish, bureaucrats are trying to put asunder. There are no guns along the frontier, but immigration red tape is piled as thick and high as a barbed wire barricade.

Canada is the United States' best cash customer, but a Canadian who wants to do business here practically has to produce his soul in duplicate copies to get across the border.

Typical Red Tape

HERE is what he has to do: Get a passport; two copies of civil birth record; two copies of civil marriage certificates; duplicate statements from police officials showing he has no prison record; certificates of military service; three photographs; duplicate statements from employers; detailed information about his assets, meaning notarized statements from banks, insurance companies, bond and brokerage houses, and evidence of ownership of mortgages, real property and businesses.

The Canadian then must get a visa from the nearest United States Consul. This often means traveling to another city and spending two days there. The



Consul examines all the documents and has the applicant fingerprinted and medically examined.

Then the Canadian gets his visa and is equipped to cross the "undefended" border, if he has enough strength left.

Double Charged

AN AMERICAN citizen going to Canada has a relatively easy time, no matter how long he wants to stay. He does not need passport or visa. He simply has to produce evidence that he is an American citizen and show that he has enough money to keep from becoming a pauper.

Here is an example of the type of injustice which may disappear soon. A Canadian official working in Washington received a gift set of dishes last Christmas from friends in Canada. He had to pay duty on it. Then he looked on the bottom of a plate and saw that the dishes had been made in Pittsburgh. Further investigation showed that the duty charged was more than the same set of dishes cost in any Washington store. Customs officials were not impressed. The duty stood.

What happened was that Canadian customs charged their toll when the dishes were imported from Pittsburgh. They were sold for a profit in Canada, and then United States Customs took another pound of flesh when the dishes crossed the border again.

Taken for Ride

CANADIAN-MADE automobiles also are taken for a ride by Customs officials. All the auto factories in the Dominion are branches of United States companies—General Motors, Ford, Chrysler. Yet if a Canadian businessman wants to bring his car into the United States for more than three months he has to deposit a Customs bond equivalent to more than 10 per cent of the value of the car. This is returned if the car is taken back to Canada within six months (an extension of six months more may be granted).

Who said 3000 miles of undefended border?

RESCUE is on the way before a disabled ocean airliner hits the water (Page 2).
A WAR HERO reports from the grave (Page 2). . . . . .
FORMER PREMIER HERRIOT tells why France wants the Ruhr divorced (Page 3).
DEMOBILIZATION forced a new carrier to put to sea with green hands (Page 3).

Even Ham From Missouri Can Horn In on Politics

THIS is the story of the smoked ham that made warring officials smoke the peace pipe.

Like so many important things around Washington these days, the ham came from Missouri. It belonged to John C. Collet, who was retiring from the job of Stabilization Director and leaving for his old Missouri judgeship.

Collet took a look at the fine ham which friends from home had sent him.

"Taking this back home will be like carrying coals to Newcastle," the judge mused.

So he telephoned Matthew Connelly, White House aide, and told him about the ham.

"Let's get a few of the boys together and eat it," Collet suggested.

Connelly called a few personages here and there around town, including President Truman and Postmaster General Hannegan. Hannegan said: "Why, I've got a fine place over here at the Post Office Department for a fine little party. Let's make it a lunch."

Lunch guests who smoked the peace pipe with their smoked ham included Chester Bowles, Collet's successor at the OES, and his recent price-war opponent, John W. Snyder.

Besides Bowles, other non-Missourians at the party included Secretary Byrnes, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Secretary of Treasury Vinson and Attorney General Clark.

The get-together was heralded as a fine example of political sweetness and light. Bowles and Snyder acted as though their economic differences never had caused personal antagonism.

Hannegan got along famously with one or two political associates with whom he reportedly has tiffed over the Pauley nomination.

According to high authoritative sources, the lunch was a big success. And, according to sources impeachable only by Congress, the Missouri ham was mighty good.

* * * *

YOUTHFUL De Lesseps S. Morrison, mayor-elect of New Orleans, came close to doing a little frank talking in the White House lobby.

He had been reporting to the President on his victory over Mayor Robert S. Maestri. Emerging from Mr. Truman's office, Morrison began telling the first reporter he saw how happy the President was over his election and that it represented a triumph over the factions that have controlled Louisiana.

Morrison's retainers, including former Congressman Hale Boggs, advised him not to talk too much, since Louisiana's two Senators are in the office by virtue of the "factions."

Morrison contented himself with the statement that "I told the President we had accomplished a lot for New Orleans since 1940, but had never redeemed the city until 1946."

Orson's Martians Were Pikers

Following is a condensed text of the bizarre atomic broadcast that threw Paris and large areas of France into near panic the night of February 4. Thousands of frightened persons ran through the streets, some seeking safety in air raid shelters. Some time elapsed before normal conditions were restored by officials' assurances that the broadcast was an imaginative dramatization of what might happen if the full force of atomic power were unleashed. The high points of the broadcast have just been received in this country from the Paris Bureau of International News Service.

ANNOUNCER: My dear listeners, Professor Helium, delegate of the I. M. R. A.—L'Institut Mondial de Recherches Atomiques—(World Institute of Atomic Research) is going to deliver to you an important communication:

PROFESSOR HELIUM: All of you know how the war of 1939-1945 ended. On Monday, August 6, 1945, at 9 o'clock in the morning a Flying Fortress dropped on the Japanese base of Hiroshima a small missile weighing one kilogram, 320 grams, called the atomic bomb.

In two and four-fifth seconds an entire city of 350,000 was erased from the earth.

In France Mr. Joliot-Curie and, in Denmark, two German colleagues, Mr. Frisch and Miss Lisa Meitner, had been the first ones to show at the Wilson chamber the manner of atomic disintegration by splitting an uranium nucleus. They had been stopped in their experiments by the terrifying dangers of chain disintegration which would have ended by exploding the earth.

Nature, so calm in appearance, with its inert rocks, its meadows and its forests, is a colossal powder chamber that any careless gesture of my prominent colleagues of the University of California or of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology could, from one moment to the other, blow up into space.

Yes, Yes, Keep Cool

BUT I did not come to the microphone to philosophize. I am here to ask you first to remain cool-headed. I must, in fact, admit that following atomic disintegration tests made in a little too rapid fashion, perhaps, and carried on by well know scientists, but who work here in a terrible unknown, grave troubles affecting not only human organism, but also the terrestrial mechanism, and resulting from Alpha rays that Uranium 235 and plutonium produce at the formidable speed of 20,000 kilometers per second, have been noticed.

Certain troubles have developed abnormally since this morning at 6:35 Greenwich time: Namely, at Tunguska in Central Siberia, at Gunport in Ontario and in the happily isolated hamlet of Sologne. The victims are few.

The presidium of the World Institute of Atomic Research met immediately and is in permanent liaison by telephone and by radio with all the specialists on this delicate question. I tell you all my confidence in the joint efforts of all these well known scientists. They will know, I hope, how to divert the danger which threatens our earth before it can take catastrophic proportions.

So I beg of you not to let yourself, in any case, be submerged by panic, even though you are suddenly witness to extraordinary events such as sudden lights in the sky, noises, ground vibrations (the latter are not dangerous as long as they do not go beyond a certain proportion), breakdown of the lighting system and of all electrically connected motors; finally, light psychological troubles: shaking, skin disorders and momentary loss of equilibrium.

I have faith, I repeat, in this solidarity of science which has always saved all at the hour of danger.

Brutality the Word

ANNOUNCER: Ladies and gentlemen: You have just heard an important communication from Professor Helium. Once more we ask you to remain calm, you do not have to take any security measures. We will keep you informed every minute of what is happening. But we ask you not to be frightened if our station is brutally interrupted by phenomena not usually resulting from technical incidents.

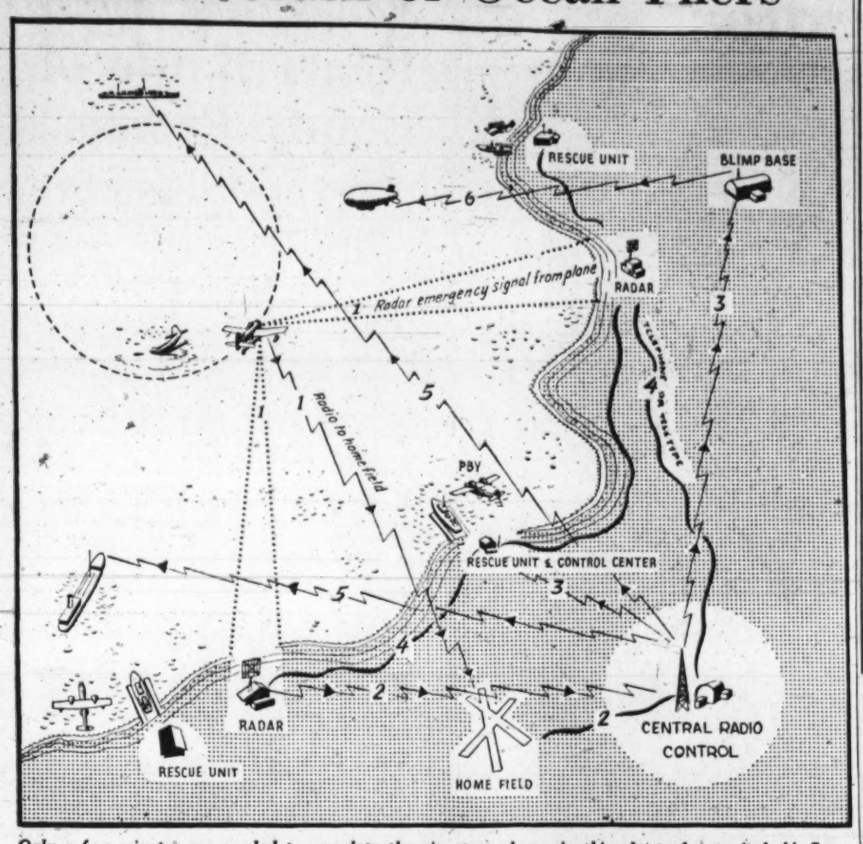
(Interruption and a few bars of music, falsely gay, suddenly interrupted.)

A VOICE: Hello, hello, urgent message from the I. M. R. A. to Professor Pickford, director of Clarke Institute: Urgently repeat your last communication by short wave on 26.18 meters. I say 26.18 meters. Hello Professor Pickford, your broadcasts do not reach us any more. Hello! Anyone in telephonic communication with the Clarke Institute is urgently required to let him know that his messages are not heard by us. Hello, hello, Professor Pickford, try to send on 25.02 meters. I repeat 25.02 meters.

Hello, hello, Professor Pickford. Are you listening? Hello! Clarke

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Uncanny Radio Web Woven in War Cushions Crash of Ocean Fliers



Only a few minutes are needed to complete the six steps shown in this chart of a typical Air-Sea Rescue operation. From the first distress signals (1) until blimps, planes and boats are dispatched to the exact spot of the crash (6), an organization of thousands is on the job with latest scientific devices and techniques

By Robert McBane

ONE of the most highly developed, technically efficient organizations in the world did not even exist six years ago. Directed at saving human life, it grew faster in those few destructive years than it would have in many decades of peace.

At this moment it figures, too, in a grand plan for a friendlier world, knit together by international airlines.

It is the Air-Sea Rescue Service, developed by America and many other countries.

Before the war there was little overwater flying, particularly in bad weather. Consequently planes which crashed into the sea were largely dependent on maritime services.

With the war, overwater flights became common. Crashes occurred every day. At the same time rescue facilities were sorely taxed by shipping losses. New techniques were desperately needed overnight.

Worked in Miniature

THE Air-Sea Rescue Service originated during the Battle for Britain, when air defense was all that England had. In May, 1940, a unit was formed at Dover for Channel operations, using motor launches and light naval craft. Results proved that saving fliers was possible and practicable.

In February, 1941, the Air Ministry ordered rescue service established with responsibility placed jointly on the Fighter, Coastal and Naval Commands. Schools were opened, communications worked out, equipment improved.

It was this plan, developed under fire, that the Americans inherited. It had to be expanded and changed to meet the needs of global warfare, involving tropical to arctic conditions, but thanks to British ingenuity we had a head start.

The Nerve Center

TODAY, pilots and crewmen are no longer haunted by the fear that they will never be picked up if they crash.

In Third Naval District headquarters, 90 Church st., New York, is the Air-Sea Rescue Control Center for the Eastern and Gulf Sea frontiers, commanded by Capt. R. L. Burke of the Coast Guard. This headquarters receives distress signals from the entire Atlantic and Gulf area, sometimes from points as far away as the English Channel and Mediterranean.

One map shows all air and sea traffic in the area; another includes radar stations and radio direction-finder nets for location of casualties. There are facilities for gathering and disseminating meteorological and oceanographic information and for providing navigational aids to air and surface craft.

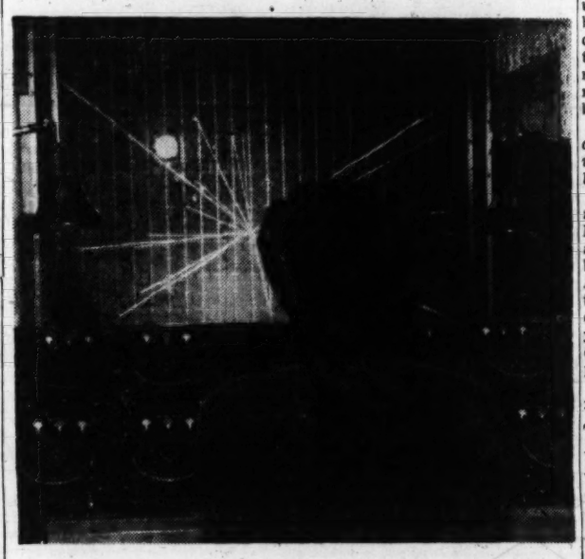
There also is an uncanny piece of equipment, the only one of its kind in the world, developed by the Naval Research Laboratory, which secures an immediate, automatic "fix" on the origin of any distress call. Known as a high-frequency evaluator, it receives radio distress signals and immediately flashes two beams of light across the charted area. The point where the beams cross is the exact location of the victim in distress. Simultaneously, a panel at the top of the board shows the exact distance to the spot from 90 Church st.

The only manual operation required is the twisting of a couple of dials when the signal arrives.

There is another commonly used method for doing the same thing, but it requires several minutes charting and calculations.

SOS Is Automatic

AIR-SEA RESCUE is best understood by taking the typical case of a fighter pilot forced down a few hundred miles off Carolina. As soon as he knows he must crash the pilot pulls an emergency switch which starts sending a distress call, repeated until the plane hits the water. If the pilot has time he radios his home field, giving his position. But all he really needs is to pull that switch.



This remarkable divice in New York immediately spots the location of any crash in the eastern sea area by plotting bearings on the distress signal. The light beams are of three colors, to indicate good, fair and poor bearings. The old method, using mathematical computation and strings, takes precious minutes longer

His signal is picked up instantly at the New York control center and by 40 other coastal receiving stations scattered from Labrador to Central America. Each of these stations immediately notifies 90 Church st.

The control center secures a "fix" on the pilot's location and radioes the nearest Air-Sea Rescue unit and blimp base. Direct telephone and teletype lines supplement the radio message for accuracy.

DURING this time a double-check would have been in progress, with coastal radar units sending in the "fix" they secured mathematically. By then New York would have checked the positions of ships in the area and notified those nearest.

Regular rescue facilities include more than 100 craft, ranging from 63-foot crash boats to 165-foot cutters on off-shore patrol duty at well-spaced bases, 33 seaplanes stationed at 16 airfields along the coast and several blimp bases. Boats, planes, blimps and helicopters from this network would by now be taking off for the scene of the crash.

This entire process has taken perhaps 5 minutes. The first to arrive at the crash scene probably would be the seaplanes and, if the victim seemed to be in good condition, they would merely drop needed equipment and circle the spot until crash boats arrived. If necessary, however, they could land and make an emergency pickup. As soon as the rescue is completed all alerted stations and ships are notified and business returns to normal.

Far-Flung System

NO distress call is left unanswered by the New York center. Even if it comes from a remote corner of the Irish Sea, for instance, it is passed on to the country concerned and followed through.

This system will operate for the benefit of commercial airlines. The same system and facilities are used for ships in distress.

In addition there are regularly spaced "Ocean Station Vessels" throughout the Atlantic—American and British escort-type ships which maintain position within a 5-mile radius and give weather reports and radio beam or signal service to transatlantic planes. It is often possible for a plane in distress to stay in the air long enough to crash near one of these vessels.

The ships are spaced approximately 600 miles apart and eventually may be equipped with helicopters, which have done spectacular service in picking up sea survivors.

Another One-Man Army Files Report From the Grave

By Dwight L. Pitkin

NAPLES, March 2 (AP).—"If any of you ever travel to these parts in the future, don't be afraid to mention my name. It's known from one end of the Alps to the other . . ."

A Connecticut yankee who had parachuted 250 miles behind German lines in Italy to cut supply lines and organize partisan warfare, wrote that to his family on Halloween in 1944. The exploits of Captain Roderick G. S. Hall remained secrets until disclosed here at the war crimes trial of four Nazi officers accused of killing him after he had been taken prisoner.

His 3500-word letter, written in an Alpine hideout, was given to a trusted Italian family with instructions that it be delivered to his mother in South Norwalk, Conn., after the war. His partisan friends buried the letter in a bottle in their front yard, where it remained until the Allies liberated northern Italy.

The letter, written two months before his capture by the Nazis, said:

DEAR Mother and Family:

"Your last letters, all written in July and August, arrived in a bunch—by parachute! The heavy cases of arms and explosives and supplies came floating down silently through the night; and among them was a package (with its own 'chute) which carried all the news from home . . .

"You know how long I'd worked on this Alps thing—well, I finally sold it to GHQ . . . We put together a team of five . . . Once inside German-occupied territory we were entirely on our own, as autonomous as soldiers-of-fortune in a Chinese war on banana republic revolution . . .

"Finally, the night of August 1, we gathered under the wing of a big four-motored Lancaster at Brindisi airport. We had on 'strip-tease' suits against the cold at 10,000 feet, and looked like Eskimos . . . ?

"We nearly did not make it, as the pilot could not find the right pattern of ground fires in the right place. Jerry was apparently lighting a few signals to decoy us . . .

"I landed between two wicked spots of limestone, doing a couple of back somersaults down a gully into some saplings . . . I cut my way out of the chute and got out my automatic. For 20 minutes there wasn't a sound. Then I made for a low, bare hillock nearby and in a little while the others came up. It was 2 a. m. . . .

A Week's Grace

"BY noon we had made contact with some local partisans . . . We felt that we had been granted a miracle. The whole operation was in full sight of Nazi observation towers in the plain below . . . It took the Nazis a week to start chasing us.

"On August 12 I started out alone for the 'Cadore,' . . . made contact with the partisans around San Stefano and started work. The Cadore was tough because there were Nazi garrisons in all the towns . . . Cortina alone had 1000 picked troops to guard 5000 wounded Nazis in the hotels and hospitals there . . .

"I traveled all over the area, always in uniform, often 500 yards from Nazi garrisons or walking past their front doors at night . . .

"By the end of September I had been able to get an organization of 500 men on its feet, dispatch reams of important intelligence to GHQ, blow out the standard-gauge R. R. from Venice and the electric R. R. through Cortina to Austria, and 11 highway bridges, effectively blocking all routes through the Alps north of Venice. Mr. Nazi was proportionately furious, the more so when we attacked three garrisons, taking around 187 prisoners . . .

"At the end of September I heard about a large group of Italian patriots—all former Alpini soldiers—on the other side of Cortina. They needed help. So I made up my pack and started out, contouring the peaks . . . It took three days to make the 55 miles and involved 32,000 feet of climbing . . .

Caught in Vise

"I got a message back to 'base' requesting a drop. The plane came, two weeks later, in the middle of a Nazi drive on partisans around Cortina, so we didn't get the drop, being unable to light signal fires. We climbed up in the rock of the precipices for five straight days and watched the Nazis hunting for us in the forests below . . .

"We couldn't do anything, having no guns. But they never really saw us . . . Then I got crushing news: the 14,000 troops at Tolmezzo had overrun Carnia from the south, while 3000 Nazis brought in from Austria attacked from the north.

"Smitty (Major Floyd C. Smith, State College, Pa.) and the rest were caught between the two forces, and I haven't heard a whisper about them since—over three weeks. I feel sure he must have got through and escaped toward Yugoslavia, that being one of our exit plans before we started.

"BUT for three weeks now I've been the only Allied officer in the who' Alps . . . Not that the time has been wasted. I managed to get contact with certain people in Bolzano and perfected a plan for blowing out one of the tunnels on the R. R. Through the Brenner; sent the explosives off to them disguised as crates of jam last week! Then, too, I managed to sign up a couple of electrical engineers and we worked out a scheme for crippling the entire telephone and telegraph net in the Alps here—important, because of the Alpine fortifications Jerry is working so feverishly on . . .

"At present I am in the tiny hamlet of Andrich, part of the community of Vallada, whiling the hours away reading 'Ivanhoe.' The fine Italian family here with whom I'm staying will mail this after the war . . ."

. . . Where He Fell

THE Captain's luck ran out in December. He was captured and taken to Bolzano, where the SS chief, Major August Schiffer, had been itching to get his hands on him.

Schiffer had the Captain tortured in the basement "machine room" at SS headquarters and then brutally hanged him with a clothesline tied to a steam pipe.

The Captain lies buried in an American military cemetery in northern Italy.

Orson's Martians Were Pikers

Continued From Page One

Institute, twenty five zero two. . . . I say twenty . . .

(Dot dash from a ship's Morse code: Then above this noise the call letters transform themselves into a howl of wind diminishing dolefully.)

ANNOUNCER: (Very excited and spluttering): Please excuse us. We are obliged to interrupt our broadcast for a short while in order not to scramble certain receptions. . . . Keep listening and do not lost your *sang-froid*. You have no precautions to take; they would be useless.

(A silence, then Morse code again and the sound of the wind very far away like the rustling of leaves, and a soft moan.)

Ladies and gentlemen, we are able to give you reassuring news: Disintegration troubles spreading at this time are not on the earth but on the oceans, particularly the Atlantic, which is rising in a gigantic tidal wave on the American coast. We regret to have to tell you that all ships at sea are in danger and are swamping listening posts with SOS calls.

Here is a communication by Professor Helium:

The Silver Lining

PROFESSOR Helium: I must tell you we have to lament the loss of the first victims in the course of duty in this catastrophe: Professor Pickford of Clarke Institute, who had himself transported in a tank specially protected against plutonium rays, has disappeared with his three assistants in the destruction of quite a large area.

Ladies and gentlemen, if humanity survives this it will come out of it greater and regenerated by this trial. I would rather tell you this truth, appealing to your courage rather than to your ignorance.

ANNOUNCER: We will connect you now with the meeting hall of the United Nations. The President of the U. N. is speaking to you:

The PRESIDENT OF THE U. N.: I am addressing a fervent appeal to the *sang-froid* of all the people of the world. On this occasion, should civilization disappear and be swallowed in the ocean of its own genius, at least let us see human dignity saved: We shall disappear in beauty or we will start anew in peace.

(Applause.)

(Background noises and interference, between which vague traces of call letters can be heard.)

ANNOUNCER: Dear listeners: Our transmitter is the object of disturbances the exact cause of which we have not yet understood. The engineer who was near the high tension transformer has just been electrocuted.

The Herd Instinct

WE are happy to tell you that calm is prevalent everywhere, in particular in the capital. Gatherings have taken place at every square and impromptu orators have asked the crowds not to go into a panic. In order to prove to you that we are not hiding anything, we are going to retransmit to you a few of the scenes recorded on the spot. *(Crowd noise is heard.)*

ANNOUNCER: Ladies and gentlemen, we are at the crossroads of Sebasto and the Grands Boulevard. The traffic is stopped. There are about 10,000 people milling around. Everybody is jostling to see what's going on. Patience . . . we will try to let you know. We find our way through the crowd. It is an improvised orator who is speaking. *(Voice dominates others and getting nearer.)* It is a man of about 40 years, very lean, hair getting white. He speaks very well indeed and the crowd listens to him. Listen:

'Blame Yourselves'

THE Man: Finally, you understand, my friends, that the present catastrophe had to happen! Let everyone do his "Mea Culpa." The entire world has lived wrongly. We killed each other instead of helping one another. Machines which could have made our happiness and our liberation have made us slaves and miserable because we have not known how to utilize them. In this century of atomic discoveries we have returned to the Middle Ages. Well, you see, what is most extraordinary is not that this universe comprising slavery and chaos crumbles suddenly, but that the old measure lasted so long. However, bear in mind how happy you could have been with all these mechanical tools working for you. . . .

At this moment scientists who have created the atomic bomb to exterminate a part of the world are mobilized to halt the catastrophe which they themselves have started. Here is where our apprentice sorcerers are: Humanity declaring war against its own genius and the engineers fighting their own inventions. Let that be a lesson to you for the future—if a future is left to us. *(Lengthy applause.)*

ANNOUNCER: The crowd is moving. It breaks up and everyone comments.

A VOICE: When I think that I worked all my life and that I succeeded in saving a small income for my old age.

ANOTHER VOICE: Pshaw, don't worry, because one way or the other they would have found a way to get your savings. . .

(Hubbub, beginning of a panic.)

Blackout

A WOMAN'S voice: Sir, sir, they say there has been an earthquake on Boulevard de la Chapelle and that the whole district is afire.

A VOICE: But no, madam, please keep quiet. . . . It is not true! My God . . .

ANNOUNCER *(speaking in the loudspeaker and trying to dominate the crowd)*: Shut up! We are telling you that's not true. A little calm, please. *(Uproar increases.)*

They are loose! What is the matter with them? Get the car out of here! Quick, quick, cut! Everything is going dark. Ah God. . .

(Loud cries from the crowd, then silence, punctuated by some dots and dashes.)

A VOICE: Hello, Hello! Important message to Professor Kourotchkine: Do not penetrate Zone A. T. 17. Even with armored tanks. Hello, hello! Professor Kourotchkine, do you hear us?.

ANNOUNCER: Excuse me if we stop transmitting to send messages on medium waves, for it is now impossible to use short waves. Apprehension increases, but we remind you that the greatest scientists in the world are carrying a bitter war against the atomic plague. They cannot fail to succeed. Be confident, be hopeful.

(Few bars of jazz symbolizing the madness of a dying world.)

We are connecting now with Notre Dame Cathedral, where numerous faithful have spontaneously assembled.

(Organ sounds. Beginning of prayers, then the crowd sings, "Nearer My God to Thee.")

A Joke, Son

LADIES and gentlemen! The hour is grave. I ask you to . . . *(Explosion sounds far away but*

'Sees' Molecule

An improvement in the electron microscope now permits pictures to be obtained in magnifications of 180,000, and in laboratory experiments up to 300,000 have been obtained.

Individual molecules can be photographed. The apparatus is approaching the stage at which objects the size of an atom can be visualized.

Behind the Riots

Empty Promises

Continued From Page One

True the two houses of Parliament are elected, but through a tangle of voting requirements that discriminates against nonproperty-owners and women. It's pretty much a closed corporation.

Depressing Effect

WHERE does the United States come into this picture? As the wartime hope which voiced so many promises of freedom, a new word in the Middle East.

It is almost impossible to overestimate the depressing effect on Egyptian leaders of President Truman's stand on opening Palestine to further Jewish immigration. The way they see it, we are telling the Arab world that it must accept people we refuse to guarantee safety in "Free Europe" or in our own country; we are ignoring the fact that Palestine is the Arabs' home as much as it is the Jews'. They feel that they are the minority group.

"Why," my architect friend Hassan asks me, "do you speak of the rights of small groups and minorities and then force us to take in people who will outnumber us because you yourselves are too intolerant to let them live with you? It seems to me it is you who are anti-Jewish."

Applied Brotherhood

HASSAN might well boast of Egypt's tolerance. Jews, Christians and Moslems live side by side. There are synagogues and churches in Cairo and Alexandria just as there are mosques. There probably is no city on earth so colorfully cosmopolitan as Cairo, and the foreigners are generally treated with the amiable tolerance that is an ingrained part of the Egyptian character.

Just what opinion the American soldier has of his Egyptian hosts it would be hard to say. Certainly he was shocked by the gaunt poverty of those homeless wights who sleep in the gutters for lack of a better place, or live in animal-like shelters on the rich farmlands that line the Nile. The average GI had little opportunity to meet the thinking Egyptian.

Probably the GI grew to hate it. He called the natives "wogs" or "gyppos." And this led to contempt, which is the feeling that hurts the Egyptians most. It was through the American soldier that the Egyptians hoped to interest the idolized United States of America in their problem.

Curious About U. S.

BUT our longtime link with Egypt is the State Department, now controlling the United States Information Service, postwar descendant of OWI. The section that remains is an encouraging library under direction of able, lively Dr. Mary Duncan Carter of the University of California. To this library of newspapers, magazines, books, records and films, come Cairenes from all walks of life, still curious about "The American Way." There's a children's room that will bring us friends in another generation.

But is this enough?

"We must have our phase of nationalism," an Egyptian cabinet member told me a few weeks ago. "The nations of the West have had their period of nationalism and are advancing rapidly into internationalism. Only 50 years ago we were in the age of feudalism and now we wish to assert ourselves as a nation. We must go through this before we become full members of the world community. But will you wait for us? Will you help us?"

The Inscrutable East

Teacups Are Sidearms in China

By Emily Towe

SHANGHAI (By Mail).—Western observers of Communist action against Kuomintang troops in North China have reported sidelights of the bitter political struggle that suggest comic opera.

Fighting was grim business for the Eighth Route Army and the Nationalists, but in contrast to the mighty mechanized forces of other nations the Chinese had their own ways of warfare.

Brig. Gen. B. F. Johnson, deputy wing commander of the First Marine Air Wing with headquarters in Tsingtao, told of a November visit to the fighting front, where he found Chinese soldiers standing in trenches under black umbrellas to protect them from the rain.

No Hits, No Errors

"They were drinking tea and occasionally a soldier would reach over and aimlessly pull the trigger of his rifle," General Johnson said.

As we rode to the airport a few miles from Tsingtao, General Johnson pointed out a hill near the highway: "The other day a bunch of the Chinese boys were fighting it out over there. The Communists were on one side and the Nationalists on the other. They were having a big time in their skirmish but I didn't see anyone hit."

Then he told of another time the two armies were battling near Tsingtao. They heard that a large group of Americans were expected to pass over the highway soon on their way to the airport. So they declared an hour's truce.

Farther north in Peiping, the closing of the city gates at sundown was another example of Oriental psychology in war. Because the surrounding area was bulging at that time with Communists, the Nationalists shut the gates at dusk and stationed a strong guard.

A military observer pointed out that any Communists who wanted to stay inside the city would only have to enter in civilian clothes before nightfall or could even climb over the disintegrating walls in darkness.

All in Family

A United States Public Health Service major who spent a week in Communist territory rescuing an injured American flyer, stopped for tea with the Koumintang general, Chai Pao Yuan.

"It was amusing to listen to our Communist interpreter give faithful translations of the general's tirades against the 'Red bandits'," the major said, "The general lashed out against his enemy with dire predictions that they would pay for their actions."

The interpreter's facial expression did not change throughout the interview as he heard of the "fate" in store for him and his fellows. Though he was a Communist in the presence of an enemy general, he was first a Chinese—and the Chinese have their own rules in warfare.

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Bevin's Salad is Sour

Separation of Ruhr True Cornerstone of Peace, Says Herriot

Edouard Herriott is former Premier of France, leader of the Radical Socialist Party and frequently mentioned as a presidential possibility.

By Edouard Herriot

PARIS, March 2.—The last speech by British Foreign Secretary Bevin in Commons has aroused considerable interest, not only because he revealed a proposal to extend the Anglo-Soviet treaty of friendship from 20 to 50 years but because he raised once more the question of Germany's western frontier.

The Foreign Minister said:

"My instinct tells me the right thing to do with the Ruhr is to own it publicly under international control, with each government holding a share in the concern and sitting on a government body, and then to consider whether the Ruhr products should not be limited to a partly manufactured state, leaving no finishing end which could be a thing convertible very quickly into munitions."

I venture to form Mr. Bevin that his instinct is right. And if the Ruhr problem is not settled in a sense of internationalization all work for peace, already compromised in certain respects, will have been in vain.

EDOUARD HERRIOT
. . . He pours no oil

Less Than Auspicious

Let us entertain no illusions: The first beginnings of the United Nations were not particularly encouraging. The voting procedure constitutes in itself a subject for anxiety. For reasons of convenience or courtesy, it is possible to disguise the truth, such as it appears to those who wish to confront it boldly.

In the oil which Mr. Bevin flatters himself he has poured on troubled waters, there is a considerable portion of vinegar—in any case a queer sort of salad.

I in my turn say for the ears of my British and Russian friends: Do not believe that the Ruhr is a problem that interests France alone. It is a vital problem for peace. It is in fact the cornerstone of the whole structure.

A very readable book, "Securite de L'Occident: Ruhr-Rhin" (Security of the West: The Ruhr and the Rhine), by Louis Aubert, whom we used to meet at Geneva, studies the question of control of Germany with remarkable clarity.

He shows that the Rhine defense is as necessarily a protection for all the Western democracies as the Oder River defense is for the Slavonic peoples of the East.

The Very Least

There is no reason why there should be left a gap—and a most serious one—in the general arrangements to render Germany harmless. It should be noted that control of the Ruhr is a minimum, not a maximum.

During the last war it furnished only part of the resources necessary for German armaments. It is interesting to note that according to The Economist (British financial journal) of the 8th, 15th and 22d of September, 1945, total (German) steel output amounted to 23 million tons in 1939.

The Bezirksgruppe Nordwest, of which the Ruhr forms an essential part, accounted for 16 million tons of this figure while in 1942 and 1943, the Ruhr contributed only 11 and 10 million tons out of an increasing total of 27 millions.

Thus the Ruhr's production of coal and steel decreased, notwithstanding increased labor figures.

If there is a real desire to disarm Germany, the question of the Ruhr must be considered in connection with that of the Saar and the Silesian basin. But it is a nonetheless essential point.

Reparations Apart

I do not propose to regard it from the angle of reparations. I take my principal stand on the question of international security. In this respect permanent control is indispensable, a control that would supervise exports to Germany constantly, examine delimitation between civil and military purposes and convert into figures the principles laid down at Potsdam for the standard of life to be maintained in Germany.

This control, writes Louis Aubert, cannot be entrusted to private interests, nor can it be in the hands of one nation. The security of all is at stake. The governing commission should be freed from any kind of dependency on Berlin and should, whether or not pleasing to all, be accompanied by an Allied military occupation distinct from that of Germany itself.

The Ruhr should be detached from the Zollverein (German customs) as regards control of its exports and imports. It would not be attached to any one power or group of powers. It would depend upon the U. N.

Any other idea would be purely Utopian.

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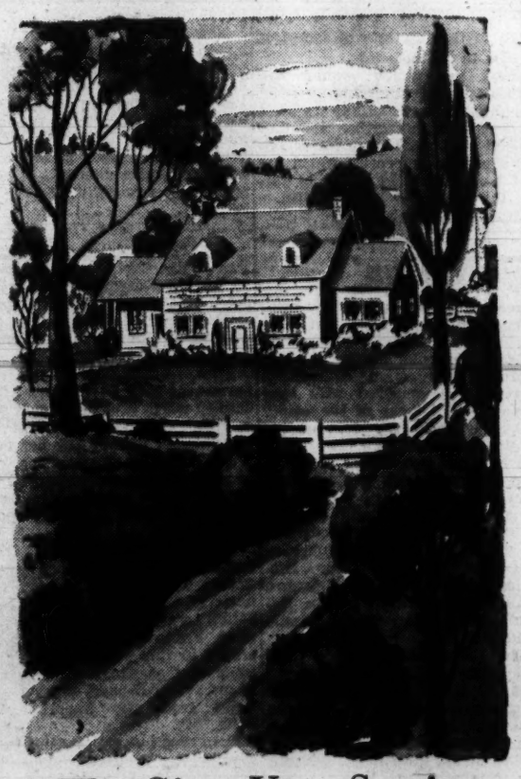

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The 'Mighty T' Feels the Pinch of Peace

Much of the safety and success of the carrier Tarawa rests in the able hands of seasoned Washingtonians. Top inset, left to right, are Lieut. Comdr. R. A. Kincaid, much-decorated Washington flier; Comdr. T. H. DuBois of Washington, engineering officer, and Comdr. M. H. Goodwin of Arlington, medical officer. Extreme right is Capt. Alvin I. Malstrom of Tacoma, Wash., the Tarawa's skipper. In the bottom photo, Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Deasy, a bomber pilot aboard, points out his home town to Post Reporter William V. Nessly. Believe it or not, it was Washington.

By William V. Nessly

THE "Mighty T," a happy ship, stuck her nose into the Atlantic for the first time—and seemed to like it. She coursed southward from her Norfolk birthplace toward the Caribbean.

The "Mighty T" is the Tarawa, newest wonder ship of the Navy, proudly named carrier of some 100 warplanes. Today she is driving through sun-bathed seas, smashing at a theoretical enemy.

She is there to demonstrate her fitness to join the fleet. And when that has been accomplished, the ship's personnel is pledged to tattoo the "E" for excellence on the forehead of her air officer, Comdr. L. A. Arthur.

The Tarawa's debut is significant from two standpoints:

Re-created Many Fold

FIRST, it is another step in the utilization of the Essex-type cafrier, which played such a tremendous part in winning the war. One officer at the big Guantanamo Naval Base voiced the opinion that one of the most valuable things the Navy got from the war was the dependable Essex-type craft. Vice Admiral William M. Fetcheler, commander of battleships and cruisers in the Atlantic, added that it was a great tribute to the designers that the Essex could be re-created in so many ships with virtually no change.

Second, the Tarawa's shakedown cruise provided a striking example of what demobilization is doing to the Navy. It points up recent testimony by Admiral Ernest J. King that it is doubtful the fleet now could wage a major campaign.

90 Per Cent Loss

THAT the Tarawa was able to sail at all was, to a civilian, surprising. That she so quickly won the appellation, "a happy ship," is attributable perhaps to the individual natures of her officers, suddenly relieved of the tenseness of war duty, and to the exuberance of her crew of enthusiastic youngsters.

When the Tarawa's commissioning was first set for November 4, hundreds of men were sent to her. But before her commissioning date, 90 per cent of them had accumulated enough points for discharges and had left the Navy. The commissioning was delayed until December 8.

A new requisition for personnel was issued with the urgent request that no man be assigned whose point total would reach the discharge score of 50 within the next few months. Then the discharge total itself was cut to 45 points and several hundred more men poured off the ship.

Replacements were hurriedly obtained. Then the point score was cut again, and still more men had to be called. They were still boarding the ship a few hours before it sailed.

All Departments Shy

MANY were new recruits. Few had specialized training for the tasks peculiar to a floating aerodrome. It was so all over this multimillion-dollar vessel, carrying millions of dollars' worth of planes.

The number of experienced men available to handle the ultradangerous high-octane gasoline, lifeblood of a carrier's operations, was far below the Navy's safety standard. The hull department should have had 87 men; it had 45. The ship's roster called for at least 45 rated men; it sailed with 15.

Commissioned personnel likewise had been leaving the vessel. Supply Officer Comdr. J. J. Appleby, for instance, had lost three of his assistants and with them many contacts essential to the outfitting of such a vast, self-sufficient establishment.

The same situation was encountered aboard other ships and at Guantanamo. Of the battleship Wisconsin's complement of 2000 officers and men, only 470 are Regular Navy. Of the remaining Reservists, many are looking forward to home.

They Learn Fast

BUT the Tarawa sailed as scheduled, February 15. And on the first morning out things were rapidly taking shape.

Untrained men were quickly being taught new duties. High school boys with only a few months in the Navy were found on electrical boards where, in civil life, one would expect a college graduate with years of experience. Green seamen first class were taking hold on tasks once handled by rated personnel. The chief difficulty lay in the infinite amount of time that officers were forced to devote to training and details.

So it was, too, among the commissioned personnel. Capt. Alvin I. Malstrom, the skipper, estimated that of his pilots only about 20 per cent were seasoned men.

"But they are all good," he said, "and when all have completed the year and a half of training we'll have a very good force."

Marine Monument

ADVENT of the Tarawa was an historic occasion to the Marine Corps. Displayed on the ship's island are the American and British flags raised over bloody Tarawa on November 24, 1943.

The corps has a number of its men on the cruise, including a group of former combat correspondents. Among them are Second Lieut. C. P. (Pete) Zurlinden, formerly with the Associated Press at Annapolis, still recuperating from wounds received on Iwo Jima; Sam Shaffer of Newsweek Magazine; J. A. O'Leary, jr., of the Star, and Sidney Epstein of the Times-Herald. Another former combat correspondent invited to make the cruise was Sam Stavisky, now handling veterans' news on The Post.

Whence the Nickname

WHAT gives the Tarawa her nickname, the "Mighty T"? Here are a few figures and facts:

Her "main battery" is Air Group Four, whose history goes back to the Lexington. The group supported the Moroccan landing, operated off Norway, fought over Okinawa and French Indo-China and battered Tokyo. It was a part of the task force that destroyed 245 Jap planes in combat over Japan in a single day in February, 1945.

Its 98 planes include 20 Grumman Avenger torpedo planes; 23 Curtis Helldiver bombers; 24 Corsair fighter-bombers, 25 Corsair fighters and 4 Grumman Hellcats used as photo planes.

The ship's 126 guns are divided:

Twelve 5-inch guns, eight of them in twin mounts starboard and four in single portside mounts;

Eleven 40-millimeter quad mounts, a total of 44 barrels;

Thirty-five 20-millimeter twin mounts, embracing 70 barrels.

The ship's overall length is 885 feet; her basic displacement, 27,000 tons; her mast towers 147 feet. Her construction was authorized August 7, 1942; her keel was laid March 1, 1944, and she was launched May 12, 1945

She carries 2000 men.

Her speed is 32 knots; her eight turbines (two for each shaft) develop 150,000 horsepower, and her four generators 1200 kilowatts each.

The "Tarawa Mineral Springs," so named by Lieut. Comdr. C. M. Stearns, assistant engineering officer, produce 80,000 gallons of fresh water daily.

Japan in a Ferment —About Itself, Not MacArthur's Orders

By Russell Brines

TOKYO, March 2. (AP).—Almost seven months of American occupation have left Japan a relatively peaceful minor power, struggling to right herself amid an extensive "revolution by directive" from General MacArthur's headquarters.

Stripped of her Samurai armor—militarily, politically and socially—Japan scarcely is recognizable as the same nation which last August chose surrender and survival rather than national sucide.

Here is the box score:

1. The Jap army and navy have been abolished and home defense forces of nearly four million fanatics have been demobilized, all without incident and within a single month.

2. The financial oligarchy which provided the economic sinews for conquest has been broken by dissolution of the major Zaibatsu (family monopolies) and by a tight checkrein on lesser family trusts. War-profits taxes and reparations virtually will confiscate all remaining fortunes.

3. The Emperor system, nerve center of Jap imperialism, has been weakened by elimination of key wartime court figures, abolition of state Shinto and successive attacks which resulted in Hirohito's disavowal of his own "divinity."

4. Political leaders instrumental in leading the nation to war are being purged from office and reforms are being worked out in political institutions to prevent their future rise.

5. Several hundred accused war criminals are in custody on charges ranging from international crimes to prison-camp brutalities.

6. Japan's multitude of repressive laws has been abolished and freedom has been assured the people. Labor unions have been legalized and Allied Headquarters has been bringing pressure on the government for agrarian reform to free the farm serfs whose sons formed the muscles of conquest.

These changes are an experiment in "timetable reformation" unique in history. Never before has any power of coalition of powers attempted such radical alterations designed to protect itself in the future. The Allies are counting on the new freedom of the Japanese people as a secondary dike against any new schemes of aggression, plus an enforced poverty in the country's warmaking potential.

There has been no major Jap attempt to circumvent MacArthur's directives except by narrowly interpreting those affecting the powers of the ascendant classes. The new order has created a profound response among the people.

Hasty but Happy

The metropolitan areas are in constant ferment as a result of the great influx of ideas which to them are brand new—from their vague understanding of democracy to the higher type of living disclosed by the American GI. Enthusiastically, but not always coherently, Japanese are rushing to join unions and form new political parties.

At the same time, they are fighting unemployment, skyrocketing prices and growing black markets and struggling to exist in their flimsy tin shacks and bomb-ravaged houses.

Japan's lack of equilibrium comes more from inability to solve these problems of daily living than from the reform measures. Under American pressure and with American guidance the first steps are being taken to improve the domestic situation. Coal production, once at a standstill, is increasing slowly. The catch of fish, a highly important food, is showing steady gains.

The people, however, are becoming increasingly impatient with their own Government's slowness. In at least one community a citizens' committee took over rationing. Farmers opposing a Government plan for compulsory sale of rice have threatened bloodshed unless it is altered.

Peaceful Withal

Despite its turbulence, however, Japan has been free of bloodshed and perhaps is the most peaceful of the onetime warring nations. Even the surge of labor union organization has produced no important incident, although several strikes have been won by workers.

Japan's peacetime industry, uncertain of the future and short on raw materials, has begun reconversion on a small scale. First faltering steps also have been taken toward restoration of foreign trade. The Government recently received its first shipment of 1000 tons of wheat flour. Importation of cotton from the United States is in prospect in an effort to restore the textile industry. Coal is being shipped to Korea.

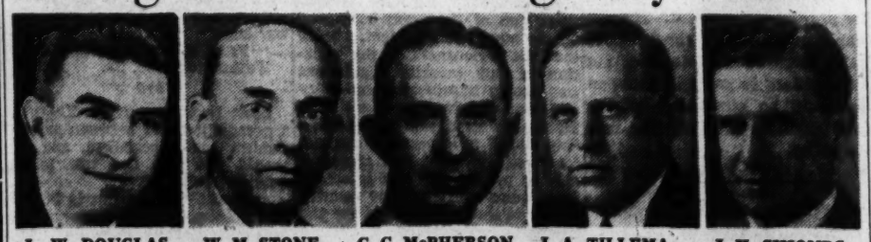
Japan will hold its first free election in more than a decade April 10. Four major and numerous minor parties—successors to the wartime single-party setup—will campaign for seats in the House of Representatives.

The election probably will be symbolic of Japan today. It is thought likely that many of the 25 million newly enfranchised citizens—women and younger men—will not bother to cast ballots, for political consciousness still is only skin deep.

Old-line politicians still are dominant. The so-called Progressive Party, which held a majority in the "Tojo" Diet, still has the strongest political machine. The so-called Liberals, also led by veteran politicians, are second in influence, followed by the Social Democrats and the highly-vocal Communists.

American counterintelligence agents are watching closely for any signs of an underground movement, however. They are well aware of the potentialities for trouble among repatriated veterans who never were beaten in battle.

Arlington Has the Big City Blues



L. W. DOUGLAS W. M. STONE C. C. McPHERSON J. A. TILLEMA J. H. SIMONDS
. . . members of Arlington Charter Commission

Continued From Page One

pointed to other counties largely metropolitan in character."

But that is not the only thing "unique" about Arlington. Equally unusual, by Virginia's standards, is that the county's only sizable industry is tax-free. One fourth of Arlington's assessable wealth is tied up in Federal holdings, ranging from the Pentagon to Arlington Hall. Yet it managed, each year between 1936 and 1944 to pay for limited capital outlays, such as street and drainage improvements through current revenues.

Just Breaking Even

NOW, because of its swollen population (latest estimate 130,000), Arlington's annual revenues do not permit more than maintenance expenditures. It needs to spend about five million dollars in a public works program which would include storm drainage, street improvements, an incinerator, a courthouse addition and playground facilities.

If Arlington incorporates as a city it can expect approximately $210,000 a year additional from license, utility and vehicle taxes. It also would have a borrowing power of approximately 36 million dollars. It would lose substantial State funds in highway improvements but this would be compensated, to some extent, by State maintenance allowances for its primary roads, now within State jurisdiction.

Once the charter has passed the State Legislature, the hue and cry about nonpartisan elections is expected to collapse. Informed political observers feel there is little chance at this time that the charter will be amended to include such provisions. They point out that the Assembly committee studying the charter probably will be reluctant to change it against the conclusions of the five men who spent months in its preparation.

Papers 'Burned' In Corregidor Found Intact

Manila (AP).—Col. John G. Pugh, who as senior aide to General Wainwright became an almost legendary figure of derring-do during the last days of Corregidor, has returned to "the Rock" to reclaim records which somehow survived a fire he himself set deep within Malinta Tunnel.

Pugh spent three years in Jap prisons. He came here as a witness in the war crimes trial of General Homma, and visited Corregidor to aid Army historians recording the struggle.

Amazed at the discovery of the charred records, Pugh told Lieut. Col. Leroy Greene of Harrisburg, Pa., executive officer of a combat history unit, that he personally ignited the records and "watched until they were fairly well consumed."

The blaze apparently died out, leaving some undamaged. The Japs never disturbed the pile, and there the papers remained until crews were called to clean away the debris of a minor tunnel cave-in.

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Attlee's Warning

Prime Minister Attlee told the British House of Commons that the Government's export plans assumed ratification of the proposed 3.75-billion-dollar loan from the United States. However, he warned that the loan would permit no relaxation of effort but call for even harder work. January export figures were fairly good, although there was no absolute assurance that the three-billion-dollar export goal set for the current year would be attained. And if it were, there would still be a heavy deficit in the balance of payments for the year.

The stress that the Prime Minister is putting upon the necessity of unremitting effort to expand exports is the best sort of evidence that the loan is designed to aid production, not to encourage softer living. Nevertheless, disturbing news reaches us concerning the attitude of British labor. The London *Economist*, which rather consistently radiates an aura of pessimism regarding Britain's ability to reach her export goals, declared in a recent editorial that almost every employer could testify to the universal reluctance of labor to do a hard day's work. The nation is also suffering from manpower shortages in the mines and on farms, where working conditions are not attractive. Here, as in the cotton mills, wages which are relatively low, will have to be raised to build up the working force.

If, however, demands for increased wages are granted by other more favored industries, miners and textile workers will still be dissatisfied and the prospect for an expansion of coal and textile exports at prices foreigners are willing to pay will grow dim. Moreover, if reductions in production costs achieved through technological improvements should be nullified by subsequent increases in wages, Britain's hope of achieving her ambitious export goals would go glimmering, and with it would go her hope of achieving financial self-sufficiency with our aid. The fact that critics of the Labor government's domestic policies are stressing the necessity of restraining labor's demands in order to achieve maximum production for a keenly competive world market is at least an encouraging development.

Don't Trifle With It

Some members of the House who are participating in the debate on the Patman bill are obviously interested in something other than prompt provision of living quarters for veterans. That debate reveals, indeed, a strong tendency to quibble and to play politics. That is especially unfortunate because of the urgency of getting the housing program under way. We hope the House realizes that the returning veterans as well as the general public are watching its actions and will hold its members responsible.

We agree with Representative Brown that the Administration has blundered since VE-Day in respect of housing. It relaxed controls too soon and waited too long to outline a major program. The OPA has been inexcusably slow in making price-ceiling adjustments to encourage the production of critically scarce building materials. The important issue is not, however, fixing blame for these mistakes to date; rather, it is getting a housing program under way. What we need is a great forward movement for the production of houses. Legislation should be voted up or down, in our opinion, on the basis of whether or not it contributes to this national requirement.

Last week the House turned down the very modest proposal for prohibition of speculative resale of existing houses. There was no effort to put real ceilings over prices on dwellings already built. Homeowners would have been left free to dispose of their property at any price it would bring, but once sold the price could not have been hiked still further. That would have been a reasonable means of protecting homeowners as well as the public in general against the inflationary tidal wave that is now pushing prices dangerously out of line with real values. The House has recklessly cast aside a useful brake on inflation without offering anything in its place.

President Truman has made an impressive appeal to Speaker Rayburn in behalf of the Administration's housing program. It came too late to influence the vote on price ceilings, but not too late to make Congressmen think twice about the proposed 600 million dollars for premium payments to stimulate the production of building materials. We are extremely loath to see additional subsidies voted for any purpose. But we believe that prompt large-scale production of houses is more important than the payment or non-payment of subsidies. There is, moreover, a strong argument for use of premium payments to undo what the war has done to the building materials industry. Perhaps similar results could be obtained by price-ceiling relief, but that would add to the cost of the houses that are to be built for veterans. Certainly the Government, which called these men to arms, has an obligation to see that housing for them is provided at prices that bear a reasonable relationship to normal values.

The important thing, we repeat, is to get houses built. Congress will seriously misjudge the temperament of the people if it trifles with this issue at a time when thousands have no place to live and the President is appealing to the people, almost in desperation, to share their homes.

Attack On Famine

Establishment of the Famine Emergency Committee at the White House on Friday constituted the first essential step toward realizing the overwhelming will of the American people to share our bounty "so that millions may survive who are otherwise doomed to death by starvation." There can be no mistake that the will exists; it has already been made abundantly manifest. But the translation of will into deed demands drive and direction. And it is this sort of leadership which the newly formed committee must now supply. Its function is to bridge the gulf between attitude and action.

"There is thrust upon us," said former President Herbert Hoover, "one of the greatest obligations of these troubled years. It is my belief that the American people will respond again, as they did after the last war. And we cannot fail." President Truman expressed a like confidence that "our people, knowing the facts, will want to stop all wastage of foods and to deny themselves a substantial proportion of their daily consumption of certain foods." The first task of the emergency committee, then, must be to make the facts known. In sober truth, it must be acknowledged that until now these facts have been glossed over. We have all been too ready to accept comfortable assurances, too eager for the satisfaction of our own appetities to grasp the need for self-denial.

With the need made plain, public support and public participation must be mobilized. This will entail, of course, as Mr. Hoover has already suggested, the enlistment of all the food trade associations and of community leaders in a voluntary program of conservation, together with the preparation of "a simple program for housewives which will eliminate waste, save unnecessary consumption and make use of substitutes." Government authorities have already told us that we must effect a reduction of 25 per cent in our consumption of wheat and wheat products and that fats and oils must be conserved in every possible way. They need to tell us as well in concrete terms precisely how to do what must be done.

It is no less vital that the Government itself be galvanized into effective action. Delivery of wheat to UNRRA, as Secretary of Agriculture Anderson revealed on Thursday, fell about 150,000 tons short of our commitments for the month of February. He attributed the failure prinicipally to a shortage of boxcars. This is a situation which the public can scarcely remedy. It must be remedied by a vigorous and efficient program on the part of responsible Government authorities. The promptest action is required if the food the people save is to reach the sufferers overseas. It is shocking to realize that inadequate planning and bungling management have delayed food shipments when men and women and children abroad were in desperate need.

Thus, a dual responsibility is thrust upon us. We must, as individuals, share in the saving of food. And we must, as a self-governing people, demand imperatively that the fruits of our saving and sharing be made effective by decisive governmental action. The crisis that now confronts us is no less in magnitude and urgency than the crisis of the war itself. Hunger is an implacable and impatient foe. There is no time left for half-heartedness or delay. The emergency committee has appealed for cooperation in this program to every individual American, to every American home and to every one of the many organizations in which are enrolled the men and women of America. Let us demonstrate again what free men can do when they are challenged in the name of humanity.

The Woman Pays

Women could, if they wished, gloat over the reports of men mobbing stores for white shirts, standing in line for shorts, and tramping wearily from store to store to find suits of the right size and color. For in prewar days, the average husband never ceased to wonder why his wife shopped endlessly to find the hat or dress she wanted. Typical husbandish comments were: "Why, the stores are full of hats—why can't you walk in and buy one?" or "Now when I need clothes I just step into the first store I come to, tell 'em what I want, and walk out with it." Even during the war men could never appreciate what demands marketing and shopping made on women. They could never understand what detective skill and physical endurance were required to run down what meat there was to be had (and they frequently complained because there was not more). Nor could they realize the amount of feminine brawn and brain needed to round up enough underwear and stockings to keep junior in school.

Now men are supposedly learning about shopping the hard way, and one would naturally expect a feminine chorus of "I told you so!" But the edge is taken off women's triumph by the fact that men are doing most of this shopping by proxy, that is, their wives are doing it for them. On women has largely devolved the task of tracking down white shirts—in fact any shirts—shorts, undershirts, garters, and other haberdashery. They are even, in some instances, acting as advance agents in suit buying, to save their busy husbands futile trips to clothing stores.

One reason for this is that the American woman, schooled in the cult of putting up a good front, is determined that the man at her side shall do her credit in his appearance. But chiefly responsible is the fact that woman has become the shopper and financial manager of the family. A half century ago many husbands were doling out a few cents to their wives to buy calico dresses. But now women not only do around 85 per cent of all the buying, but in 43 per cent of homes they handle all the financial affairs. Not only that, but women are increasingly buying even their husbands' razor blades, pipes and loose tobacco. Hence, many women are discounting the reports of hysterical males grabbing at shirt counters. Rather, they see them scowling at empty bureau drawers and declaiming, "What! No shirts yet?"

Russia And Iran

Russia's decision to continue occupying part of Iran is profoundly disturbing. Up to now foreign troops have been in Iran under international agreement directly connected with prosecution of the recent war. It was a peaceful arrangement for the specific purpose of accelerating the flow of war supplies into Russia. Now the Russians have informed the Iranian government that they will withdraw "from the regions which are more or less quiet" but will remain in other parts of Iran "until clearance of the situation." This action is in defiance of agreements to which Great Britain and the United States as well as Iran are parties.

Three clauses of the treaty of alliance concluded by Russia, Great Britain and Iran on January 29, 1942, are pertinent. In Article 1, Russia and Great Britain undertook "to respect the territorial integrity, sovereignty and political independence of Iran." This pledge was renewed in the Declaration of Tehran signed by Messrs. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin on December 1, 1943. In Article 4 it was stipulated that "the presence of these (Allied) forces on Iranian territory does not constitute a military occupation and will disturb as little as possible the administration and the security forces of Iran, the economic life of the country, the normal movements of the population and the application of Iranian laws and regulations." And in Article 5 it was agreed that the forces of the Allied powers "shall be withdrawn from Iranian territory not later than six months after all hostilities between the Allied powers and Germany and her associates have been suspended."

Since the last of Germany's associates to stay in the field was Japan and since Japan formally surrendered on September 2, yesterday was the date set for the final evacuation of Allied troops from Iran. American troops were withdrawn from that country by the end of last year. The few remaining British troops (about 200 in all) crossed the border from Iran into Irak last week. Russia has only now begun a partial withdrawal, reserving to herself the sole discretion as to when her troops will be removed from Azerbaijan Province, where an "autonomous" regime has been set up under Russian "protection."

If any change in the agreement on Iran was to be made, certainly it should have come through new Russian-British-American-Iranian negotiations. Russia's lone-wolf policy in a part of the world where the interests of other countries are as great as her own is a grave threat to Allied harmony in the postwar period. "We have no right," said Secretary Byrnes in his address last week, referring to all the great powers, "to hold our troops in the territories of other sovereign states without their approval and consent freely given." Vigorous protests from both Great Britain and the United States will doubtless be forthcoming. But we hope that there will be more than mere protests. Positive steps are also essential. It is time to move toward the shaping of a new international policy in respect of Iran, and that policy might well be built around the idea of a pooling of Iranian oil concessions in an international corporation, as *The Post* has previously suggested. If there has been any doubt that we should move resolutely and constructively to iron out controversies that lead to grave friction and distrust, it should be eliminated by the Soviet Union's arbitrary action in the face of a negative policy.

SONG FOR A DAUGHTER

I would not have you be too circumspect,
Too primly reticent of mood and mien
For running barefoot in cool meadows, flecked
With sun, down lanes deliriously green.
But, shaking out your hair, would have you wade
The stream through swirls of intricate, bright water;
Or ride the van of autumn's cavalcade
Like any gypsy's carefree, star-wise daughter.

For mending time and tending time will come,
And you be snared no less than any other
By four strong walls, and laughing eyes (the sum
Of all blue skies), in your own turn a mother.
Yet will your heart be conscious of the deep
Pattern of beauty in each simple thing,
Who, through the changing years, have learned to keep
This intimate conspiracy with spring.

R. H. GRENVILLE

The Leaning Tower Of Madrid

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

"Full Employment"

I refer to your editorial of February 20. On the same day you ran a news article stating that the Department of Labor wants to find jobs for six million returning servicemen. According to the Labor Department's statistics we have 52 million gainfully employed, a few hundred thousand striking, adding to this figure the six million unemployed would make a grand total of 59 million, which is not far from 60 million jobs."

The late President Roosevelt was quoted as stating that as fast as new jobs were found for the unemployed, free enterprise invented machinery to eliminate as many jobs as had been created, during a given year. Another corporation president was quoted as stating that free enterprise does not operate to furnish employment, but for a profit.

Each male citizen of the United States is subject to military service, but according to your theory, that same Government does not owe the same allegiance to the citizens who have borne arms by providing them with jobs.

Following this reasoning, the fact that one of our largest corporations is quoted as receiving an income of 75 million dollars net and another corporation is paying two million dollars a year in salaries to six executives, all from war profits, should be none of the unemployed former servicemen's business. Job or no job, according to such theory free enterprise must have its unrestricted profits, pay unrestricted salaries; but the rights of human beings not so employed are secondary.

Again, according to their theory, the returned servicemen, most of whom have lived in a fox hole for the past three or four years, have a right to seek employment, but if they do not find it they are supposed to exist on $20 per week for a year. There has been no provision made for them beyond that period. ALVIN SIEGFRIED.

Washington, Feb. 27.

Atom Worker Speaks

I have just finished reading the article "Moscow Resents Canada's Cource in Spy Charges" in your paper on February 21, and I, for one, would like to know how anyone could justly blame Russia for feeling resentment toward the attitude of the United States and Canada. Hadn't we better "look to home" and find out why some of our own people who were employed on the atom bomb project talked out of turn, so that the secret information became accessible to Russian espionage agents? Having been one of the many employed on the atom bomb project, I know that the seriousness of the violation of any security regulations was deeply impressed upon every one of us. Inasmuch as the United States has used that secret as a "big stick," it is perfectly natural for Russia to want that secret, if only to protect her own interests. I am quite sure that our country would do the same thing were the circumstances reversed.

It has always been my belief that in order to gain friendship one must first know how to be a friend, so why not use the freedoms that we take so for granted (speech, press and thought)—to promote friendly relations with the Soviet Union, rather than let our distrust of her intentions blot out all reasoning and invite another war—far more horrible than World War II?

Our scientists have long since made public the fact that the atom bomb could not possibly remain secret for more than a maximum of five years. I am not advocating that we should actually hand over the information to Russia or any other country, but, it is my belief that we could arrive at an understanding with Russia if we bent more honest effort in that direction.

There is one question I would like to ask the men on Capitol Hill and that is "If tact, kindness, and honesty reaps the reward of personal friendships, then why on earth wouldn't it work between nations?"

MILDRED H. SMITH.

Silver Spring, Md., Feb. 21.

Flag Raising Statue

Of the two letters pro and con retaining the Iwo Jima Statue group, published on February 22, I heartily indorse the one by Alexander Hoagland, recommending its retention.

Of course I'm merely a layman —one of some 132 million in the United States—but I would be willing to wager that were a poll taken in the District that there would be an overwhelming vote for the statue's retention. I would not even wage on a Nation-wide poll as I feel it would be a foregone conclusion that the statue would be retained.

I think Mr. Forbes Watson, author of the other letter, has something when he suggests that the Iwo Jima group would not represent all our fighting forces. However the United States will no doubt have a comprehensive memorial some day. I hope this will be a hospital or something constructive, as the boys themselves would have wished.

Be that as it may, the Iwo Jima group should be made permanent as it now has become a symbol all over the United States and its possessions, of what our men fought for and died for.

E. HARRISON.

Washington, Feb. 28.

"Nurses' Aides"

One of the most important services of the Red Cross is the recruiting and training of nurses' aides to care for the patients in our understaffed hospitals. Many persons who have been patients in local hospitals testify that almost all the care they received was given them by volunteer nurses' aides who contributed their time and energies throughout the war years. Without the help of these volunteers doubtless many hospitals could not have been kept open.

Most hospitals are private enterprises run for the purpose of making money by caring for the sick. During the war they charged more for a great deal less service than in normal times. Therefore they must have shown increased profits.

Why should not these hospitals, which benefitted financially from the sacrifices of time and energy on the part of these volunteer workers, make payment to the Red Cross for their services? Let them call it a donation to the Red Cross in that amount if they choose. Workers would then feel that their sacrifices are really made for the relief of suffering humanity rather than in the interests of increased profits to the hospitals.

Next month the annual Red Cross drive for funds will be under way. Some contributions are made at considerable sacrifice and they should not benefit, even incidentally, a private enterprise which has not been curbed by a ceiling during the war. READER.

Washington, Feb. 25.

'Defining Imperialism'

Amid the alarming welter of prejudice and hostility against the Soviet Union which has suddenly made its appearance in the public press with suspicious spontaneity and vehemence, it is refreshing to hear the "still, small voice" of sanity and reason, as in the letter you printed on February 20 in which Scott Nearing demonstrated the inherent fallacy of the term "Russian imperialism." It is no exaggeration to say that the fate of the world may well hang on the maintenance of decent relations between this country and the U. S. S. R. It behooves all of us to resist the current wave of anti-Russian hysteria, stick to facts and refuse to be swayed by false slogans and war cries.

FREDERICK A. BLOSSOM.

Washington, Feb. 23.

Scott Nearing is right. There is a great difference between expansionism and imperialism, and we should not use the two terms synonymously.

Apparently Soviet Russia is still young enough to tend toward expansionism as we once did. Apparently, too, and this I sincerely regret, we are now old enough to tend toward imperialism.

After World War I we said we wanted no territorial aggrandizement and we meant it. Between wars we decided on freedom for the Philippine Islands. Since World War II we are saying we want some territory in the Pacific and we are holding it.

There is no democracy where there is imperialism. Let us give all our second-class citizens either freedom or full citizenship, whichever they choose.

We will not be in a position to criticize expansionism until we have given up imperialism.

MILDRED RYDER.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 25.

Your "Letters to the Editor" of February 23 carries comments from three correspondents on my comparison between United States expansion and Soviet expansion. "Trade Unionist" writes of the "forceful occupation of eastern Poland" as compared with "the peaceful settlement of the empty spaces lying in the west of our original States."

I have on my desk a copy of The *Indian Speaking Leaf*, published by the Indian Association of America at 47 South 11th st., Newark 7, N. J. This issue contains an article by Dr. Sa-Hiuhushu-Red Fox entitled "True Historical Facts About the Delaware Indians or the Lenni Lenape Nation" that would surprise "Trade Unionist."

The Lenni Lenape made their first treaty with William Penn in 1682. At that time they occupied all of New Jersey, the valley of the Delaware and parts of eastern Pennsylvania. Gradually they were pushed across the Alleghanies into the Susquehanna Valley, then farther west and south into Arkansas, Missouri and Texas. "Today," writes Red Fox, "there are about 200 descendants of this once mighty nation now living around Anadarko, Okla." I omit his descriptions of treaty violations and massacres of Indians by whites. The facts are well known.

The *Historical Register* of the United States records about 110 wars waged by the United States Government against Indians from 1789 to the present time. Three centuries ago almost the whole of North America was an Indian land. Today it is a white man's land. The transfer was made by craft and violence.

This record of craft and violence in North America does not justify craft and violence in Europe. But before "Trade Unionist" takes pen in hand again he should invest in a copy of Beard's *Rise of American Civilization*.

SCOTT NEARING.

Jamaica, Vt., Feb. 26.

Leon Blum's Mission

By Andre Visson

Struggle For Peace

WHILE THE financial experts accompanying Leon Blum will do their best to justify the French demand for credits, the aged leader of the French Socialists will devote himself to emphasizing the political aspect of the credits which his country hopes to obtain in Washington. The amount and form of the credits will be decided by the National Advisory Council composed of the representatives of the State, Treasury and Commerce Departments and the Federal Reserve Bank. Editor's note: Mr. Blum's visit has been indefinitely postponed because of his illness.

Financial and economic experts may disagree on the amount and the form of credits to be granted to the French. But diplomatic observers agree that France is in urgent need of financial and economic assistance from abroad in order to consolidate her precarious internal equilibrium, on the stability of which may depend the very fate of the whole of western Europe.

France's three major political parties — Communists, Socialists and Popular Republicans (M.R.P.) —which constitute the French government after DeGaulle's departure as they did under his leadership, are in disagreement on such fundamental issues as the new French constitution, the nationalization of the French economy and on ways to curb the alarming French inflation. The most critical of these issues is said to be the drafting of the new constitution, which should be ready in May.

M. R. P. is reported to be determined to ask for a modification of the present draft, on which the Socialists have been inclined to reach an agreement with the Communists. M. R. P. will insist on bicameral legislation (lower and upper chambers) and on the increase of executive power. They favor a combination of France's prewar parliamentarian regime with American "presidential" democracy. The French Socialists, especially the left wing, are traditionally opposed to the strengthening of executive power. Leon Blum, who heads the right wing of the French Socialists, is definitely much closer to M. R. P. than to the Communists.

THE FRENCH PREMIER, Felix Gouin, representing the center of the Socialist party, is officially in charge of the equilibrium of the three French political parties, but Leon Blum can be considered as the main liaison man between the right wing Socialists and M. R. P. And Blum's prestige with his own party and with M. R. P. may now depend to a great extent on the success of his mission to the United States.

Should the credits to France take the form of the loan to Britain, France would have to wait a considerable time before obtaining the funds she is reported to need so urgently.

On the other hand, the French cannot afford to wait until they get the credits from the International Bank to which they would be entitled under the Bretton Woods agreement. They would have to wait at least a year before those credits would be available. Under these circumstances, in order to get immediate assistance, the French are limited to credits which they can obtain from the Export-Import Bank.

Now, it is not believed in Washington that such credits would exceed five or six hundred million dollars. This may disappoint the French who consider one and one-half billion dollars to be the minimum necessary to cover their urgent need for steel, rolling stock and electrical equipment, in order to assure the rehabilitation of their economy.

BUT IT IS pointed out in American circles, that in addition to the $500,000,000 credit which France may obtain from the Export-Import Bank, the French can also dispose of other considerable amounts in this country.

First, under the lend-lease agreement they have about $400,000,000 worth of goods which they can pay off in 30 years at the low interest rate of 2⅜ per cent.

Secondly, the French are said to still have the major part of the $550,000,000 credit previously opened to them by the Export-Import Bank.

Thus the total amount of these credits may cover France's most urgent needs. It is pointed out, however, that with the present situation regarding American supplies, France could hardly place orders in this country for higher amounts than those which would be put at her disposal with the new credit from the Export-Import Bank.

Such credit would have a double advantage. It would allow the French to obtain immediately the funds they need, without having to wait for the approval of the agreement by the Congress. This would leave the loan to Britain the unique character which the Administration is anxious to maintain.

While the loan to Britain is based mainly on important economic considerations, such as the opening of the "frozen sterling" markets to American goods, the credits to France are likely to be determined chiefly by political considerations. The French, however, resent any attempt on our part to tie the success of the financial negotiations to their acceptance of a centralized administration for Germany, as advocated by us, but which they oppose. On that point Leon Blum is reported to be less intransigeant than other French leaders. But practically all the French agree that a centralized administration of Germany is an academic proposition which cannot be realized. That is why they insist on the immediate settlement of the status of the Ruhr and the Rhineland.

How to Undermine a Lighthouse

Only Special Interests, Not Public, Clamor for A New Living Cost Index

By Leo Wolman

THE organized labor movement has become so intent on picking up temporary advantages wherever it finds them that it no longer weighs the price it pays for what it gets. The majority of the strikes called since the end of the war have been adventures of this sort. In the main they were unnecessary, they were unusually costly to union members and to the public, and they produced concessions which will be dissipated in higher costs and higher prices.

At the moment the two leading federations of labor—the AFL and the CIO—are engaged in another misguided enterprise. They are applying powerful pressure on the Secretary of Labor to prevent the retention of the present commissioner of labor statistics and to dictate the appointment of his successor. The reason for this campaign is the dissatisfaction of the labor leaders with the official measure of the cost of living, compiled and published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. They do not like the way this index has behaved. They would have been better satisfied with it if it had registered an increase in living costs of 50 per cent instead of 30 per cent.

Upheld by Two Groups of Experts

There is no charge that anyone in the price division of the bureau has manipulated the figures. In fact the bureau's methods and data have been the subject of two expert investigations—one by a committee of the American Statistical Association and the other by the Mitchell Committee, appointed by the then chairman of the War Labor Board. The reports of the committees are careful, scientific appraisals of the problems of measuring price changes under war conditions and the procedures employed by the bureau in making these measurements. While both reports recognize existing difficulties and deficiencies, they agree in supporting the bureau's methods and results.

It is inconceivable that the Secretary of Labor should yield to this kind of pressure. Nothing would more quickly and effectively destroy the public's confidence in the Government's fact-gathering agencies than the suspicion that important appointments to them were being determined by political considerations. There is much more involved in this case than personalities. For what is at stake are the standards of integrity which shall prevail in the administration of such bureaus.

The Public Takes a Back Seat

This problem in the Labor Department is another sympton of the most serious disease of contemporary government. What we are suffering from is a deep-seated indifference to the public or common interest. Hence we legislate and administer the laws we enact in behalf of and on the demand of special interests. What is going on in the Labor Department is only the most recent manifestation of this powerful and corrupting tendency in the governments of our times.

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA SNEAKING UP BEHIND ME WHEN I'M PEEKING THROUGH A KEYHOLE?!! BESIDES I DIDN'T SEE ANYTHING INTERESTING ANYHOW!!
JUST A LITTLE INFLATION
JUST THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME, FOR THE NEXT SEASON, LADIES — THEN IT'LL SHRINK BACK TO NORMAL!
I'M AFRAID MY PUBLIC WOULDN'T STRETCH AROUND IT!
WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION FOR PRICE CONTROL
Home Sweet Home
1946-1948 DEM. DREAMS

JUST WHO IS ACCUSING WHOM? . . . From the Des Moines Register-Tribune

IT'LL TAKE SOME SELLING, BUD! . . . From the New Orleans Times-Picayune

HAROLD ICKES SLEPT HERE . . . From the Los Angeles Times

The Gallup Poll Reports:

Heavy Majority of Public Backs Price Curb and OPA

By George Gallup

Director American Institute of Public Opinion

ALTHOUGH price ceilings and the OPA have been bitterly criticized by many manufacturers, businessmen and farm groups, their viewpoint does not seem to be shared by the great majority of the people.

In a coast-to-coast survey, more than 200 interviewers gathered the opinions of voters in all economic levels and found that (1) the majority feel the OPA has done a good job, and (2) there is a heavy vote in favor of coninuing the Price Control Act.

Rank and file Republicans are two to one, Democrats three to one in favor of extension of the price ceiling law.

The vote is as follows:

The present price ceiling law ends in June. Do you think the price ceiling law should be continued or should it end in June?"

Continued	73%
End in June	21
No opinion	6

The country's views on the OPA itself are shown by the responses to the following question:

"What kind of a job do you think the OPA has done?"

The opinions expressed fall into the following general categories:

Excellent job, very good	40%
Fair, fairly good	40
Poor job	13
No opinion	7

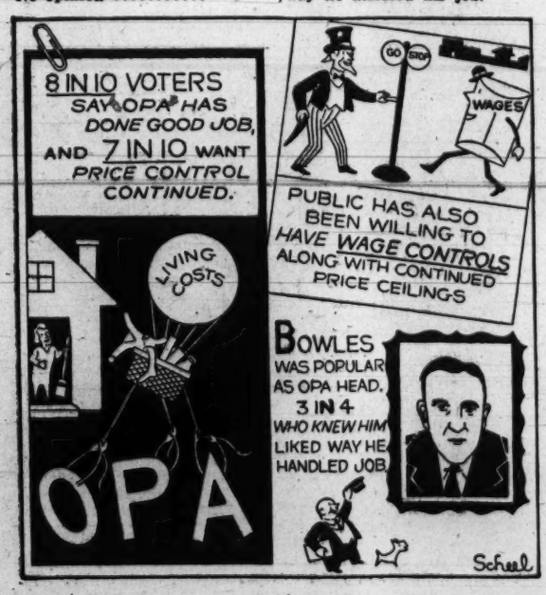
POLLS during the war found the voters in favor of continuing wage control as well as price control—a step which some economists feel is essential to prevent full inflation. In short, the public showed itself willing to accept some sacrifice in the way of curbing wage increases, if the Government showed itself determined to maintain price ceilings.

Opinion on the issue was also tested last August, at the end of the war.

It was then found that 74 per cent wanted price controls continued and that 62 per cent were also willing to have wage ceilings continued.

All major population groups favor continuing the Price Control Act. White collar workers vote 5-to-1 for extension; professional and business men, 3-to-1; manual workers, 3-to-1, and farmers, 2-to-1.

Today's survey had just been completed when Mr. Bowles left the OPA. Among people who could identify Bowles as head of OPA, three out of four liked the way he handled his job.


8 IN 10 VOTERS SAY OPA HAS DONE GOOD JOB, AND 7 IN 10 WANT PRICE CONTROL CONTINUED.
LIVING COSTS
OPA
GO SLOW
WAGES
PUBLIC HAS ALSO BEEN WILLING TO HAVE WAGE CONTROLS ALONG WITH CONTINUED PRICE CEILINGS
BOWLES WAS POPULAR AS OPA HEAD. 3 IN 4 WHO KNEW HIM LIKED WAY HE HANDLED JOB.
Schuel

Washington Merry-Go-Round

That GOP Helm's Slim Pickin's

By Drew Pearson

STORY behind the resignation of Herbert Brownell, jr., as Republican National chairman, is that his New York law firm was not willing to give him his full cut on the business he brought into the firm unless he spent more time in the office working on it.

Hints of this came out at a secret meeting with congressional leaders when Brownell declared he had to think about his "age, family and future." The congressional GOPers strongly urged him to reconsider, asserting that the party was entering a new "millennium" in which he should share But Brownell shook his head.

"My chief regret is that I am getting out at a time when we are on the verge of getting control of the House," he said.

After the usual laudatory comments on Brownell's service, there was considerable discussion of the type of man best qualified to succeed him. Most of those present agreet it would be poor policy to select a member of Congress unless he resigned from Congress and gave his full time to the committee.

After Representatives Everett Dirksen of Illinois, Charles Halleck of Indiana and others discussed this, Minority Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts, who previously carried on his congressional duties while national chairman, was asked if he would agree to serve in the dual capacity once again.

"I certainly would not," Martin replied emphatically. "I'm not trying to tell anyone else what to do, but for myself I wouldn't try to carry that load again under any circumstances."

NOTE—Martin accepted no pay as GOP Chairman, had to meet his expenses incident to the National Committee out of his own pocket.

Senators Stick Together

WHEN President Truman lunched at the Senate a few hours before announcing the appointment of Cap Krug as Secretary of Interior, Democratic Senators staged a last-minute campaign to appoint popular Senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming. In fact, Senator Joe Guffey of Pennsylvania made a direct appeal to the President—but got his jobs mixed up.

"I still think, Harry, that Joe here is your best man for that Agriculture job," said Guffey.

Senator O'Mahoney, who was present, jumped in to say he didn't want either job, thus saving Truman the embarrassment of a reply.

NOTE—Actually, shrewd Joe O'Mahoney never did want to be Secretary of Interior. He figured it would last only two years and eight months, after which a Republican Administration would be in power and he would have to begin all over again. However, Joe milked the publicity buildup from being mentioned right up to the last minute.

Capital Chaff

SENATOR OVERTON of Louisiana just can't overcome his yen for nepotism. In addition to his daughter, Ruth, drawing down a juicy salary as a senatorial secretary, his son, John, jr., has now become assistant United States district attorney of northern Louisiana . . . Former Secretary of Interior Ickes has written a cordial letter to new Secretary Krug, congratulating him on his new job but subtly reminding him of the liberal goals which should not be deserted . . . It isn't going to be published, but President Truman wrung an assurance from E. F. Whitney of the Railway Trainmen and Alvaney Johnston of the Railway Engineers that they would not participate in a Nation-wide rail strike. Both unions are amenable to peaceful settlement . . . Pennsylvanians are chortling over a press release in which the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association called themselves the *"Republican* Manufacturers Association." Red-faced, the manufacturers put out a hasty correction. A lot of editors wisecracked that at last they had called themselves by the right name.

Truman on Alaska

SHORTLY after Harold Ickes announced his resignation, the President had a talk with Congressman Compton White of Idaho. Truman was still bristling from his brawl with Ickes, but at first refrained from comment, even though White provided plenty of openings.

"I certainly hope you will appoint a real businessman as the next Secretary of Interior, Mr. President," said White. "It's time that department was put on a sound business basis."

Truman forced a grin, but made little comment.

White then turned the conversation to Alaska, urging that Alaskan forest lands be opened up to settlement, in which case the Territory would become as prosperous as Finland. Truman agreed that the idea might have merit, and by this time couldn't resist an indirect slap at the famous Curmudgeon.

"I'm not satisfied, myself, with the way the Interior Department has been running things in Alaska," he said crisply. "The department will have to liberalize its policies there."

Good Neighbors

WHEN Nelson Rockefeller quit as Assistant Secretary of State in charge of Inter-American Affairs, he was replaced by Spruille Braden, dubbed two-fisted "bull in a China shop" when he served as Ambassador to Argentina.

Rockefeller and Braden, however, remained friends. And just after the recent "Blue Book" indictment on Argentine-Nazi affiliations exploded in Colonel Peron's face, they had lunch in New York.

"Well, what do you think of it?" Braden asked.

"I think it's swell," replied Rockefeller.

Whereupon Braden handed Rockefeller a glowingly autographed copy of the Blue Book.

The two men have been seeing each other very frequently and Rockefeller may come back into the State Department picture, perhaps as an Ambassador in South America.

Capitol Cockroaches

WHEN he became House Majority Whip, Representative John Sparkman of Alabama moved his quarters from the bright new House Office Building to the traditional Whip's Office in the Capitol. Both Sparkman and his wife, who serves him as secretary, like their new office but are bothered by one thing.

Representative Carter Manasco of Alabama, who was secretary to the late Speaker Bankhead, knew what the trouble was right away.

"When we first moved into the office next to yours," Manasco told the Sparkmans, "I just couldn't make out what was happening to our stamps. I'd buy a sheet of airmails at the House Postoffice which looked perfectly good to me, but when I tried to put them on letters I found they just wouldn't stick. I was having an awful time.

"Finally, I called up the House Postoffice and asked them what was the matter with their stamps. There's nothing wrong with the glue, they told me, but you'd better keep the stamps locked up in a metal box. Then they told me the trouble.

"It was the roaches. Their favorite food seems to be the glue on stamps. One night I laid for them and found out that the Postoffice clerk was right. There they were, right up in my desk, gorging themselves."

Mrs. Sparkman thanked him for the advice, recalling that when she first moved into the office she had been surprised to see powder in her desk drawers. Thinking it was face powder spilled by the secretary to Former Whip Bob Ramspeck, she blew it out. Later she was advised that it was roach powder.

"And I sure know it's needed now," she added.

Note—Despite all the new insecticides, roaches are still common in all the Capitol Hill buildings. Because of the two restaurants in the Capitol, however, they are thicker there than in the office buildings.

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Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Fools' Money

THE malodorous Pauley case has revived behind-the-scenes interest in an old scheme which was secretly cherished by Franklin Roosevelt. He wanted to put an end to financial political campaigns by mass application of the rule that fools and their money are soon parted. To do so he would have allowed the major parties to draw on the Federal Treasury. The same plan has lately been urged on Senators interested in Pauley's troubles, by at least one influential Cabinet officer. It has been discussed in the Senate lobbies. It is being talked about in the departments.

For 30 years no major step has been taken to correct the numerous inefficiencies, inequities and gross anomalies of the American governmental machinery. Certainly it is highly unlikely that such steps will be taken immediately. Yet the agitation for higher salaries in the Executive and Legislative branches (also included in the Roosevelt scheme) is a sign of the times. Before too long, it seems possible that the oddities of our Government will arouse the same sort of irritation that led to the direct primary amendment for the election of Senators, and to the revolt against the Cannon rules in the House. Thus the subject has more than academic interest.

The Pauley case has aroused the cynical amusement of every practical politician in Washington. Pauley's real sin, if there was one, say the practical politicians, was not the taking of political contributions contingent upon governmental favors to businessmen. His sin was being caught in the act. Accordingly, the practical politicians are faintly embarrassed about casting the first stone, though willing to do so for political purposes.

The late President's scheme for making such doings unnecessary had its origins in the Hatch Act fight. The Hatch Act was the law that was going to take corruption out of politics. It forbade Federal officeholders to take part in political campaigns—which is now a rather tired old joke; and it outlawed any political contribution of more than $5000—which has simply caused the larger contributors to give $5000 apiece to their favorite party's national committee, to its congressional campaign committee, to the State committee, to Senator Snooks' campaign committee, and so on until the purse or bobbery of the fat cat is finally exhausted. The hearings on Pauley brought out that the present treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, the astute George Killion, told Mr. Patterson of United Airlines that he would "show him" how to contribute $35,000 to the embattled Democracy without transgressing the law. It was the multiple contribution system, of course, that was in mind.

Planned a Veto

PRESIDENT Roosevelt disliked the Hatch Act and instructed his then close adviser, Thomas G. Corcoran, to prepare a substitute. The substitute was to be introduced by the great George Norris, simultaneously with the reading of a presidential message vetoing the Hatch Act. Roosevelt intended to declare, in a message of which the first draft was prepared, that he was vetoing the Hatch Act "because it did not go far enough" in taking "money out of politics." The substitute bill set three millions as the reasonable campaign fund of a major party in an election year, and required the Federal Treasury to allow this sum to the national committee of each major party. Other contributions were not outlawed, since Roosevelt called this "legislating against sin." He thought, however, that the political contribution racket would be halted if each party were assured of enough for a minimum campaign expenditure. In addition, Roosevelt's substitute bill raised all congressional salaries to $20,000 annually, and provided $20,000 salaries for 500 employes of the Executive Branch.

The plan was to present the whole scheme as a device for raising the level of American political activity and insuring recruitment of better men for public life. At the last moment George Norris got cold feet. He thought the plan inimical (as it would have been) to the growth of third party movements. He also feared talk of salary increases in an election year. Thus the scheme came to nothing.

That does not alter the fact that some such radical device is needed, if political methods similar to those laid to Pauley are to be put a stop to hereafter. The plain truth is that all political parties are at present largely financed by persons grateful for favors received or anticipated. There are only four classes of contributors to political war chests. Those who give for the pure love of the party compose the first class, which is so small that it is almost invisible. All other contributors are either jobholders anxious to hold onto their jobs by keeping their party in office, or job seekers anxious to get their snouts in the trough or their feet under ambassadorial dinner tables by getting their party into office; or businessmen paying off for past Government help or desirous of help in the future.

These are the real fat cats. Anyone who does not belong to one of these classes, and is sufficiently sane to be allowed to draw checks, prefers to give to the Community Chest, the Red Cross or the Home for Reformed Fallen Women.

Cap's the Climax

Youngsters Are Running The Country

By Ernest Lindley

THE appointment of 38-year-old J. A. (Cap) Krug as Interior Secretary has lowered the average age of the members of the Cabinet to less than 52 years. The average was nearly 64 in 1944 before the death of Navy Secretary Knox and the resignations of Secretary of State Hull and Commerce Secretary Jesse Jones.

Mr. Roosevelt reduced the average age of the Cabinet to 58. Mr. Truman's first appointment cut off another four years. The average went up when James F. Byrnes replaced Edward R. Stettinius, jr., as Secretary of State and down again when Robert P. Patterson succeeded Henry L. Stimson as Secretary of War. Now it is the lowest in many years. Only one member, Byrnes, who is not yet 67, is older than President Truman himself. Henry A. Wallace, the youngest of Roosevelt's original Cabinet appointees, is now at 57, the second oldest member of the Cabinet.

Many of the key civilian administrators and policy-makers outside the Cabinet are less than 50. John Snyder, OWMR Director, is 49. Chester Bowles is not quite 45; Paul Porter, new OPA Administrator, 41; and Wilson Wyatt, the housing expediter, only 40.

In the last few months, the professional direction of the armed services has passed to the hands of younger men. General Eisenhower is 55; General Spaatz 54. Admiral Nimitz is 61, but most of his deputies in the Office of Naval Operations are admirals in their early fifties or younger.

Thus the top layers of the Executive Branch of the Government have undergone extensive rejuvenation. Mr. Roosevelt's government of tired old men, as it was beginning to be called, has given way to a younger group.

Status Quo Plus

THE new men are not in all instances as wise and capable as those they replaced. In a few cases they may be no more vigorous. But, for the most part, they have the freshness and energy of their age. And the sum of their abilities compares favorably with that of the Roosevelt Administration and of the Administrations preceding his.

Krug's appointment appears to be a political 10-strike. Krug is a strong administrator. His work for TVA identified him with the public side of the power issue and with the whole idea of conserving our natural resources and developing them for the use of the Nation as a whole, rather than for the profit of a few. At the same time, his work at the War Production Board favorably impressed businessmen.

He erred in advocating that wartime controls be abandoned wholesale and immediately. The troubles of the last six months have been gravely aggravated as a result of the adoption of that policy. But, in Krug's behalf, it must be recorded that he was not alone in giving that advice. The leaders of labor as well as of business were clamoring for a return to "normalcy."

KRUG was President Truman's personal choice. The selection was a surprise chiefly because it was widely thought that Krug was no longer interested in public life. He was under consideration for the same appointment last summer. He told friends then that he wanted to get out of the Government and make some money. Mr. Truman undoubtedly regrets that he did not switch at that time.

By the Krug appointment, however, Mr. Truman overcomes in large part the bad political effects of the Pauley nomination. This observation does not imply that Pauley is not qualified by ability, energy and public spirit to make a good second man in the Navy Department, and eventually a good Secretary. Many men whose judgments of ability and probity deserve respect think highly of Pauley. But the political consequences of his nomination, even though they may be transitory, undeniably are unfavorable to Mr. Truman. The Krug appointment helps to relieve Mr. Truman of the unjustified accusation that his standards are those of a political spoilsman.

Some of Truman's appointments have been poor. Many have been good. A few have been brilliant. So far as any one can judge at this time, they average up well. And they include many relatively young men who are both vigorous and intelligent and who, with further seasoning, may shape up into a powerful team.

Tito Is Yugoslavia's Truman, Barkley and Gen. Ike, All in One

By William B. King

BELGRADE, March 2 (AP).—The federative republic of Yugoslavia has discarded many governmental traditions along with the monarchy as it moves into a new era under a near-Russian type of constitution.

The cautiously drafted document provides economic controls far in excess of those of Western democracies. At the same time it guarantees the rights of citizenship and private property.

Under the constitution Marshal Tito heads the government in the dual role of premier and member of the Supreme Presidium. His position as premier is bolstered by the fact that he holds the ministry of national defense.

Party Boss, Too

On top of his official powers, Tito is leader of the People's Front, the Communist dominated coalition from which the government sprang.

By United States standards, one would have to roll President Truman, General Eisenhower and J. Edgar Hoover into one and add an influential Senate seat to get an idea of Tito's position in Yugoslavia.

Although the constitution was adopted by an assembly elected without a voice of opposition to the People's Front, it is not a dictated document. While discussions on the original draft were under way in the assembly, conferences and public meetings were held throughout the country for popular discussion. Many suggestions and complaints from these meetings were forwarded to the ministry. Many, these officials say, were incorporated.

72-Hour Limit

Private homes are guaranteed immunity from entry without proper warrants, and even in such cases the presence of two witnesses is required. Accused persons are guaranteed legal representation at trial and cannot be held in jail more than three days without an order of the court or state authority.

Private property is guaranteed, although enjoyment of it cannot be allowed to endanger the vital rights or interests of the state. Rights of inheritance also are guaranteed.

Controlled economy is envisioned in the following provisions:

First, private property can be limited or confiscated for common interest, but only according to law.

Second, foreign trade is under full control of the state.

Third, all means of production are in the hands of the state, which can allot them to individuals for the benefit of the community.

Fourth, mineral wealth and the means of air, rail, postal, telegraph, telephone and radio communication are the property of the community.

3 Sharp Cleavages

The greatest breaks with tradition come in the sections which provide:

First, land belongs to those who actually cultivate it.

Second, equal economic and suffrage rights for women.

Third, complete separation of church and state.

For the first time Yugoslav women have equal rights with men in political, economic and social life. They are entitled to

MARSHAL TITO . . . The works

equivalent pay and the state "undertakes special responsibility for providing facilities to protect motherhood."

The separation of church and state forbids the use of the church for political purposes. Marriages must be performed by the state, although religious rites are optional. Efforts of both the Orthodox and the Catholic Churches to have these provisions modified were without success.

Has War Power

The constitution's authors closely followed the Moscow model in putting supreme authority in the presidium rather than in a president. The presidium consists of one president, six vice presidents, one secretary and up to 30 members.

Its functions are to call parliament and to dissolve parliament in case of a disagreement between the two Houses; to propose constitutional changes to parliament; to appoint or withdraw ambassadors and diplomatic representatives; to receive credentials from foreign diplomats, and to proclaim mobilization and a state of war in case of an attack.

Parliament, elected for four years, comprises the House of Nationalities with 175 deputies and the Federal Parliament with a deputy elected from each 50,000 population. In the House of Nationalities each federal unit—Serbia, Montenegro, Bosnia, Herzegoviana, Croatia and Slovenia—has 25 deputies and the autonomous provinces of Vojvodina and Kossovo-Metohija have 15 and 10 deputies, respectively.

Mark Sullivan is taking his first vacation in years. His column in The Washington Post will be resumed upon his return.

Shipstead's at Bat

Stassen's Quandary: To Pitch or Pass?

By Milburn P. Akers

Chicago Sun Political Editor

ST. PAUL, March 2 (CSNS).—Dour Henrik Shipstead, the tall, white-thatched Norseman who has long represented Minnesota in the Senate, must be getting a chuckle from the discomfiture of those who would return him to the practice of dentistry in the village of Carlos.

The Senator was scheduled to have formidable opposition in the July 8 Republican primary. That opposition was to have been directed by Harold E. Stassen, former Governor and 1948 GOP presidential aspirant; it was to have been aided by Edward J. Thye, incumbent Governor; and it was to have had, as a candidate against Shipstead, Walter Judd, internationally minded Minneapolis Congressman.

Opposite Poles

Shipstead's defeat, it was calculated, would demonstrate that Stassen, internationally minded, knew the political temper of the Midwest better than Shipstead, one of two Senators who voted against ratification of the United Nations Charter, which Stassen helped to write.

Such a demonstration was bound to give Stassen a boost in his presidential quest.

Something has gone awry. Judd has decided not to run against Shipstead. Many reasons are advanced for the decision. One of them is that polls indicated Minnesota's farmers, who determine elections in these parts, aren't sold on Judd.

For Judd is a city man, a one-time medical missionary to China, a world traveler, a ready talker.

Thye Could Do It

Immediately the suggestion was put forth that Governor Thye be the candidate against Shipstead. A farmer himself, Thye has a strong following. Unlike Shipstead, Thye is an internationalist.

Polls were taken. They indicated Thye would take Shipstead.

That Judd, an internationalist, had but an outside chance to defeat Shipstead, an isolationist, while Thye, an internationalist, is rated an easy winner, is probably a bit confusing. It merely means

STASSEN SHIPSTEAD

however, that many Minnesota farmers determine the issue on the basis of which one knows on what side a cow is milked.

The Stassen forces could pit Thye against Shipstead, but that would pose new and difficult problems. Thye can easily be reelected Governor. Another candidate for the Governorship might not win. And even if he did he might not be as dependable as Ed Thye from the standpoint of the 1948 convention. So Thye has announced that he doesn't especially care to go to the Senate.

Weak Second String

That leaves Stassen himself as about the only available Minnesotan who would be almost certain to defeat Shipstead.

What to do? Stassen is running for President. Can he take time out to run against Shipstead, and the additional time that would be required by Senate service? Or shall he take a chance and pit some lesser one against Shipstead?

If the lesser one strikes out Shipstead, well and good. But if the big Norseman gets a hit and wins renomination, it might be the end of the ball game for Stassen.

At the moment he's looking over what he's got in the bull pen. Most of them appear to be second stringers.

He's in a quandry.

'Boy of Brussels' Goes GI

By John O'Reilly

BRUSSELS.—The famous statue known as the Manniken, which portrays a small naked boy serving as a perpetual fountain, was clothed today in the uniform of an American M. P.

This little statue, which stands behind the city hall, has amused generations of tourists through its realism. According to legend a rich man's son once wandered away and was lost. The man offered a large reward and said that if his child was found he would erect a statue of the child which would depict what he was doing at the time he was found. The rich man kept his word.

Guidebooks explain that the statue was cast in 1619. The bronze child so won the hearts of the Belgians that he became a sort of unofficial national shrine which is gayly attired on all gala occasions.

When Louis XVI took the city in 1747 the child wore the white cockade. In 1789 he was festooned in the colors of the Brabant Revolution. When the French took over he wore the Tricolor. Next he wore the Orange colors, and in 1830 he was found wearing the blouse of the revolutionists. The cross of St. Louis was bestowed upon the carefree urchin by Louis XV.

Today the youth is clothed in the uniform of an M. P. The headquarters announcement said the uniform was presented to the lad "in a formal ceremony before a large crowd of spectators." There was no official citation, but the Army announcement said the bronze lad was honored for "faithful application to duty."

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Argentine Soprano Will Make U. S. Debut In Washington Today

MARIA DE PINI DE CHRESTIA, soprano highly esteemed in Argentina, who comes to this country as official representative of the Argentine Society of Composers, will make her North American debut this afternoon at 3:30 in the Pan-American Union. Beatrice Worthington will be her accompanist in a program that opens with an aria from Mozart's Le Nozze di Figaro and includes two lieder by Schubert and Brahms, three French songs by Duparc, Massenet and Chabrier, two Spanish songs by Granados and Obradors and four songs by the Argentine composers, Manuel Gomez Carrillo, Carlos Gustavino, Alberto Williams and Floro Ugarte.

Bidu Sayao, Brazilian soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, will be presented by Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey this afternoon at 4 in Constitution Hall. Milne Charnley will be her accompanist in the following program: Tre Giorni son che Nina (Ciampi), aria from Der Streit zwischen Phoebus und Pan (Bach), aria from Don Pasquale (Donizetti), Polo and Montanesa (Nin), Lundu da Marquesa de Santos and Nhapope (Villa-Lobos), aria from Mme. Butterfly (Puccini), Clair de Lune (Faure), Les Chevaux de Bois (Debussy), Le Nelumbo (Moret), Waltz Aria from Romeo et Juliette (Gounod), The Poet Sings (Winter Watts), The Tea-Kettle Song (Victor Young), I Just Found Out Today (Leonard Bernstein), At the Well (Richard Hageman).

National Gallery of Art will begin its third annual American Music Festival tonight at 8 with a concert by the Gordon String Quartet (Jacques Gordon, Urico Rossi, Kras Malmo and Fritz Magg). Premiere performances will be given of three pieces by Arthur Berger and suite by Karl Ahrendt and first local performances of Anthony Donato's Quartet in E minor and Boris Kautzen's Quartet No. 2.

Charles Dana Beaschler, minister of music for New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, announces a series of religious music programs, the first tonight at 8 when excerpts from Bach's B minor mass will be sung by the combined choirs of 150 voices. Some of Bach's chorales will be sung at this service, and also March 10. There will be an Easter communion service April 18. Verdi's Requiem will be sung Good Friday night; Easter portions of Handel's "The Messiah" Easter Sunday night. Final concert will be presented in Constitution Hall Thursday night, May 9.

Theodore Schaefer will direct the choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church in a choral service at 8:30 tonight. Music of the synagogue will be represented by the first part of Ernest Bloch's Avodath Hakodesh (Sacred Service); Catholic music, by three of Gabriel Faure's compositions: Ave Verum, Ecce Fidelis Servus and Tu Es Petrus; Protestant music, by Awake, My Heart's Beloved (Hans Sachs), Lord, Increase My Faith (Orlando Gibbons), Sing unto the Lord (Henry Purcell), Psalm CXXI (Bach), If With All Your Hearts (Mendelssohn), Psalm CXLVIII (Gustav Holst). Soloists will be Katherine Hansel, Nancy Waugh, George Barritt and Harold Ronk.

Cecilia Mahoney will direct the string ensemble of Friday Morning Music Club in Barker Hall, YWCA, at 4:30 today. Olga Bloecher, flutist, willl be assisting artist in Mozart's quartet for flute and strings, and Kent Kennan's Night Soliloquy.

March meeting of the D. C. Chapter, American Guild of Organists, will be held today in Washington Cathedral. An organ recital at 3:30 by Wayne Dirksen will be followed by an evensong service by the Cathedral Choir (Ellis Varley, director) and a sermon by the Bishop of Washington. A short business meeting will follow in the library.

Helen Arden, soprano of New York, will be presented by the Felicia Rybier Music Club, 2 Dupont Circle, in a recital at 8:30 tonight. The singer will be accompanied by Dorothy Radde Emery.

Reinald Werrenrath will present a pupil recital in the Washington Musical Institute at 8:30 tonight. Those taking part are Pauline Davis, Dorothy Simmons, Myrtle Mead Paulson, Jean Hurd, Betty Lou Trowbridge, Maurice Siler, Tom Rider, Delmer S. Fahrney, Wolfe Mostov and Gene Archer. Liza Lehmann's song-cycle, "In a Persian Garden," will be sung by Minnie Iverson Wood, Frances Smith, Wilfred Pelletier and Reinald Werrenrath.

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Music Calendar

TODAY

Maria de Pini de Chrestia. Song recital. Pan American Union, 3:30 p. m.
Wayne Dirksen. Organ recital. Washington Cathedral, 3:30 p. m.
Bidu Sayao. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
String Ensemble. Barker Hall, YWCA, 4:30 p. m.
Lewis Atwater. Organ recital. All Soul's Unitarian Church, 5 p. m.
Gordon String Quartet. National Gallery of Art, 8 p. m.
Choral Service. Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.
Excerpts from Bach's B minor mass. New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel LDS, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY

Soldiers' Home Symphonette. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Parker's "Hora Novissima." Washington Choral Society. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Wade N. Stephens. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8:15 p. m.

THURSDAY

Soldiers' Home Symphonette. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
"La Traviata." Philadelphia La Scala Opera Co. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Clara Wells. Piano recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1 p. m.
Navy Band. Departmental Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
National Orchestra Forum. Phillips Gallery, 8:30 p. m.
Budapest String Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

VIOLINIST JEANNE PHILLIPS
. . . with Spitalny March 14

BRAZIL'S BIDU SAYAO
. . . sings in Capital today

'La Traviata' And Girl Band Coming Soon

Verdi's "La Traviata" will be the season's final performance by the Philadelphia La Scala Opera Company in Constitution Hall Thursday night. Leading roles will be sung by Annunciata Garrotto (Violetta), Nino Martini (Alfredo) and Donald Dickson (Germont). Giuseppe Bamboschek will conduct. Stage manager will be Benjamin Altieri. Seats are available at the Snow Concert Bureau.

DICKSON

Phil Spitalny will conduct his Girl Orchestra in a concert Thursday night, March 14, in Constitution Hall. The organization, well known through radio and concert tours, is composed of 35 graduates of musical schools. Jeanne Phillips and Evelyn Kaye, violinists, are key members of the ensemble, as is saxophonist Marian Williams, native Washingtonian. Tickets on sale at the Snow Bureau.

Helen Dunbar, soprano, accompanied by Mrs. Emory Ozabal, will sing for members of Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, D. A. R., Tuesday evening in the home of Phoebe Stine, vice regent, Columbia rd.

Here's Secret Why Soxers Seek Sinatra!

PROF. Harry J. Skornia of the Indiana University radio department attributes the bobby soxers' adulation of Frank Sinatra to a rebellion against being overstuffed with classical music by music instructors.

SINATRA

The professor, writing in Music Educators' Journal, estimates four fifths of Sinatra's most ardent fans have had some sort of instruction in music.

In answer to the question, "Whose fault is it that many prefer Sinatra to 'what we consider better music'?" Professor Skornia writes:

"Perhaps in most classes they have encountered nothing but classicism or have been subjected to an excess of Mozart or Beethoven. Their Sinatra adulation is rebellion."

LAURA K. MARTIN says, in "Magazines for School Libraries" (Wilson) that according to Government figures, 5982 magazines are published in this country every month. She figures a month's output could be read, on a 40-hour week, in 5 years and 7 months.

PIANIST Arthur Rubinstein has just given a very special type program at Carnegie Hall, which was packed. He improvised his program, announcing each number before he played it. A prearranged program, he explained, does not take into account the immediate moods of either pianist or audience. So, looking the crowd over and taking his own pulse, he played Bach, Franck, Chopin, Scriabin, Debussy, Szymanowski.

SOME spirituals on Dorothy Maynor's programs, such as "Oh, Ain't I Glad I Ain't Goin' Die No More" and "Children, You Goin' To Be Called On," were imported from St. Helena Island off South Carolina.

A bridge has been strung from the mainland in recent years, but the island used to be isolated, by chance, since the Civil War. Called Gullahs, they also speak Gullah, compounded of African dialects incomprehensible, says Miss Maynor, to her and the rest of her people.

The Gullahs got tongue-tied when anyone mentioned a recording of their art or started to take notes. Miss Maynor had to memorize words and music. Even to get them to sing for her at all was difficult, she recalls, but she persuaded them to sing their songs by first singing hers to them. She wants to try that technique on similarly isolated islands off Florida.

A $2000 prize competition for the design of printed fabrics is announced by the Museum of Modern Art. Those interested in the competition, to close June 1, should write to Eliot F. Noyes at the museum, 11 W. 53d st., New York, 19.

RUSSIA lost some 20 million books during the war and Russian Relief is asking for one million replacements. A committee headed by Publisher Bennett Cerf is asking Americans to look through their libraries, pick out some of their favorites and ship them to "Books for Russia," 35 W. 35th st., New York.

ABOUT 100,000 original designs are created annually for greeting cards, which have a circulation of 4 billion, it is estimated. Feeling art on these cards could be vastly improved, the Arts Bureau hopes to interest more top-rank artists in designing. Chairman is Elizabeth Burchenal of the National Committee on Folk Arts of the United States.

By the Associated Press

Concerts Set For Whittall 10-Year Fete

BEGINNING the spring season, the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will observe its tenth anniversary with two concerts by the Budapest String Quartet Thursday and Friday nights in Coolidge Auditorium. The program consists of three Beethoven quartets: C minor, Op. 18, No. 4; E flat major, Op. 74; and C major, Op. 59, No. 3. Tickets will be available after 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at C. C. Cappel's box-office in Ballard's.

During the past 10 years the Foundation has presented 25 or more concerts annually with only a nominal service charge for tickets. In addition to the Budapest String Quartet, who have used the Stradivari instruments of the Whittal collection, artists have included Rudolf Serkin, Adolf Busch, Zino Francescatti, Egon Petri, Joseph Szigeti, Claudio Arrau, George Szell, Milton Katims, Benar Heifetz, Anton Torello, Dorothy Maynor and Roland Hayes.

Wide interests of the Foundation and its founder have also made possible the formation of a valuable collection of manuscripts, composers' autographs, letters, drawings and paintings.

Mrs. Horatio Parker, widow of the composer of "Hora Novissima," will be among guests when Washington Choral Society sings the oratorio Tuesday night in Constitution Hall under direction of Louis A. Potter. Resident members of the old Choral Society, forerunner of the present ensemble, have also been invited.

"Hora Novissima" is one of the most important large choral works written by a native composer and critics have compared it with Franck's "Les Beatitudes." It had its first performance in 1893 in New York, the following year was performed by the Handel and Haydn Society in Boston. Parker was asked to conduct subsequent performances at festivals in Cincinnati and Worcester. In 1899, the oratorio was performed at the famous Three Choir Festival in England.

MACFARLANE

STEVENSON

Tuesday's soloists will be Barbara Stevenson, Elsie MacFarlane, Irwin Dillon and Edwin Steffe. Tickets are available at the Snow concert bureau.

Celius Dougherty and Vincenz Ruzicka will be soloists with the National Orchestra next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, playing Darius Milhaud's concerto for two pianos and Mozart's double concerto in E flat. The second concert for Federal employes and friends will be played Saturday night, March 30. Soloist will be Miriam Soloviev, to be heard in the Mendelssohn concerto. Sunday afternoon, April 7, Beethoven's ninth symphony will be performed with Washington Choral Society (Louis A. Potter, director) singing in the last movement. Soloists will be Juanita Carter, Jean Handzlik, Harold Haugh and Glenn Darwin.

Bonnie Smith, soprano, and Joseph Andreano, flautist, will be presented by the Club Precieuse Ridicule Wednesday night. Percival Rogier will be the pianist.

A Lenten concert will be given by Friday Morning Music Club this week in Barker Hall at 11:30. Cecilia Mahoney will direct the String Ensemble, with Olga Bloecher, flautist, as assisting artist. A meditation will consist of songs sung by Mary Apple, contralto.

Lee Fairley of the Library of Congress music division and Everett Stevens, resident composer-pianist, will be guests at the National Orchestra Forum Friday at 8:30 p. m. in Phillips Gallery. Fairley will speak on development of duo-keyboard instrumental music. Stevens will play Bach's G major Partita, two mazureks by Chopin, two preludes by Shostakovich, a toccata by Prokofiev and two of his own compositions.

Caesar Giovannini will be soloist in the third movement of Rakhmaninov's C minor piano concerto at Friday's concert by the Navy Band in Departmental Auditorium. Lieut. Charles Brendler will conduct the program.

Franklin B. Charles will conduct the Soldiers' Home Symphonette in three concerts this week at 5:30 p. m. in Stanley Hall. Principal numbers listed are first movement of Schumann's C major symphony, Tuesday; first movement of Schubert's B minor symphony, Thursday; Beethoven's Prometheus overture, Saturday.

Clayton Lindsay will be soloist with the Marine Band Orchestra Wednesday at 8:15 p. m. in Barracks Hall, playing Arthur Foote's A Night Piece for flute and strings. Capt. William F. Santelmann will conduct a program including Arthur Benjamin's Overture to an Italian Comedy, selections from State Fair by Rodgers, Lemar Stringfield's Negro Patrol, a Hymn for trumpet and orchestra (Lester Remsen, soloist) by Casdesus, Bennett's Rhapsody in Rhumba, selections from Romberg's Up in Central Park, and Smetana's Vltava.

FROM A GEORGETOWN WINDOW, BY CARL NYQUIST, NOW SHOWING AT ARTS CLUB

Nyquist Exhibits Here, Navy Art Spurs Query

What Should Go In War Museum?

By Katrina Van Hook

CARL NYQUIST, exhibiting at the Arts Club until March 15, is represented by 22 oils, of which over half are portraits or single figures. Although the latter are immediately striking in their positive coloring and clear-cut realism, the other subjects appealed to us more . . . in particular, "Still Life" including shoes, seems to "say" more artistically than the conventional figure pieces because of its richer and more individual paint. Smoother and more elaborate but not as distinctive is the "Capitol Still Life."

The painter achieved, in our opinion, an especially satisfying balance in the view "From a Georgetown Studio Window" and in "Bus Station," where a prone figure is nicely related to the shapes of bench and wall map. Two large canvases, "Bowery Hotel" and "Reconversion," in their muddy coloring emphasize the sordidness of the bums portrayed. Not uniformly successful, one feels, however, that Mr. Nyquist's is a serious and searching talent.

Sharing wall space at the Arts Club is Clara Greenleaf Perry, whose work will remain on view through Tuesday. Her pastels of flowers, large-eyed children and soulful dogs cannot be distinguished from hosts of similar creations continually being turned out to feed popular taste. Offering much more are her oils of street scenes in Spain, such as "The Gate of Durango" with its deep blue sky. Miss Perry, who has spent many years abroad, shows in these landscapes a dependence on French Impressionism and, in her figure pieces, the strong domination of her teacher Robert Henri. "The King of the Gypsies," dated 1912, employs his dark coloring and his characteristic healthy picturesqueness.

Academy Shows Paintings

The Museum of the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis announces that a series of naval war paintings from the Abbot collections will be on view through March 21. After they complete a tour of the country, these paintings will be permanently on exhibit in Washington.

Presumably reference is being made here to the projected National War Museum. If this is true it is depressing to contemplate, since a large proportion of the paintings commissioned by the Abbott Laboratories and presented to the Navy are very dull works of art.

This brings up the important question of what the War Museum is to contain. The Historical Properties Section of the War Department has already assembled hundreds of paintings and drawings produced by Army artists, selecting them with the help of an advisory art committee, primarily for documentary value but not omitting artistic standards. The work of combat artists in the other services would logically be part of the War Museum's collection but it is to be hoped that similar standards of artistic merit can be maintained in its selection.

A National War Museum also rightly would include historical paintings of past wars and weapons, flags, uniforms, maps and written documents. How all of these objects in addition to the thousands of contemporary war paintings now owned by the Government could be on permanent display is hard to imagine. But there is no reason why many items could not be relegated to storage rooms and an exhibition policy set down to allow selected, changing or traveling displays.

So far no official statement has come to our attention concerning the scope of the War Museum, its function, location or style of architecture. Considering the large effort expended on visual documentation of the war we hope a wise and flexible disposition of the material will soon be made.

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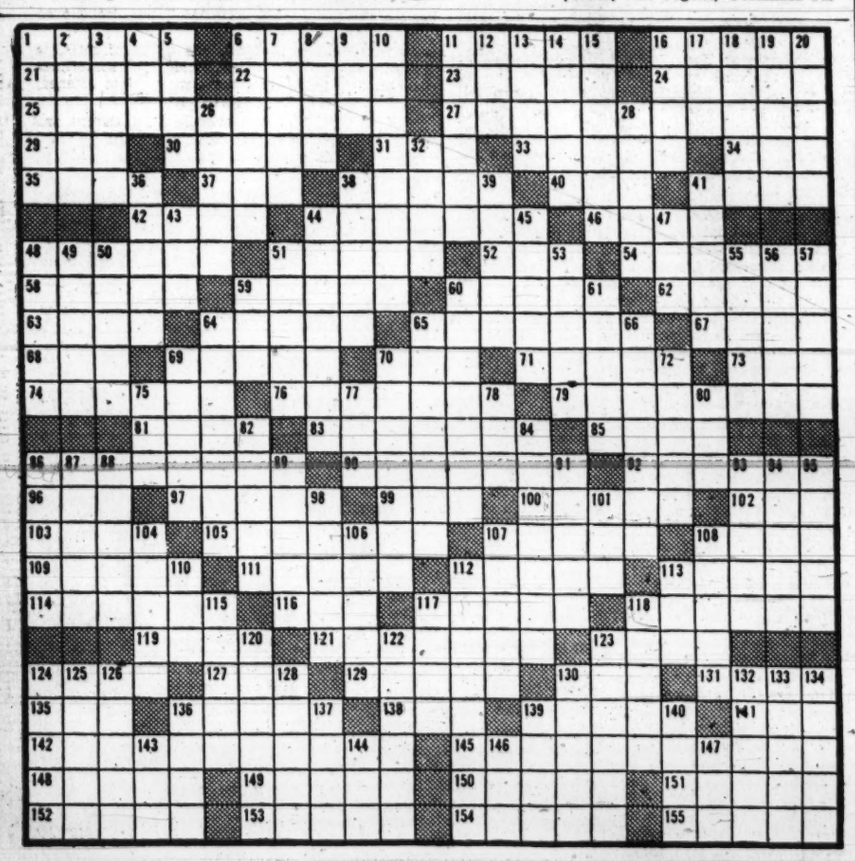

ACROSS

1 Pompous walk.
6 Discard.
11 Fronted upon.
15 Rodomontade.
21 Provide shelter.
22 Pocket.
23 Harangue.
24 Muddle.
25 Igniting property of an electric spark.
27 Straw-colored.
29 Exclamation of contempt.
30 Captured.
31 Habitual drunkard.
33 Sharp narrow spades.
34 Wager.
35 Assassinated.
37 Meshed fabric.
38 Walls expectantly.
40 Prior to.
41 Communists.
42 Slender sticks.
44 Propriety.
46 Comfort.
48 Grave crime.
51 Roll of tobacco.
52 Immerse.
54 Prone to err.
58 Moderate.
59 Out of the ordinary.
60 Divisions of a plane surface.
62 Pertaining to a wall.
63 Sufficiently cooked.
64 Bound.
65 Healed to wholeness.
67 Surfeit.
68 Consumed.
69 Arranged in a methodical manner.
70 The heart.
71 Form of trapshooting.
73 Spasmodic twitch.
74 Regular method.
76 Male figure supporting a column.
79 Dregs.
81 The rainbow.
83 Ostentatious show.
85 Russian hemp.
86 Injury to a horse's leg by interference.
90 Extracted by soaking.
92 Aquatic mammals.
96 Butt.
97 Huge.
99 Printers Measures.
100 Watchful guardian.
102 Moo.
103 Experts.
105 Sluggish.
107 Cooks in fat.
108 Masculine.
109 Gives expression.
111 Basteria.
112 Civetlike animal.
113 Appellation.
114 Counter-currents.
116 Private retreat.
117 Stitched.
118 Unassuming.
119 Resinous substances.
121 Drank in small quantities.
123 Large tooth.
124 Fiber thread.
127 High in pitch.
129 Vindicate.
130 Star.
131 Every one.
135 Insect.
136 Shower of fine icy particles.
138 Paid newspaper notices: abbr.
139 Bitterly irritating.
141 Exclamation of disapproval.
142 Pertaining to tanning.
145 Unreasonably venturesome.
148 Permit.
149 Concord.
150 Greek peace goddess.
151 Burst forth.
152 Sidelong looks.
153 Withered.
154 Thrashed.
155 Portals.

DOWN

1 Transports.
2 Pertaining to musical sound.
3 Pleated collar.
4 Wont.
5 Habitation.
6 Large nails.
7 Desire possession of.
8 Spoil.
9 Play the part of.
10 Pertaining to the body.
11 Cherish.
12 Branch of learning.
13 Vehicles.
14 Public storehouse.
15 Of serious mien.
16 Forbids authoritatively.
17 Canticle.
18 Sun-dried brick.
19 Turned about.
20 Experiments.
26 Fop.
28 Perfect pattern.
32 Scent.
36 Indited.
38 Cause to exist.
39 Region in Africa.
41 Picture puzzle.
43 Undivided.
44 Partitioned.
45 Heeds.
47 To partly dry leather.
48 Withers.
49 Black.
50 Countries.
51 Heavenly body.
53 Looks slyly.
55 Incensed.
56 Dead language.
57 Choose.
59 No game.
60 Words of honor.
61 Contemptuous smile.
64 At the threshold.
65 Condensed summary.
66 Tiresome.
69 Savage.
70 Condiment vials.
72 Slight colorings.
75 Gratuity.
77 Conventionalized flower.
78 Siesta.
80 Intersected.
82 Scrawny animal.
84 Desired.
86 Long.
87 Rushed.
88 Rectify.
89 Goaded.
91 Dehydrated.
93 Flush with success.
94 Revolves.
95 Pleasing.
98 Heron.
101 Receive.
104 Raise.
106 Pertaining to a river.
107 Less.
108 Gnat.
110 Ocean.
112 Pertaining to laughing.
113 Large weight unit.
115 Burn with hot liquid.
117 Hastened.
118 Craze.
120 Lies dormant.
122 Situated.
123 Decorated with dressed pelt.
124 Fundamental.
125 Leg joint: var.
126 Fashion.
128 Wigwam.
130 Division of a play.
132 Approximately.
133 Type of automobile.
134 Landlords.
136 Strews abroad.
137 Russian rule.
139 Assuredly.
140 A remnant.
143 Craggy hill.
144 Sherbet.
146 Significant date.
147 Masculine name.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER.

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Section III
Sunday, March 3, 1946

The Washington Post

Society and Women's News
Books, Theaters

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
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LIBRARY

Beauties with Brains

Give Glamor to the Job

SCRIPT WRITER Mirian McGrath is holding her own against Hollywood competition. She's doing it for Uncle Sam—in the Navy's Training Film Division.

Harris & Ewing

ARTIST Marion Rowcliffe is now an assistant in the art department of a national news magazine. Her aspiration—to be famous

Underwood & Underwood

Underwood & Underwood

FASHION MODEL Nancy Rheem is a perfect size 10 and radiates sophistication. She likes men who appreciate women's clothes.

Underwood & Underwood

AVIATION ENTHUSIAST Ellen Wimberly likes to pilot big ships. Soon she'll be off to Brazil—to satisfy her "wanderlust" and give lectures on radio navigation.

Meet Elizabeth Windsor

. . . She Likes People and Parties

By Candy Vanderlip

LONDON, March 2 (INS).—Meet Elizabeth Windsor.

Today she is a five-foot two, brown-haired post-deb of 19. Tomorrow: "By grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the seas, queen, defender of the faith, empress of India."

This is a fairy-tale title for a fairy-tale princess, but actually she is one of the most normal and natural girls you can imagine. Mere mention of the royal family of England conjures up stardust and glitter, but the main concern of the future queen is to escape from all that and lead an everyday life which any girl of her age might expect.

This is a radical departure from past generations of the royal family of Windsor, but even the pictures nowadays are radical departures from English tradition. They are not stiff and formal portraits of two royal princesses. They are informal camera shots of two young girls in their prettiest dresses.

SOMEWHAT LESS sophisticated than a New Yorker of 19, Elizabeth certainly needs no charm school course. She is an interesting companion. She is intelligent—far more intelligent than the average girl of her age.

She is well read, with a ready wit, and has developed the art of appearing charmingly interested in everything and everybody to a point which would not disgrace the fabled Queen Mother Mary.

She likes being with people and has a weakness for parties reminiscent of her Uncle David, the Duke of Windsor. She especially loves weekend house parties and her favorite ones are at her Aunt Marina's—the Duchess of Kent—lovely little country home, the Coppins, which is only a short drive from Windsor.

ALTHOUGH MUCH formality has been discarded in Elizabeth's upbringing and present-day life, it is only rarely that she is permitted to forget she is heiress presumptive to the throne. Only her relatives call her by her first name. Even her closest friends address her as "Ma'am."

Marina's house parties for Elizabeth are quiet and simple, with country walks, playing teen-age games and dancing to phonograph records. Elizabeth's favorite game is the charade "Who Am I?" and it can be whispered that she mimics her mother to perfection.

ELIZABETH has definite opinions of her own, some of them important, some amusing and girlish. She detests nail polish and doesn't like to smoke. She adores orange soda pop and is determined to have a car of her own.

Choosing whom Elizabeth will marry has become a household guessing game in England. As usual, London is filled with rumors linking her with prominent young men.

Currently, Elizabeth is believed to be heartwhole.

By International News Service

PRINCESS ELIZABETH

Special Guest at Patterson Tea

Popular Mrs. Bard Arrives Tomorrow and Parties Begin

By Bessie Hackett

Parties will be springing up all over town this week for blonde and petite Mrs. Ralph A. Bard, who's arriving tomorrow morning from Lake Forest, Chicago, where she and the former Undersecretary of Navy have been making their home since last summer.

During the war years Mrs. Bard filled practically 24 hours a day with her many relief activities and her return to Washington is in connection with one of her favorite enterprises—the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization—of which she is a founder and life member.

While here Mrs. Bard will be a guest of a fellow founder, Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Secretary of War, and will be a special guest at the big tea to be given at the Patterson home tomorrow afternoon for the chairman of the Army-Navy Jango Exchange and sponsors of the rummage sale April 11 and 12.

Chairman of the exchange is Mrs. Oliver Ragonnet, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Ragonnet, ATC, who brings to her job the wealth of severals years' experience in Red Cross camp and hospital work. One of her chief projects was reconditioning of old furniture to new beauty for use in servicemen's recreation rooms. Incidentally, Colonel and Mrs. Ragonnet have just returned to their home in Silver Spring after a five-week visit with friends in Macareno, Cuba.

Mrs. Bard plans to combine her trip to Washington with a visit to her married daughter, Katherine, in New York. In addition to her appearance at tomorrow's tea, Mrs. Bard will be honor guest of the Jango executive committee at a luncheon Tuesday. Friends clamoring for dates to entertain her include Mrs. Alexander A. Vandegrift and Mrs. David C. Barry.

Vandegrifts Return

Speaking of the Vandegrifts, the Commandant of the Marine Corps and his wife have just returned from a motor trip to the South.

Marriage or Career?

They Count on Both!

By Marjorie Binford Woods

GLAMOUR "on-the-job" isn't hard to find in Washington. Beauteous young things who work like beavers at their careers are bountiful on the Hill, in Government agencies, in business fields.

These girls are typical "Miss Americas" from all parts of the United States of America. They work for the love of working and take pride in playing a part in the pulsing life of their Nation's Capital.

Most of them know where they want to go and how they plan to get there. The old marriage-or-career dilemma doesn't bother them; they're counting on both. Here are a few beauties (with brains) who thrive on high-octane activity hereabouts.

500 Hours, No Errors

GEORGIA-BORN, sports-loving Ellen Wimberly has been up in the air for most of three years. But her feet are on the ground when it comes to career planning. Aviation is her first love. Traveling her second. She is planning lots of both.

As a WASP she test-hopped twin-engine ships during the war, then co-piloted C-54s for Douglas. She came to Washington last fall to stack up new records in her log book.

Miss Wimberly is space control agent with American Airlines at the National Airport, with the thrilling prospect of flying off to Brazil soon to become a radio navigation lecturer. During spare time she cloud-hops over the Capital.

She expects to own a 65-horsepower plane. "Piloting big ships is more to my liking," confides this vivacious, merry-eyed brunette. "But flying is flying even in small craft."

After graduation from the University of North Carolina in '42, Ellen taught instrument-flying and naval navigation to eager young pilots even before she herself learned to fly. On her twenty-first birthday her dad, plantation owner of Waynesboro, Ga., presented her with a check which she spent for lessons. She soloed after 8 hours, has flown over 500 hours, with no crack-ups.

Ellen finds Washington charming, lives in a cozy Alexandria apartment with three other aviation-minded career girls. Working on different shifts, we have a perpetual day-night arrangement in our dormitory bedroom," she explains.

She is now stduying Portuguese preparatory to her Brazilian assignment. "I'll regret leaving Washington but I'v got wanderlust," she bubbles.

Vital statistics: 5 feet, 8 inches high. Weight, 130. Age, 24. Personality, fresh as a March wind.

Trim Figure, Trim Mind

GOVERNMENT-GIRL Miriam McGrath is pretty—and talented. At 24 she has a trim figure and a trim mind for script writing. She's the only woman scribe in the Training Films and Motion Picture Branch, U. S. Navy Photographic Service Division. Against seasoned Hollywood script writers, she's holding her own.

Though her Government career began in '42 she has been newly assigned to this special job. Her enthusiasm runs high.

"I'm now working on motion picture film scripts to be used in recruiting 18-year-old boys." She prepares both action films and dialogue scripts. Following their completion she'll go into actual production, can scarcely wait for her "premier" showings.

"Motion picture jargon is a language apart," Miriam says. After two months she talks like a professional, using such terms as "fade," "wipe," "dissolve," "pan," and "truck in."

Research will take her to New York, Chicago and to Naval Hospitals throughout the country. She hopes Hollywood will be included, as part of her film education.

Miss McGrath joined the Government soon after graduation from the College of Journalism at Marquette University. She was Journalism Prom Queen in her senior year.

She served first as editorial clerk with the Office of War Information. An apprenticeship of script writing with a radio station followed. Then she joined the Navy Department's Division of Field Recruitment for Civilian Personnel.

She traveled through Louisiana and Minnesota addressing Lions' Clubs, Mothers' Clubs, writing radio scripts and contacting newspaper editors—all in the interest of recruiting Navy civilian workers.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

The Dutch Do Not Complain

. . . Reports Stellita Renchard, Back in Capital

By Marie MacNair

THERE is little food in Holland. There is even less heat. Creature comforts are few indeed. Yet Mrs. George Renchard, home for a visit from The Hague, has yet to hear a word of complaint from those hardy Dutch, victims of the war.

Mrs. George Renchard

Leaving her husband, First Secretary of our embassy at The Hague, in the care of her two babies—Ronnie, aged 2, and Stella Mae, now just 12 months, Stellita Renchard is here to visit her mother, Mrs. Daniel C. Stapleton. She'll go next week to Detroit to see her husband's parents and about a fortnight hence will be winging her way over the Atlantic again.

"They are the most wonderful people," Mrs. Renchard says when she starts talking about life in the Netherlands, the country which goes down in war annals as the third most heavily bombed of all the European nations.

"Out of the wreckage of their buildings they have taken the stones to repair their dikes," she explained. That was the first thing they did. The next was to plant their crops, so that they'll harvest this year.

And the tulips? Yes, without them, life would be too drab. So the tulip festivals will go on and before long there will be some semblance of gaiety in the country when the flowers burst into bloom. Big preparations are going on now to welcome the hundreds of visitors from France who annually make this pilgrimage into the low country at tulip time, and Mrs. Renchard timed her visit home so that she'd not miss the festivities herself.

In this land of plenty it's difficult to realize that hundreds of thousands of people are existing on a starvation level. But Stellita Renchard has seen it all around her, and has never heard even a grumble.

Two vegetables a week, one quart of milk, is the allowance in the Netherlands, and sometimes the children get eggs—once a month, not oftener, and then it's the water-glass variety.

Fuel for heating is practically nonexistent and it's a familiar sight to Mrs. Renchard to find groups of men, women and children, huddled against her house.

"Do you mind if we lean against your walls," they would say, "you have heat."

IF YOU REMEMBER the chic and soignee Mme. de With, wife of the late Netherlands Ambassador to this country, and her lovely young daughter, Nora, whose clothes always came straight from Paris you can't picture Nora in a gown fashioned from a curtain. The old saw, "necessity is the mother of invention" still holds, however, and Nora, who is married now, (but to whom, I can't remember) appeared in a devastating evening gown last winter made from an old brocade drapery.

It was good to have word of Mrs. Stanley Hornbeck, whose husband for long years was with the State Department, and was appointed our Ambassador to The Hague just about two years ago. Vivienne Hornbeck is a great favorite with the Dutch, entertains a great deal and has made a warm place in the hearts of all who know her. She slipped easily and graciously into her role as Ambassadress, helped more than a little by having some knowledge of the language which she studied diligently before she left Washington last November.

Mainbocher Says No!

New York.—Mainbocher, American-born designer with a reputation on two sides of the Atlantic, emerged last week as the big "no man" of fashion.

Presenting his twelfth American collection, Mainbocher says a firm "no!" to all the major silhouette changes and extremes of the current French showings as well as in the earlier New York previews.

'Diet and You Diet Alone'

She Haights It, but It Kain Be Done

By Iris Ashley Knowles

I'm not so slim as paper-white
As paper-white narcissus.
But now my clothes are not so tight
I feel delissus!
(Sorry, New Yorker.)

YES, all you blades of grass, I've finally graduated through the whole 18-day diet, and it *works!* Really it does!

I wasn't a fat girl (who is?) but the idea of dropping 10 pounds held its magic. I have dropped 9 pounds, and that will do fine. But it wasn't that easy; dear me, no. I made several false starts and once ate myself to a standstill when I was six days thinner. It was thisaway:

I cut Ida Jean Kain's diet from The Washington Post until I had it all 18 days of it. Sort of gathering courage, I was. Then one Sunday morning I decided to start in. I was doing some of the less dignified exercises when my tired husband opened one eye.

"For Pete's sake! What now?" he said.

"I am going to look like Lana Turner," I gasped in the breathing spaces.

He simply closed the eye and said no more.

It was all right for the first two days; then I found myself sneaking into the kitchen at night, just to see if the gas was turned off. It was. And then I had to drink water so that my husband would not smell crumbs on my breath. I felt like the worst kind of junior classroom deceiver, but hell, I was hungry!

THEN the piece that said "no cocktails" came too late. I was keeping the clippings in order,

Continued on Page 3, Column 4

Just in Time for Party

Vanderlips Return From California; Wilds Are Hosts

Everybody directly concerned got into town just in time for the Vanderlip cocktail party yesterday afternoon, including the hosts, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, jr.

Looking sunbaked and healthy, the Vanderlips breezed in Friday morning after a month at their ranch near Los Angeles. Joining them a few hours after their arrival were Mr. and Mrs. C. Berwind Harjes of New York, in whose honor the party was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Harjes moved back to New York from Washington last fall and are making their first return visit this weekend. Many of their old friends were at yesterday's party, which was attended by more than 100 guests.

Swigarts Dinner Hosts

Another festivity on the books yesterday was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Swigart for Mr. and Mrs. James Hale Steinman of Lancaster, Pa., who are here for the weekend and will go on to Nassau, where they have a house for a month.

Gen. and Mrs. Wade H. Haislip were among the guests and others were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Small.

Wilds Entertain

Comdr. and Mrs. Walter Wilds are congratulating themselves on finding an apartment in the same building at 2000 F st. where Mrs. Wilds, the former Miss Bonnie Farber, lived before her recent marriage.

As it's just a tiny place, the Wilds are welcoming their friends in small groups and entertained yesterday at the first of a series of cocktail parties.

Among the young people who stopped in during the late afternoon were the Mora sisters, Elena and Gabriela; the Angelins—Madelaine and Elizabeth—and the Tarchiani twins, Dora and Letizia. Newlyweds Col. Nathaniel Macon Martin and Mrs. Martin, and the Budd Palmers were there, and bachelors Paolo Pansa and Corrado Orlandi of the Italian Embassy and Lieut. Comdr. Bob Dudley.

Then there were Miss Lillian Willett, Miss Carolee Arnold, Senorita Graciela Sarmiento, Comdr. Austin Beale, Forrest Henrick, Al Manning, Charles Lucam, Mrs. Owen McKevitt and Miss Anita Cajigas.

Street—Cummins Rites Solemnized In Maryland

Annapolis, Md., March 2.—Miss Martha Anne Cummins, daughter of Mrs. David E. Cummins and the late Lieutenant Commander Cummins, USN, was married to Lieut. (j. g.) John Pipes Street, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abel John Street of McComb, Miss., February 23 in the Naval Academy Chapel.

The bride, given in marriage by her grandfather, Dr. Edwin M. Hasbrouck of Washington, wore the gown in which her maternal grandmother and great-grandmother were married.

Miss Ella Mallard was maid of honor. Comdr. Eugene A. Barham, USN, cousin of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Comdr. J. D. Babb, Comdr. C. W. Consolvo, Comdr. H. W. McDonald, Lieut. P. P. Vail, Lieut. J. E. Wright and Ensign B. S. Martin, all USN.

They will live on the West Coast, where Lieutenant Street is stationed.

Miss Eiring Married

Miss Mary Lou Eiring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis Eiring, became the bride Saturday of Edward Francis Mullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Mullen of Boston, Mass., at St. Mary's Catholic Church here.

Miss Susan Renko was maid of honor and bridesmaids included the Misses Lucille Kavanaugh, Betty Hoffert, Virginia Lee Duvall and Lucille Stewart. James A. Mullen served his brother as best man, while ushers were two of the bride's brothers, Henry W. Eiring and Cadet James A. Eiring, assisted by Richard Powers and Pfc. John P. Hughes.

Mrs. Angelica G. Marocchi announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gabriella G. Marocchi, to Lieut. (j. g.) M. Thomas Corti, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. Corti of Long Island, N. Y.

Lieutenant Corti recently returned from 20 months' service in the Pacific.

A miscellaneous shower was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Frank T. Rawlings, in honor of Miss Marjorie Sears, who will be married to Norman Nitsche of Baltimore, March 17, in St. Anne's Episcopal Church.

Return From Trip

Mrs. Robert B. Dashiell and her son, Capt. R. B. Dashiel, USN (ret.), have returned from a motor trip to Chester, Pa., where they witnessed the launching of the USS Pawcatuck.

The ship was christened by Miss Nancy Gatch, daughter of Vice Admiral Thomas L. Gatch, USN, and Mrs. Gatch, and granddaughter of Mrs. Dashiell.

Lieut. William L. Sachse, USNR, who recently was released from active duty at the Academy, has become associate professor of history at the University of Wisconsin. With his wife and son, he will make his home in Madison.

Recent arrival in Annapolis is Comdr. C. H. Hutchings, USN, who will join the newly formed department of aviation. Comdr. Hutchings, whose home is in DeLand, Fla., comes to Annapolis from duty in Washington. He, his wife, and three children will make their home at Apartment C-1, Perry Circle, on the Naval Academy reservation.

Birth Announced

Capt. Bart W. Hogan, MC, USN, and Mrs. Hogan announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Ledlie, February 11, at St. Agnes' Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. Hogan, with her niece, Miss Betsy O'Donoghue, and two sons, Bart, jr., and Thomas 3d, lived here until Dr. Hogan returned from duty aboard the USS Tranquillity. They are now stationed at the Naval Hospital in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Ellington celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary at a reception held Tuesday at their home.

Down Virginia Way

Mrs. Whitney Returns Home; Wadsworths Attend Wedding

By Nina Carter Tabb

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Whitney has returned to her home, Llangollen, near Upperville, from a visit to Sarasota, Fla., and Philadelphia. Her mother, Mrs. Dobson Altemus of Philadelphia, has arrived to stay for some time.

August Busch, jr., of St. Louis, Mo., is in Middleburg for a visit.

William Wadsworth, M. F. H. of the Geneseo Valley Hunt, and Mrs. Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y., are visitors at the Red Fox Tavern. Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Wadsworth of Geneseo, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geradus Clark at their home near Leesburg. They all came to Virginia to attend the Wright-Goshorn wedding last Saturday in Leesburg. Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan of Washington also attended.

Butlers in New Jersey

Mrs. William Lenhart og Nyack, N. Y., who has been spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Col. and Mrs. John C. Butler, is staying for a week at the Middleburg Inn while the Butlers visit in Princeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Duffey of Warrenton are being congratulated on the arrival of a son at Doctors Hospital, Washington. They have named the baby Allen Townsend Winmill, for his uncle, the late Capt. A. Townsend Winmill, USAAC, of Warrenton.

Mrs. Victor duPont of Middleburg arrived this week from Sarasota, Fla., where she has been visiting her father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert. Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert will go to Cuba for a visit before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Wanner, now in Washington, spent several days this week at Colonial Inn, Middleburg. They leased Frostfields, the home of Harry W. Frost, near Middleburg. Mr. and Mrs. Wanner will move into their new home in April.

Jones at Farm

Crompton Smith of Middleburg has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Harry Worcester Smith, in Worcester, Mass., and joined Mrs. Smith and their three children at their home, Featherbed Farm, a few days ago. He is getting his horses ready for the Virginia Point to Point races.

Charles Hill Jones of New York, is spending several days at his farm near Bluemont.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Holmes Morison, jr., have returned to New York after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Morison, at Welbourne.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Potter of Long Island are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young at Denton, the Plains. They are en route to Maryland to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Holland Potter, formerly of Middleburg, and from there will motor to Aiken, S. C., for the spring season.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lambdon, Mrs. Horace Moffett and Mrs. Ellen Skinner Story returned to their homes in Fauquier County a few days ago from a visit of several weeks to Miami Beach and Clearwater, Fla.

Miss Nancy Parker of Garrison, Md., has been visiting Mrs. J. Welles Henderson, jr., at her home, Raspberry Plain, Leesburg. Mrs. Henderson will leave tomorrow for Sarasota, Fla., for a 10-day stay.

Rings On Their Fingers

Robertson—Buffum

Mrs. John Cullen Robertson of Annapolis, announces the engagement of her daughter, Corneliuett Boardman, to William Hobson Buffum, assistant professor in the department of foreign languages at the United States Naval Academy.

Miss Robertson was graduated from Gunston Hall and attended the University of Maryland. She has a degree in nursing from Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore and recently returned from the Pacific area.

Mr. Buffum is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Buffum of Concord, N. H., and is a graduate of Princeton University.

Capps—Adams

At a luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. William C. Murray announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Novie Capps, to Midshipman Frank Montgomery Adams. The marriage will take place June 6 in Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral.

Miss Capps is daughter of the late Frank Capps of Raleigh, N. C. She attended Gunston Hall, Fairfax Hall and George Washington University.

The prospective bridegroom, who will be graduated from the Naval Academy in June, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Adams of Tunica, Miss.

Poore—Raley

Mrs. Mattie M. Poore announces the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen Mary, and William R. Raley.

Miss Poore attended Wood College, George Washington and American Universities and is a member of Theta Delta Epsilon and Phi Theta Gamma.

Mr. Raley is a graduate of St. John's College and recently was discharged from the Army after serving 18 months overseas.

McGeary—Lawall

The engagement of Miss Jeannette McGeary to Willard McKeever Lawall is announced by her brother, James Earle McGeary. The bride-elect is daughter of the late Frank M. McGeary. She attended George Washington University. Mr. Lawall is a graduate of Maryland University.

Grahl—Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Grahl of Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Elinor Josephine, to Escar Thompson of Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Grahl attended American University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mrs. E. G. Thompson, is a graduate of the University of Tennessee and has been discharged from the Army after serving 20 months in the Pacific.

Timberlake—Stage

Dr. and Mrs. T. O. Timberlake of Arlington, formerly of Charleston, W. Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucie Compton, to Anson Hutchinson Stage, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Stage of Arlington, formerly of Portland, Me.

Miss Timberlake attended George Washington University. Mr. Stage, now stationed in North Carolina, will resume his studies at William and Mary College following his discharge.

RECIPE FOR SUMMER . . . .

. . . *A Six-in-One Wardrobe to Sew at Home*

Simplicity bathing suit and suit pattern 1634

BASIC INGREDIENTS . . . The brand-new b are midriff swim suit with bloomer shorts, the basque-jacket suit with new rounded skirt and the young ruffle-neck blouse mix and match to make a whole summer wardrobe, easy to whip up in spare time at home.

By Dorothy Roe

HERE'S a recipe for summer smartness that calls for few ingredients, yet yields a whole array of tasty dishes in the way of summer clothes Results are guaranteed, even for rank amateurs.

Here's how: Start with one pattern for bathing suit and suit, and one blouse pattern, designed by Simplicity. Add about 3 yards of striped cotton, 2 yards or less of solid-color cotton in matching or contrasting color, and about a yard and a half of white cotton.

Mix well and get: One bathing suit that will charm the fish out of the sea; one play outfit, blouse and shorts, perfect for active or passive fun; one skirt and blouse for wear on a sunny summer day; one bra and skirt ensemble for maximum coolness; one shorts and jacket combination; one smart suit with basque jacket over a round full skirt to wear anywhere you want to go.

For the most fun add: One perfect vacation and one handsome partner for dancing and swimming.

Start at once, and avoid last-minute rush.

By the Associated Press

Simplicity blouse pattern 1272

EXTRA DIVIDENDS . . . From the basic swim suit, blouse and suit you can achieve this shorts and jacket outfit, a smart beach costume of brief bra and skirt and a blouse and skirt cute enough to wear shopping, lunching or flirting.

Meals That Melt in Your Mouth

We'll Live on Ice Cubes and Like It

By William Glover

New York, 2 (AP).—Frozen food enthusiasts, with an approving nod from the little lady in the kitchen, are getting set for what they say will be one of the biggest revolutions in diet since man first dropped a hunk of raw meat into the campfire.

The statistical picture lines up in this fashion:

1. E. W. Williams, publisher of Quick Frozen Foods, trade magazine, estimates frozen foods eventually will represent 35 per cent of the retail food trade and gross 6 billion dollars annually, compared with 250 million dollars today. The demand, he says, is two years ahead of the supply.

2. Some 35,000 of America's 400,000 retail food shops are selling frozen foods; another 50,000 to 75,000 want facilities immediately.

3. One and a half million families are freezing and storing a billion and a half pounds of food annually for personal use in 5400 locker plants across the country. Estimates of eventual facilities run up to 25,000 plants.

4. The 450 commercial freezing firms which packed 800 million pounds in 1945 are expected to increase to 2000 within three years.

5. The refrigeration industry estimates there is an immediate market for from one to two million home freezing cabinets. Utility companies have their eye on 300 kilowatt hours' annual consumption of each home freezer.

6. John M. Bess, president of the Refrigeration Corp. of America, says the industry will provide jobs for 500,000.

The Nation is going to see a new type of shop devoted exclusively to selling frozen foods and equipment. A few already have opened and one concern plans a chain of 1000 across the country.

Several firms are processing frozen precooked blue plate specials, such as steak, beef hash or veal cutlets with vegetables, so that all you have to do is heat them briefly. Commercial airlines are taking most of the output so far. Even dishwashing is eliminated, for the meals come on disposable plates.

Gourmets are smacking their lips, too, for specialty ventures indicate there will be a profitable demand for delicacies that previously could be obtained only seasonally or in certain areas.

Services Got It

Clarence Birdseye, whose patented quick-freezing process started the industry, sums it up: "Quick-freezing will be the largest postwar food industry if all factors combine to do their part."

Variety frozen foods entered the retail market in 1930, grew steadily until war diverted most of the pack to military needs. A recent survey in cities over 100,000 population showed that 86 per cent of the housewives buy frosted foods, 35 per cent regularly.

Three hundred forty five foods have been packed, including 44 vegetables, 51 fruits and berries, 65 fish products, 41 meat and 69 cooked and prepared dishes. Garden peas are most popular and much-maligned spinach is second.

There is frozen biscuit dough, pie crust, cakes, chow mein, tamales, Welsh rabit, potatoes au gratin; frozen whale meat, seal meat and horse meat, even hors d'oeuvres, bouillabaisse and shrimp gumbo.

Even the family dog and cat eat frozen foods and there are special diets for use on farms where they grow foxes and minks.

Began in 1870

The appeal of frozen foods is garden-fresh flavor, appetizing appearance, elimination of waste, year 'round availability and time-saving.

Freezing of foods is no Johnny-come-lately, even though the process did not really catch on until less than 10 years ago. Commercial freezing of such perishable items as fish began in 1870. By 1908 packers were freezing some of the berry crop in the Northwest.

The early methods were fairly crude, however, and modern quick-freezing really got started in the early twenties when Birdseye, then a fish merchant, became interested. In 1929 he sold his process to the Post food interests.

All in the Crystals

Today several freezing processes are used—contact plates, tunnels and immersion—but all have the single objective of speedy frosting. The quicker the freeze the smaller the ice crystals which form in the food cells. Large crystals break down the food tissue when the item is defrosted for eating, with resultant damage to taste and texture. Most foods are frozen at 20 degrees below zero or lower.

But there are problems, including the need of a quick-defrosting device to eliminate the several hours' wait for foods to defrost at room temperature.

Beauteous Career Gals Brainy, Too

Continued From Page 1.

"It was a regular circus," she reports, "and great experience for developing one's initiative."

A Virginian, she has an ancestrial background that includes two Presidents (William Henry Harrison and Benjamin Harrison). This slim brown-eyed girl is not drawn to politics. She hopes to become "a free lance playwright."

Miriam prefers them alert, two jumps ahead of her, she says.

Red is her favorite color. Suits her working uniform. She is 5 feet 6, weighs 115, has a keen sense of humor, a soft low speaking voice and radiant smile.

LIKE many another girl with grease paint in her veins Nancy Rheem wanted to be a Powers Model. After two years at Vassar, where she majored in art, she hied herself to New York and attained her wish.

That was four years ago. Now she is back modeling. Nancy is a perfect size 10, wears clothes like a finished performer, and radiates sophistication.

"Modeling can lead into many other fields," points out this petite blonde. She should know. Early in the war she bewitched many an important industrialist as receptionist in the War Production Board Office. Later as industrial analyst with the Board, she worked on priority requests.

Secretarial training led her to be "assistant to the assistant to the president of Curtis Publishing Co." That was what I called myself as Duke Ulrich's secretary."

Daily now she mannekins clothes in Garfinckel's Greenbriar Tea Room and spends off-hours being a guinea pig for hair stylists who coiff her first in "up sweeps", then in page-boy styles. She is at the stage now, she says, where she makes sure never to buy a dress that slips over her head.

"Women are most impressionable when it comes to fashion and it's part of a modeling job to know all the answers as to current colors, fabrics and styles," Nancy declared.

She appreciates the rarer male who notices the fine details of clothes and remarks about them. She thinks it is smart to "play hard to get", "but it's difficult when you really fall," she confesses.

Fine jewelry and traveling are big interests. She is 5 feet 4 inches (short for a professional model) and weighs 106. Other data: Bust 34; Waist 24; Hips 33½.

She lives with her family, Col. and Mrs. George H. Millholland on Courtland place. Admits she isn't entirely self-supporting. She's saving money for travel.

SHOE leather and an appreciation of art are helping Marion McAlpin Rowcliffe get ahead.

Graduating from Mills College in California, this enterprising will-of-the-wisp joined The United States News two years ago. Now she is assistant to the art editor, sleuthing for photographs to illustrate news stories, making layouts, writing picture captions and keeping posted on current news.

A Navy daughter, she has spent most of her 22 years traveling. Her father is Rear Admiral Gilbert J. Rowcliffe, retired, Fairfax Hotel.

Since toddling days Marion has sketched. She develops and prints the pictures she takes. Currently she is studying pictograms.

"It takes hard work to get what yo. want, but that's what makes it interesting," Marion states. She's no bombshell—she is a planner with her eye on the ball and perseverance to follow through.

Last year she studied drawing at Phillips Art School. She spends spare time now in sketching. She wants to do portraits and tries her hand on anyone who will sit for her. "My dates won't stay still long enough to be sketched," she complains.

"Doodling" in oils and water colors interests her. But she hardly expects to become as famous as her great grandfather, Emanuel Leutze, who painted "Washington Crossing the Delaware."

Marion tips the scales at 115, just right for her 5 feet 6 inches. Her eyes are a clear sea blue, her smile radiant when it shines through a pensive expression.

The men in her life consider her a very independent young woman. She doesn't mind. "I just sit back and listen and let the men do the talking."

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Mary Haworth's Mail

War Widow, 34, Rejects Widower's Court on Ground of His Age, 48, Explaining She Does Not Want to Be Widow Again at Less Than 50

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Despite my 48 years, I still am young in mind, body, heart and spirit. About three years ago my wife, whom I adored, passed away after we had enjoyed an all too brief and perfect married life.

Recently I met a young war widow, 34, with whom I have fallen deeply in love, without any encouragement from her. In fact, she refuses to encourage my suit, principally on the ground (she says) that my normal life expectancy would leave her a widow again while under 50 years of age.

Has Another, Younger Beau

At present she is engaged to a naval officer approximately her own age, whom she has known for several years. She tells me that she does not truly love him and that, except for age, he cannot offer her any of the advantages that I could give her.

She has a son, now nearly six; and financially and in every other way, including religion, I am able to offer her and the boy everything she could desire. Please tell me frankly whether or not I should continue my attempts to persuade her to marry me. J. G.

Must He Die In 16 Years?

DEAR J. G.: If you are hale and hearty and comfortably fixed at 48, it seems to me you might reasonably expect to tarry in this world until your girl friend, now 34, is voyaging in the sixties at least.

I don't follow her statistics in predicting an end of you in another 16 years or less. But perhaps she is professionally schooled in insurance calculations concerning mortality rates, and takes the rough tabulations very seriously, applying them literally and specifically to each individual—making no allowance for special dispensations of Providence and overlooking a fact well known to doctors, namely: that a buoyant, vigorous "will to live," the very love of life itself, carries many salty characters into the 80s, 90s and even past the century mark.

Drop the Suit, In Self Respect

IN ANY EVENT, whatever the rationale of her succinct rejection of your suit on point of age, her explanation is so rude and tactless, so flinty hearted and unfeeling for you, that to swallow it and keep on trying to change her mind is to behave without self respect, in a most unmanly fashion. If that piece of her mind, so to speak, is a typical sample of her general attitude toward your court, then mark my word she scorns you personally and probably makes a joke of your ambition to marry her—limning it as ludicrous presumption on the part of an old fool widower.

My advice is: Read the handwriting on the wall and drop your ignominious pursuit of her, if you would keep intact and long enjoy that youthful feeling of mind, body and spirit carried over from perfect marriage with the beloved person now dead and gone. It seems that marriage is your metier; and I daresay it is vitally important to your welfare to find another devoted wife. So waste no more time on this hard boiled creature, who makes your importunities ridiculous by her callous implication, tossed over a cold shoulder, that she wouldn't care to bother about arranging your funeral and settling your estate. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

This Week's P-TA Sessions

The Executive Committee of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the Adams School.

Local association meetings:

JOHN BURROUGHS
Executive committee, Thursday, 1:30 p. m. Sewing class, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.

PHOEBE A. HEARST
Board meeting, Monday, teachers' room, 1:30 p. m.

LANGDON
Child guidance committee, Monday, 7:45 p. m., in home of Mrs. Mary Hornung, 2301 S st. ne. Mrs. Brooke Haines will report on the study group session at Wilson Teachers College entitled "Developing a Sense of Responsibilities in Children." Sewing class will entertain at luncheon in honor of Mrs. McIlvain, the instructor, Friday, 12:45 p. m.

McKINLEY HIGH
Executive committee meets in Room 112, Tuesday, 1:15 p. m.

RANDLE HIGHLANDS
Executive committee meets Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.

STUART JUNIOR HIGH
Association meeting, Monday, 8 p. m. Technicolor film and demonstration by Mrs. Mary Mason of the Washington Gas Light Co. Topic is "Meeting the Nutritional Needs of Children." Election of officers.

I Let the Cat Out of the Bag!
JUST LIKE A GIRL! YOU HEAR SIS SAY HER BOYFRIEND HAS BAD BREATH—AND RIGHT AWAY YOU HAFTA GO AND TELL HIM!
BUT SHE WANTED JIM TO KNOW IT! SHE SAID SO!
SURE SHE WISHT HE KNEW IT—BUT YOU CAN'T GO 'ROUND TELLING A PERSON THINGS LIKE THAT!
BUT IF I DIDN'T TELL HIM HE HAD BAD BREATH—HOW WOULD JIM KNOW HE OUGHT TO SEE HIS DENTIST?
JIM SEES HIS DENTIST
TO COMBAT BAD BREATH, I RECOMMEND COLGATE DENTAL CREAM! FOR SCIENTIFIC TESTS PROVE THAT IN 7 OUT OF 10 CASES, COLGATE'S INSTANTLY STOPS BAD BREATH THAT ORIGINATES IN THE MOUTH!
COLGATE'S ACTIVE PENETRATING FOAM GETS INTO HIDDEN CREVICES BETWEEN TEETH—HELPS CLEAN OUT DECAYING FOOD PARTICLES—STOP STAGNANT SALIVA ODORS—REMOVE THE CAUSE OF MUCH BAD BREATH
LATER—THANKS TO COLGATE DENTAL CREAM
SEE? AN' JIM SAYS IT'S ALL BECAUSE I LET THE CAT OUT OF THE BAG!
COLGATE'S SURE DOES A JOB OF CLEANING AND POLISHING TEETH, TOO!
COLGATE
RIBBON DENTAL CREAM
IT CLEANS YOUR BREATH WHILE IT CLEANS YOUR TEETH

Tune In! KAY KYSER Wednesday Night—NBC Network

A Mother Sends Note Of Gratitude

DEAR MOTHERS OF AMERICA:

I am an English mother, and because of that and because of many other things I want to write to you.

The war is over. Now that I can look back, I should like to tell you what the years took and, above all, what they gave. For in this last, you, dear American mothers, have a big share.

Though the bombs fell unpleasantly near we were spared, except that from time to time we had to leave our beds for a few hours, in case—I have sometimes been asked if I was frightened. No, I wasn't, but one thought had power to make me almost sick with fear. That was the thought of invasion. But there again we were mercifully spared. There was an invasion, but the "invaders" were your sons.

I am, of course, speaking only for myself and my family, but I can only say it was a treasured and an unforgettable experience. Sad and ironical that but for a war we should never have known it!

He Spoke 'American'

I think you would like to know a little of some of your "family" whom we met. It all started with a Village Welcome Club where we met every two weeks. There was so little we could do, because of food restrictions and other uncomfortable things, but the meetings gave us the opportunity to invite the boys to our homes.

Our first guest was your son Billy, Mrs. A——. We had never met a Norwegian before. We loved him and we think he liked us, for he visited us every Sunday for six months until D-Day. He talked a lot about you and had a lot of pictures of you. How pretty you are!

Billy's first visit had its funny side, for it was our introduction to the American "language." (I remember his talking about a chair which I thought he called a Dennis chair and which I fondly imagined to be a special "brand," but which proved to be a dentist's chair.)

The Klaxon Kid

WHO was next? Your son Malcolm, Mrs. R——. We remember him for his high spirits and youthful good looks. We remember a line of trucks passing the house and one driver, Malcolm, of course, sounding a terrific blast on the hooter. Then footsteps running up the road, talk and laughter in the garden and coffee and biscuits. Our friendship with him was short and sweet, as he was young to have to meet death's challenge. How glad I am that he is still alive. His photo which you recently sent me smiles from my desk.

I should like to talk to you next, Mrs. F—. Your son George met my daughter in her "official capacity" as a helper in the Red Cross Club for United States officers. He's a shy boy, and very modest and quiet. Most bomber pilots are, I believe. Also, perhaps we did not give him much chance to talk. My daughters and I are great chatterboxes.

George came just four times, then the weather cleared. That evening there was no George, so we knew he was gone. My daughter still hears from him and we all have happy memories of an Air Forces boy whose mother in San Diego is very fond of her garden.

The Knocker-Down

IT would take too long to tell of each one of your sons we have met; Lieut. K—, brilliant, cultured, cynical, getting us to put up our pet theories, on, for instance, music (my favorite subject), and knocking them all down with unanswerable arguments; of like caliber, Lieut. S—, arguing whether tables and chairs really existed, or only in one's brain. His high school pupils must admire him.

So I come to the end of my list of new friends, brought to my home by the exigencies of war. I have mentioned only a few, a very few. They have brought us everything—happiness, gaiety and sometimes uproarious fun. They brought also the sadness of parting and anxiety as to their welfare.

Thank you, mothers of America; and God bless you, and grant that the bond between us may never be broken. I know you will agree with me that if we can make our young men understand that the peace and progress of the world rest with each individual, those who have given their lives will not have died in vain.

Your sincere friend and admirer,
WINIFRED TAYLOR.

Cocktail Hostess

Mrs. Joseph R. Farrington, wife of Delegate from Hawaii, will be hostess to members of Alpha Omicron Pi alumnae and their husbands at a cocktail party Wednesday, 6 to 8 p. m. at her home, 82 Kalorama circle.

Careful Buyer Gets Smart Styling— In Clothes and Household Furnishings

Harris & Ewing

IT IS IMPORTANT to watch your buying now more than ever before, whether it's for clothes or for household furnishings. But that doesn't mean you can't have all the nice things you desire if you take your time and find just what you want and need.

This young shopper has been to several interesting departments in a large Washington store and is shown wearing the costume she has assembled. Her wool suit-dress is in the newest of color combinations, rose and navy, to enhance her complexion. (For those who prefer it, there is also lime and black.)

SMART STYLING and modest prices go together in the "Better Dress Shop" and this is a fine example. High style for $22.95 is really a treasure.

Accessories have also been found in medium price ranges. She matches her gloves to the pink of her dress and matches the shining straw of her off-the-face bonnet to the fluted patent of the well made bag.

With the money saved then she can go upstairs to get the little things for her home that she's been wanting.

Camp Fire Girls to Observe National 34th Birthday Week

Potomac Area Camp Fire Girls, Inc., will launch a series of programs commemorating the national organization's 34th birthday week. Activities will get under way Sunday, March 17, with a tour of Washington Cathedral at 3 p. m. That day has been designated "Go-to-Church Sunday" and will be the opening feature of national's birthday theme, "At Home in the World."

Camp Fire Girls from the District, Montgomery and Prince George Counties as well as those from Alexandria, Fairfax and Arlington counties will don uniforms and form a processional into the Cathedral.

Penny a Year

Edith M. Kempthorne Day will be observed Wednesday, March 20, when Camp Fire Girls will donate a penny for each of their years to the Kempthorne Extension.

Born in New Zealand, Miss Kempthorne, who has been with Camp Fire since 1913, was educated at the Royal Academy of Music in London. Following her graduation she went to Juneau, Alaska, where she formed two Camp Fire Groups. She is national adviser to Camp Fire Field workers.

The Chilean Ambassador will greet the groups when they tour the Pan American Union, Saturday, March 23.

Fifty seven local groups of Bluebirds, Camp Fire Girls and Horizon are arranging special events to compete for "At Home in the World" honors during the national celebration.

Arlington Club Sets Musical Tea

Mrs. J. A. Cummings will play several selections on chimes when the Creative Arts Club of Arlington is hostess at a musical tea today from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. M. P. Ayers, 419 North Norwood st., Arlington. Others participating will be Reginald Kassebaum, violinist, and Mrs. Katherine Lawrence, music group chairman.

Mrs. Walter Cosby and Miss Jane Pitkin will preside at the tea table. Assistant hostesses are Mrs. W. D. Martin and Mrs. M. R. Beebe.

Here's Proof That Dieting Can Succeed

Continued from Page 1

and that taboo was 12 down. It was when I was six days hungry and still far from ean that I went to a cocktail party. That bit about cocktails "whetting the appetite and lifting inhibitions" is a gem of truth.

After two drinks I was convinced that starvation stared me in the face. Later, over the dinner table, I caught my husband looking at me, and on his face was an expression of fearful glee. Then I realized I had downed fried chicken, french-fried potatoes, cream gravy and was in the process of destroying strawberry shortcake, whipped cream and all.

I had had it. In every possible sense I had had it. I felt like two-ton Tessie.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you. Diet and you diet alone." Tell your family you are on a diet and they seem to take pleasure in trying to lure you in the way you long to go. And a husband (mine, anyway), will make wolf noises about a pencil-slim harpy across the room while at the same time he pats the little woman's hand and says, nonsense, he likes his women . . . er . . . rounded!

Setback

WHERE were we? Oh yes, six days and WALLOP. Well, gals, I figured that dinner had undone me two good days, so I went back to day No. 4 and took up from there. And after that I really stuck to it. With a few adjustments! There were days, of course, when I couldn't get any butter, not even "one teaspoon"; and if anyone mentions buttermilk to me I get the screaming meemies.

Otherwise everything is dandy. I have spent nearly a dollar, one cent at a time, hopping on the scales at every drugstore.

My family are impressed but frankly skeptical. They think I shall soon be right back where I started. But I don't know that they're right.

You see, yesterday I thought I would give myself a treat and indulge in a nice, gooey sundae. As I walked along with this in mind a passing veteran let out a long, low whistle. I turned my back on the sundae.

Well, no, the whistle was not for me, it was for a blonde just in front of me . . . weighing about 110 pounds. But I can dream, can't I?

Play, Lecture Set By Two Sections Of Women's Club

Drama section, Chevy Chase Women's Club, will present a one-act play, "White Blackmail" by Edward Percy Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the clubhouse, following a talk on "The Dance Theater" by Horton King of the King-Smith Studio. Mrs. Arthur T. Davenport is director.

Tea hostess will be Mrs. Chester A. Reed and Mrs. James G. McManaway, section chairman, will introduce the speaker.

The club's art section will hold a special meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. when club members and their guests will hear an illustrated lecture in the art gallery on "Tapestries."

Your slip shows! It shows how discerning you are about important things . . . like the fit of your clothes. Barbizon's "Body-Contour" slips afford the loveliest *under*-line for this spring's curve-conscious new fashions because they follow the contours of your body as smoothly as nature.

Ask for the 59 second slip-analysis at the Barbizon Department of your favorite store. Barbizon "Body-Contour" slips come in 20 different sizes in these 4 basic figure types:

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"BODY-CONTOUR" SLIPS

No Whitewashing

Expert Tells Good and Bad About Unions

The Truth About Unions. By Leo Huberman. Pamphlet Press (Reynal & Hitchcock). $1.

You read about unions every day. How much do you know about them?

That's the purpose of this concise, well-organized, paper-bound, low-priced volume written by a labor expert. Huberman is a former educational director of the NMU, was at one time chairman of the Department of Political Science at New College, Columbia University, and he is the author of several previous books, including "We, the People." He knows what he is talking about.

HUBERMAN

Structure Is Charted

The first section entitled "Why Unions?" explains the meaning of collective bargaining and how it works, outlines factors common to most labor agreements. And it gives a brief history of trade unionism. Here are the weapons used by the employer: the "yellow dog" contract, the "blacklist," the labor spy. Here is a clear analysis of the Wagner Act.

The second section deals with the structure of unions. Joe Worker joins Local 1276 of the United Steelworkers, and Huberman explains specifically what Joe finds the union means to him. Then comes a study of the national union of which his local is a part. Then comes the CIO, union of 41 national unions.

Should Go to Pegler

Excellent diagrams explain the structure.

The next section deals in detail (and without whitewashing) with such matters as jurisdictional disputes, feather-bedding, racketeering, strikes, the closed shop. The closing chapter offers a much needed summary of the benefits of trade unionism. An excellent book. Somebody should send a copy to Westbrook Pegler. C. B.

HER NEW WORK, "Winter Meeting," is signed Ethel Vance, the name Grace Zaring Stone used when she did "Escape," anti-Nazi story

Here's Newest In Whodunits

The Innocent Mrs. Duff. By Elizabeth Sanxay Holding. Simon & Schuster. $2.

This story inaugurates a new imprint. It is an Inner Sanctum Mystery Special which the publishers rightly label as a novel of suspense rather than mystery.

Jacob Duff, in his early forties, has money, a new young and pretty wife, a business that runs itself, and too much time. A stuffy character to begin with, he becomes about as nasty a piece of work as you will find this season.

Incipient alcholism and a slight paranoid tendency are at the roots of his trouble. Once started on his final binge, he rapidly loses all moral sense, and the resulting tangle (with two corpses) carries you to a brutal climax. Top billing.

Death In the Limelight. By A. E. Martin. Simon & Schuster. $2.

An Australian setting and some entertaining theatrical characters make for pleasant reading. Unfortunately, the plotting is dated. Soporific rather than terrific. C. B.

'Not Trying to Debunk Him'

'David' Was 5-Year Job

"CERTAIN characters, historical and legendary, make my mind a permanent dwelling place," Gladys Schmitt explains when asked how she came to write "David the King," her new novel. Her first "The Gates of Aulis," won the Dial Press Award in 1942.

"I have harbored Chopin, Tristan, Demoulins, St. Sebastian, Electra—and David—these many years. When my publishers, Dial Press, asked me what book I meant to work on next, I said, 'A long psychological novel about David,' almost by reflex action. From that moment I was happily committed to dealing with David."

Output Always Varied

From the time when she presented her first poem to her austere Lutheran grandmother in Pittsburgh, Miss Schmitt has been undertaking difficult literary jobs—poetry, plays, novels, even radio drama. In her childhood, her writing was partly a compensation for her "failure in the social world of drug-store chats, run-sheep-run and bicycling."

She began high school with one novel about Robin Hood's minor colleagues and ended it with another about the Danish conquest of England. In between she wrote sonnets, odes and familiar essays and won third place in the Scholastic Magazine Awards for poetic monologues about Ruth, Aspasia, Mary Magdalon and Lucretia Borgia.

Before entering University of Pittsburgh, she had written 200 pages of a third novel and 300 of a fourth. After graduation she wrote "The Gates of Aulis" and published short stories in the Atlantic Monthly, Mademoiselle, Harper's Bazaar, Collier's and other magazines.

Dislikes Hero on Occasions

The research writing took Gladys Schmitt five years and two months. She wrote from three to six versions of each page. Although she prefers to write no more than three hours at a stretch, she did 8 to 10 hours a day on "David the King."

"I was, of course, more than a little in love with David," she says, "but then again I disliked him on occasion more than I ever disliked anybody whom I actually knew." Joab, David's nephew, is her favorite villain in the story.

Gladys Schmitt states firmly "David" is not a Biblical novel in the usual sense and also insists she is not trying to debunk David, but "to tell the truth."

Big City Names Day for Her

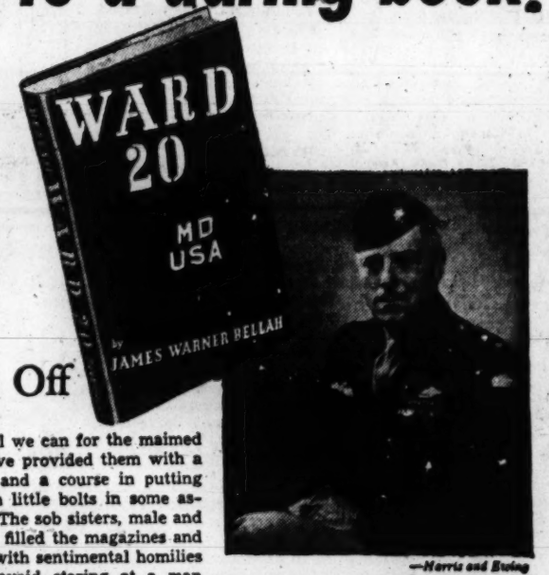
"DAVID The King," which is the March selection of both the Literary Guild and the Religious Book Club, this week brought its author another honor when Pittsburgh's mayor declared Monday "Gladys Schmitt day" in that city. Novelist Schmitt worked hard to merit such acclaim, even learned Hebrew to do her research for "David The King" (Dial Press, $3).

SCHMITT

A BEST SELLER!
The book about a new American Revolution
Reveille for Radicals
By SAUL ALINSKY
HENRY WALLACE: "He certainly hits with a terrific wallop . . . A forecaste of the next generation that means business."
$2.50 At all bookstores
THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO PRESS

Another tribute to a daring book!

WE reprint here in full *The Saturday Review of Literature's* review of James Warner Bellah's new novel, WARD 20 . . . "a short, tough, violent, bitter, yet amazingly tender book about the inhabitants of Ward 20, the half million inhabitants of all the Wards 20 in all our military hospitals."



—Harris and Ewing

"Whether he intended it or not, James Warner Bellah has written a powerful indictment of all our thinking on rehabilitation, without ever using that repugnant word."

With the Gloves Off

WARD TWENTY. By James Warner Bellah. New York: Doubleday & Co. 1946. 160 pp. $2.

Reviewed by ALBERT Q. MAISEL

A YEAR ago, Major James Warner Bellah wrote a short, tough, violent, bitter, yet amazingly tender book about the inhabitants of Ward 20, the half million inhabitants of all the Wards 20 in all our military hospitals, who must return from the war "clipped"—as they put it—of an arm or leg or eye.

The book was a novel. There was nothing in it which would have subjected it to censorship regulations. No possible question of security was involved. Yet, after it had been set up and printed, a copy fell into the hands of an Army colonel—a Quartermaster Corps colonel, no less—who proceeded to raise so vehement a protest that a timid publisher withdrew the volume. Only today, under the imprint of a different publisher, is Bellah's book reaching the public.

This little example of unofficial and unwarranted censorship and of supine catering to the power of unauthorized authority would be important enough even if Bellah's book were of no particular significance in itself. It becomes all the more important, to the public and to the integrity of the publishing industry, because Jim Bellah has written a book which should long since have had its chance to influence our thinking and our handling of the immensely difficult problems the war has thrust upon millions of veterans—not only those who have been as visibly "clipped" as Bellah's amputees, but all the uncountable others whose wholeness, as men and as fully accepted units of our social fabric, has been impaired by the changes the war has wrought on them and on ourselves.

Whether he intended it or not, Bellah has written a powerful indictment of all our thinking on rehabilitation, and without ever once using that repugnant word. All too many tons of paper have been filled with the vaporings of those who see the problem of the "handicapped" as primarily one of learning a new trade, as if we will have done all we can for the maimed when we have provided them with a "prosthesis" and a course in putting little nuts on little bolts in some assembly line. The sob sisters, male and female, have filled the magazines and newspapers with sentimental homilies on how to avoid staring at a man without a leg or paeans of praise for employers who have discovered that even the psychoneurotics and the blind can be profitably employed, sometimes even more profitably than the uninjured.

No one, of course, will take issue with these truisms. But Bellah has recognized that it isn't enough—not nearly enough—to give the "clipped" a job. Jobs for these men are but one facet of a struggle to be accepted as whole men.

Weighing far more heavily upon them are the problems of social and sexual acceptance; the necessity that lies upon each of the "clipped" (they refuse, rightly, to call themselves "cripples") to find out whether and to what painful extent they will be rejected, or merely accepted pityingly, by the men who waved and the women who kissed so fervently when they marched off to lose an arm or a leg.

It is because Bellah's lusty book is concerned so much with this imperative struggle to be accepted as whole men that the squeamish may find themselves agreeing with the censorious colonel. For Bellah and his GI's mince no words about what they are after.

They want to see girls, to know girls, to touch girls, to have girls. And their fear that the ordinary girls of their home towns may not want them drives them into frantic, back-hall, exploratory lunges at every nurse and WAC and an all-too-eager intercourse with the professionals and semi-pros from town. These latter, accepting sex on a simpler plane and from the status of social pariahs, are blessed with the ability to ignore a missing limb, not as a conscious act of pity, but with the natural understanding of those who know, all too well, that the world, too, is a maimed and broken place in which they stand as disfigured as the "clipped" ones who seek them out.

If this is a shocking book, it is because it admits frankly the facts that most of us would avoid facing: that hospitals *are* sex-charged places full of the pressures of unfulfilled and unfulfillable yearnings, that the blind do develop remarkably acute tactile senses, that even the most carefully paragraphed edicts of military and medical martinets cannot keep all the paths to backrooms and dark lawns patrolled by MP's. There are many who will gag at Bellah's frank and unexpurgated capture of the language of Ward Twenty. There are those who will want to close their eyes to these, as to other, facts of life. And there are some who will read this book furtively, looking for the lurid passages, like the ladies who visit military hospitals because they are fascinated and vicariously thrilled by the sight of the maimed. To such, one can only say, as does Meneilley when asked by two dowagers how he lost his legs, "Scram, ya morbid bitches, before I call the MP's."

But there are many, I hope, who will see far more in this book than a dozen intertwined tales of lust among the limbless. To them, "Ward Twenty" will be far more than a smutty novel, more than a morbid descent into a special kind of hell, more than a skilful essay on how to make passes from a wheelchair. If only a few of us learn that rehabilitation—stupid word—is not some special form of social work to be carried on by our deputies, Jim Bellah will have done much indeed for all veterans and for the consciences of all the rest of us.

As for the prissy, prudish colonel, "Ward Twenty" has several so-called unprintable and incredibly pungent words for him and for action by his blue pencil.

WARD 20

The novel of our hospitalized veterans and the girls who make them feel whole again. By *James Warner Bellah*. At your bookseller's, $2.00

DOUBLEDAY

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Simply wet it with Canute Water. A few applications will completely re-color it similar to its former natural shade. IN ONE DAY—IF YOU WISH. Then rinse just once a month and KEEP it young-looking.

Canute Water is not a dye or rinse that washes off. Shampooing actually improves the rich, warm new color and leaves your hair fresh, clean and natural to the touch. You may even curl it or get a permanent.

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8 Application Size.....$1.15 at drug stores

Jackson's Statement At Nazi Trials Ranks With All-Time Speeches

The Case Against The Nazi War Criminals. Opening Statement for the United States of America by Robert H. Jackson. Knopf. 217 pp. $2.

CIVILIZATION will have taken its greatest step forward since the birth of Christ if the Nurnberg trials set a precedent for the speedy conviction and hanging of chiefs of state who start aggressive wars.

JACKSON

Pettifogging lawyers who speak of the "illegal" nature of the trial because of the "ex post facto laws" under which it is being conducted forget that every legal procedure had to establish a first instance which later was taken as precedent.

Furthermore since Cain slew Abel murder has been a crime. And mass murder of the innocents in illegal aggressive warfare is a mere multiplication of that ancient crime. The international gangsters now on trial deserve and presumably will get a one way trip to the gallows, mercifully unattended with the sort of torture they meted out to millions of Jews, Catholics and liberals.

Robert H. Jackson in an opening statement which will stand with the great speeches of all time rapidly sums up the case against the war criminals. This catalogue of crimes omits nothing "that could be conceived by a pathological pride, cruelty and a lust for power."

According to the indictment: a gangster minority having fastened its tyranny upon the German people began illegally preparing for war while crushing any faction within its own borders which dared stand against it.

Treating the Versailles treaty as another scrap of paper and disregarding the fact that Germany, along with other nations, had declared aggressive warfare illegal, Hitler and the men now on trial proceeded to commit aggressive warfare against Poland, the United Kingdom and France, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Yugoslavia, Greece, the USSR and the United States of America.

Having developed a common plan or conspiracy into aggressive warfare against twelve nations and having committed crimes against the peace, the Germans then grossly disregarded the rules of war, murdered and ill-treated civilian populations, established gas vans and murder camps to wipe out whole segments of the overrun citizenry, enslaved captive labor, starved, sterilized, forced into prostitution, vivisected, tortured, infected with typhus, beat, whipped, froze and cremated millions of defenseless citizens; took hostages, plundered public and private property.

Fortunately the stolid, methodical Germans kept exact records of their crimes and documentary films of the horrors. These alone furnish enough evidence to hang the principal defendants many times over. They will also establish the guilt of such organizations as the Reich Cabinet, the Leadership Corps of the Nazi Party, the SS, the SD, the Gestapo, the SA, the General Staff and High Command of the German Armed Forces.

Sentimentalists now seeking to soften the punishment of these arch criminals forget that Germany started five unprovoked wars of aggression in three quarters of a century. They also forget that once established the present procedure may bring to task similar high criminals of any aggressive nation following their defeat in any war. To the gallows with them.

New, Timely Facts And Fiction

NASON LAMONT ADAMSON

THREE timely new postwar books are **Contact Mercury** (Doubleday Doran) written by Leonard H. Nason, well-known novelist, who tells a story of espionage in postoccupation Paris; **Peoples of the Soviet Union,** by Corliss Lamont, which is a fact-crammed account of the 177 groups that make up the Soviet Union, and **Eddie Rickenbacker,** written by Col. Hans Christian Adamson, former newspaperman, who accompanied Rickenbacker on the mission which ended in 24 days adrift on rafts. Colonel Adamson also directed the collection of material for "The Human Interest Story of the AAF in World War II.

The Turquoise. By Anya Seton, Houghton, Mifflin. 378 pp. $2.50.

RAGS to riches to rags (plus a halo) in seven breath-taking reels. Indian hovel to Park Avenue mansion and yacht with no mother to guide her, but doing very well all by herself. The author, like the heroine, seems to be blessed with a second sight where Hollywood is concerned, and this one should pack in the customers.

ANYA SETON

The swashbuckling author of "Dragonwyck" lays on the color with a pallette knife, but achieves some notable if gaudy effects. Sante Fe Cameron, child of an aristocratic Spanish mother who dies shortly after her birth and a Scotch father, is raised among the Indians, charms a patent medicine vendor and elopes with him to New York.

Young Doctor Dillon is as false as we have suspected and deserts Sante Fe, now with child. She sings, dances, comes through childbirth by miracle plus the help of Dr. Rachel—Quaker saint.

Having set her cap for Simeon Tower, self-made robber baron of the period, Santa Fe (Fey for short) meets, manipulates and marries the cold secretive, ambitious Tower. Together they plot and climb toward Ward McAlister, Mrs. Astor and the self-satisfied 400. But social success isn't everything, dear reader. All that glitters is not gold or even turquoise. Under many a diamond stomacher lies a broken heart or ulcers of the stomach.

Dillon, the dashing, treacherous fellow, comes back into Fey's life at a costume ball, and from this moment forth we have seduction, blackmail, murder, bankruptcy and soul-searching expiation in a whirlwind of passion and action.

Anya Seton knows how to tell a story which moves with the rapidity of Dan Patch on a fast track. She has a real sense of theater.

Furthermore she is a conscientious researcher and makes good use of the period detail she has uncovered.

"The Turquoise" is precisely what the author meant it to be, a professional job of story-telling in the streamlined melodrama category. If Anya Seton can polish her prose Bromfield and Ferber must look to their laurels.

Cloak And Dagger. By Corey Ford and Alastair MacBain. Random House. 216 pp. $2.50.

SIMULTANEOUS publication of the first two books on General (Wild Bill) Donovan's cloak and dagger outfit, the Office of Strategic Services, lifts the curtain on one of America's biggest war secrets. (The other, Sub Rosa, by Stewart Alsop and Thomas Braden is reviewed elsewhere on these pages.)

Resented and resisted by the FBI, Army's G-2 and General MacArthur; hampered by politicians screaming "communist," columnists like Drew Pearson screaming "Wall Street bankers," Donovan's mushrooming agency nevertheless managed to gather an estimated 60 per cent of all pertinent information we finally obtained concerning the enemy, provided resistance movements in Europe and Asia with over 20,000 tons of vitally important supplies and weapons, rescued more than 5,000 Allied fliers from enemy held territory and dropped hundreds of spies and resistance leaders behind enemy lines.

Both authors worked with OSS and are modest about their own contribution. Both are passionate defenders of the service. Alsop and Braden balance their praise with admissions that OSS contained along with its heroes some fools, gold-brickers and popinjays.

But no reader who picks up this book will ever forget what the paratrooping "Jeds" did to strengthen the French Maquisards and undermine German morale in France; what the "101" outfit accomplished behind Jap lines in Burma to harass the Nips; what individual agents and small teams of men miraculously managed in pinpointing vital supply dumps and factories for allied bombers, blowing up bridges, tunnels and supply trains, even capturing and holding airstrips and fortresses. Some of the individual stories would make the late E. Phillips Oppenheim pale with envy.

PULITZER WINNER with her "Now In November," Josephine W. Johnson has written a new novel, "Wildwood" (Harper, $2), a story of unhappy adolescence

Haas Explains Iran's Position Old and New

IRAN, by William S. Haas (Columbia; $3.50).

What Iran needs most is a good publicity agent to tell her that she foolishly lost her glamorous historic identity when the name of Persia was abandoned.

To most people in the western world, I suspect, the land of Cyrus, Cambyses, Darius, Xerxes and Mithridates, of Luristan bronzes and beautiful carpets, of Zoroastrianism, Mithraism and Manichaeism is one thing, but the land of Teheran and Bandar Shapur and oil fields quite another.

Timely and Factual

History books and news stories combine in this account by Haas, who for five years was adviser to the Persian Ministry of Education. It is a somewhat colorless story of a colorful people and country.

With a population of about 15 million and an area of 628,000 square miles, Iran lies just beyond the Tigris-Euphrates Valley, and fully athwart the land approach to India from the Mediterranean. England has long wanted to cross it east and west, Russia to penetrate it north to south. There are great climatic extremes from uninhabitable deserts to 18,000-foot Demavend towering above Tehran.

Sees Hope in Genius

Under Reza Shah, who ruled for two decades, the country was rapidly if not ruthlessly modernized. There is vast wealth in oil, if the alert and intelligent populace, becoming increasingly political-minded, can benefit from it.

Irrigation, education, machinery, more highways and railroads are among present needs. Most of all, the country must be left alone to develop its own destiny . . . and Haas believes neither British nor Russian policy will interfere drastically.

This useful book contains map, photographs, pertinent statistics and documents, and an index.

W. G. R.

War Stories Come to Life In 'Sub Rosa'

"Sub Rosa" by Stewart Alsop and Thomas Braden. (Reynal and Hitchcock, $2.50).

Veterans are tempted to anger by the remark that people are no longer interested in the war. Stewart Alsop and Thomas Braden offer a physiologically less strenuous means for upsetting the lack of interest. They present a book full of good stories and writing.

Seven main stories, all drawn from OSS operations in the field, are peopled with brave Americans working with brave Dutchmen, Kachins, Frenchmen, Siamese and Italians. There are adventure stories with the Maquis in France and the Kachins in Burma. There is intrigue in North Africa and Bangkok, and individual courage in Holland and Italy.

The best of the stories lets a soda-fountain manager from Chicago tell why he calmly shot a beautiful young French girl through the head. "It made sense to me. But then, you better not use my name. People forget about a war."

Stress Importance, Too

Along with the stories the authors tell generally of OSS, its work and its importance. Here they are helped by having become soldiers and officers and by having

ALSOP AND BRADEN
. . . stories and writing good

seen combat, before entering OSS. They never saw, until the fighting ended, the strange and sprawling headquarters in Washington. As a result they avoid the extravagances of previous writers, who have made OSS the most publicized "secret" oragnization in history.

While not grudging in their praises, they keep sight of the fact that OSS had only 12,000 of the more than 12 million men and women in the services. And, having been part of secret intelligence in action, they do not consider it as essential a part of our peacetime intelligence as do some johnny-come-lately experts.

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TWO BRUNETTES AND A BLONDE are among the new women novelists. Joan Charles (left) is the author of "And The Hunter Home" (her third), which is the story of a young man's psychological readjustment after a Jap prison camp. The blonde, Marthedith Furnas, authored "A Serpent's Tooth," story of a girl growing up in the Midwest, and Libbie Block (right) has changed from magazines to write her first novel, "Wild Calendar," a tale of a woman whose idea of happiness is gleaned from radio commercials and Grade B movies.

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Williamsburg Inn Reopened to Public

Williamsburg Inn has been returned to the use of civilians. This famous Virginia hotel restored to eighteenth century manner by John D. Rockefellow, jr., voluntarily reserved its facilities for commissioned officers of the armed forces and their families, in June, 1942.

Redecoration has been in progress for several months and complete dining room facilities are restored.

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MODERATE RATES

3 Big Contests Set This Week For Bridge Fans

By Marian H. Barre

Washington's bridge players, returning wearily from the Richmond tourney tonight, have three master point games ahead this week:

National Press Club's team of four game for the Culbertson Cup Thursday night, invitational game with national awards.

Agriculture's master point game at Euclid Studios Saturday at 1 p. m.

Capital City Chess Club's game, the week's master point game, at 8:15 p. m. Saturday.

In a recent issue of the American Contract Bridge League Bulletin 13 Washington bridge players were noted to have moved into higher brackets: Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Leroy Thurtell and Dr. A. J. Steinberg, senior masters; Miller Roberts, Mrs. Lester Gibson and Ben Rosson, national masters. In the new masters' column we note with pride the addition of Mrs. Stanley Beasley, Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis, David Murray, George Dickerman, Ben Metviner and Henry Rau, jr.

New Governors Elected

Washington players elected to the Board of Governors of the American Contract Bridge League for 1946 are W. Cheeks, Mrs. Jack Bennett, Paul Golden, Dr. W. H. Gorton, Pern Henninger, James Lemon, Dr. N. McHugh, J. T. Onley, jr., Mrs. Agnes Young, Maj. R. Baldwin and Maj. Gen. Alfred Gruenther.

Winners in the master point game at the Shoreham Hotel, headquarters of Washington Bridge League, were: Section A—Mrs. Agnes Young and Dr. C. C. McDonnell, first, Mrs. E. Slater and Helen Smith, second, north and south; Mrs. Pern Henninger and J. M. Lazard, first, Louis Tubbs and Dr. W. H. Gorton, second, east-west.

Others Make Winner List

Section B—Dr. A. Steinberg and H. R. King, first, north and south, Mrs. Clarence Zimmer and Allan Wean, second; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rosson, first, and Mrs. A. Steinberg and Miller Roberts second, east and west.

Mrs. M. Montgomery and Miss Harriett Gordon were in the money in the north-south position at National Press Club's last pair game. Judge C. E. Stewart and Louis Rothschild were top east-west.

Anyway, Something Ought to Be Done About It

Who Sees Who in Zoo—Animals, You?

By Jane Eads

DO the animals in the Zoo enjoy seeing the people as much as the people enjoy seeing them?

Representative C. Jasper Bell (D., Mo.) wanted to know. He asked Dr. William M. Mann, director of the National Zoological Park. Dr. Mann was a witness before the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds to seek $2,645,000 appropriations for addition Zoo facilities.

REP. SAVAGE

"Some of them do, but some of them pay no attention to the people as they go through the Zoo," replied Dr. Mann. "Some of them are quite curious about people."

"Are they as curious about the people as the people are about them?" pursued Representative Bell.

"Some of them are. But try to catch a tiger's eye and see the snooty treatment you get," said Dr. Mann.

Anything in His Name?

None of this had any particular bearing on the fact that Dr. Mann had been telling the committee he thought the Zoo needed an aquarium, a lion house, an antelope house, a monkey house and barless pits and paddocks.

The remarks of Representative Charles R. Savage (D., Wash.) were even less relevant:

"Dr. Mann, I have been wondering, since you have probably seen me wandering around in the park a good deal in the summer, whether you thought I was a member of this committee because my name was Savage or whether you thought you had found a new specimen."

"I did not know you were on this committee, sir," replied Dr. Mann.

Buildings Fire Traps

Dr. Mann says the buildings they now have at the Zoo are for the most part "fire traps" and antiquated. If there were a fire, some of the species could never be replaced, including a Sumatra wild dog. Dr. Mann had to make a special trip to Sumatra to get it.

The market in lions and tigers goes up and down according to the supply and demand, Mann says, adding:

"There was a time when you could get a lion for $25. At the same time, there was a time when $1400 was paid for a wild-caught one. But you can frequently get them for around $50 and up."

It was revealed that visitors to Washington's Zoo last year totaled 2,300,000. In peacetime, Dr. Mann says, the number is much higher. The Zoo is said to outdraw the Capital's famous shrines.

The National Zoological Park began as a department of some 325 birds, mammals and reptiles in the National Museum in 1888. The park as a separate bureau was established in Rock Creek Park by an act of Congress in 1890.

Idea for the Record

When Dr. Mann went out to Sumatra in 1937 to get the wild dog he also got a mate for a widowed orangutan called "Susie." Susie had gained a national reputation at the time—the way she carried on over her husband's death.

He'd get Susie a mate, Dr. Mann said, if he had to go out and call him in himself.

So that Dr. Mann would not have to go this far, a press agent had the bright idea of recording Susie's love call and playing the record in the jungle. It would be a cinch that Susie's true mate would emerge.

This writer was there at the time and I can swear that Susie never so much as sighed. The record got broken anyway.

But. Dr. Mann kept his word. He showed up with a snazzy simian named "Wrestler" and Susie seemed to pine no more. Dr. Mann didn't say whether he had to get out and call Wrestler in himself or not.

By the Associated Press

Iturbi Proves Music's Charms By Using It to Help Veterans

Hollywood, March 2 (AP).—Treatment of war neurosis with Chopin, Debussy and Gershwin—that's Jose Iturbi's contribution to the postwar effort.

ITURBI

The beneficial effects of music on neurotic combat veterans is not to be overestimated, but Iturbi said doctors have told him that his piano playing often has a soothing and sometimes remedial effect on his taut-nerve listeners. Moods, tones and tempos of the music often release restrained emotions of the boys, he explained, and in some cases that is all that is needed.

"After one concert before a group of neurosis cases," he related, "I noticed one of the boys was weeping violently. The doctor, however, seemed pleased. 'Don't worry,' he said to me, 'that boy will be well in a few days.'"

"Sometimes I don't even receive applause," he said, "for many of the listeners are both neurosis cases and amputees. The war is far from over for these boys." With that in mind, he is spending much of his free time in the service hospitals, sometimes plays for seven hours straight.

In his tours, Iturbi also has encountered many veterans of World War I who are still in the mental wards. "Once I noticed a man, about 55, reading a newspaper during all the numbers," he said. "When I announced the last number he put down the paper and, with tears running down his cheeks, said, 'Please don't stop.'"

Jose's most requested numbers are the "Polonaise," "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Claire de Lune." Despite his adeptitude, he has had no requests for boogie woogie.

Stark Awarded Chess Honors In Divan Tests

By Willard Mutchler

Washington Chess Divan's annual tournaments have ended with M. C. Stark new club champion. S. Grossman, W. K. Kirsher and William Squire tied for premier honors in the Class B-1 fray. Concluding rounds saw Grossman beat Capt. V. F. Kelly and Maj. A. B. C. Graves, while Squire defeated Graves, H. B. Wobus and Capt. S. D. Ferris, who bowed to Lieut. E. V. Schuman and H. E. Singleton. E. S. Dillon lost to Schuman and W. F. Gray, who won from Schuman, but drew with Graves and Singleton. Agreed draws were recorded for H. B. Wobus against Graves and Schuman. The final standings:

Class B-1	W.	Class B-1	W.
S. Grossman	7	H. E. Singleton	5
W. K. Kirsher	7	Capt. V. F. Kelly	3½
W. Squire	7	Maj. A. B. Graves	2½
E. S. Dillon	6½	H. B. Wobus	2½
W. F. Gray	6½	Capt. S. D. Ferris	2
Lt. E. V. Schuman	5½		

Final round play in Class B-2 found winner L. N. Reynolds beating F. W. F. Gleason, while W. B. Groves won from L. B. Thomas, I. D. Soelberg forfeited to E. N. Waters and Groves.

Class B-2	W.	Class B-2	W.
L. N. Reynolds	6½	L. B. Thomas	4
O. A. Carlson	5½	I. D. Soelberg	3½
E. N. Waters	5	Maj. F. A. Bolton	3
F. W. F. Gleason	4	A. A. Loeb	1
W. B. Groves	3½		

W. J. Clark, victor in Class B-3, emerged undefeated.

Class B-3	W.	Class B-3	W.
W. J. Clark	6	Miss M. Sewall	3
C. M. Brand	4	T. Einwohner	2
J. S. Carpenter	3	Lt. D. Hodgman	0
H. J. Hilton	3		

A recent tandem rapid tourney at the Divan ended thus:

Pairing	W.
H. A. Rousseau and L. N. Reynolds	6
H. Berliner and H. E. Singleton	6
S. Naidel and G. A. Carlson	6
H. W. Thomas and W. K. Kirsher	6
D. H. Mugridge and W. Neustadter	5
L. B. Thomas and J. S. Carpenter	3
F. W. Gleason and G. F. Chase	2
A. A. Loeb and K. M. Willnich	2
L. W. Ferris and G. Sullivan	0

Rapids at the Federal C. C.:

Class A	W.	Class B	W.
H. Berliner	4½	J. James	4
L. Korastrom	3½	Lieut. R. Lewis	3½
P. D. Bell	2	H. B. Richardson	3
L. Minkoff	2	A. Weiss	3
S. Naidel	1½	W. Schonick	1½
E. Nash	1½	W. Feger	0

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A complete and varied selection of sparkling musical fare—two full hours of light symphonic and other familiar compositions. Today's speaker, Miss Clara W. Herbert, Chief Librarian of the District of Columbia Public Library, will speak on "The Special Services of the District Public Library."

SOPHISTICATED RHYTHM—5:05-6:00 P. M.
Presenting well known vocalists and name bands—playing distinctive arrangements of popular songs.

CONCERTS BY CELEBRITIES—6:15-7:00 P. M.
Outstanding artists present brilliant performances in the fields of music that made them famous—today's artists—William Primrose, violinist, assisted by Emanuel Feuermann, cellist.

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The works of Wagner, Walton, Verdi, and Mahler including music from great operas, oratorios, and concert compositions—are all featured on your Philharmonic Hour.

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Listen: news notes from WTOP CBS

THIS coming week the musical nod goes to "Great Moments in Music"—and its Wednesday night (WTOP 10:00 p. m.) presentation of a program of memorable scenes from the Verdi opera "La Traviata." Mary Henderson, guest soprano; Mario Lanza, guest tenor, and Robert Weede, baritone, share the vocal assignments, and Sylvan Levin directs the orchestra and chorus in a half-hour program.

★ ★ ★

Terrible Tot

Fanny Brice as Baby Snooks, America's No. 1 problem child, commemorates the Terrible Tot's twenty-fifth anniversary with a gala birthday party on "The Baby Snooks Show" this evening at 6:30 p. m. over WTOP.

Funny Brice

Coy, insinuating and half-insulting, Fanny Brice first impersonated the lovable brat at a party 25 years ago, when she delivered the then-popular song "Perils of Pauline" in the now-famous provocative Snooks fashion. The crowd liked it so-well that the next day she incorporated the turn in her act at the New York Palace Theater.

Like Topsy, Snooks never grows old. She was 6 on the day she was born—25 years ago—and since then she's advance only one year.

★ ★ ★

Sixteen Candles!

More about birthdays: the American School of the Air's "Story of America" series recently received a birthday present in the form of an award from "This Month" magazine—commemorating the school's sixteenth year on the Columbia network. School of the Air is heard locally at 5:00 p. m. Monday-thru-Friday over WTOP — presenting a series of dramatic educational half-hours that appeal to both young and old.

★ ★ ★

Tokyo Bound

One of WTOP-CBS' top correspondents will be taking leave of the Nation's Capital in the very near future. He is Bill Costello—and his destination is Tokyo. Bill has been reporting the doings of the powers-that-be from Washington since 1943 in a daily program of news and its analysis at 6:10 p. m. He'll be no stranger to the Far East, having traveled extensively throughout Japan before the outbreak of hostilities, so we expect to be hearing a lot from him when he finally gets settled in the top drawer of Columbia's Far East Bureau. Bill's reports from the Orient will be some compensation, at least, for his thousands of Washington listeners.

Bill Costello

★ ★ ★

Meet Mr. Gallaher

WTOP takes pride in introducing the latest addition to its talent staff—Eddie Gallaher. Eddie has been airing play-by-play accounts of happenings in the sporting world ever since he was knee high to a basketball—having specialized in football, baseball, hockey and basketball coverage. Right now he's master-of-ceremonies on the 4:30 p. m. "Stumpus" show (Monday-Friday) and also acts as moderator on the new "Youth Takes a Stand"—Saturday a. m. round table discussion program.

Eddie Gallaher

Gallaher was born right here in Washington — but journeyed to Tulsa, Okla., at the ripe old age of 6 months. He's been broadcasting since he was 18 and has handled every type of program from "Man in the Street" shows to symphony concerts.

He was on active duty with the Naval Reserve before Pearl Harbor and in the course of the following three years saw service in every theater of war. Eddie joined the staff of WTOP in January of this year—and is fast proving to be another reason why TOP listening can always be found at 1500 on your dial.

★ ★ ★

That Old Refrain

GI's who like to recall the old fashioned familiar sound of an Armed Forces Radio Network transcribed sho can do so right here in Washington—by tuning in "C. P. MacGregor Presents," 1:30 p. m., Saturdays, over WTOP.

C. P. MacGregor is the man who produced and transcribed a good deal of the top-notch programs that were sent to our AFN stations scattered throughout remote sections of the world. Right now he's presenting a series of half-hour dramatic shows starring the likes of Herbert Marshall, Joan Bennett, Carole Landis, Sonny Tufts, Cornel Wilde, and many other outstanding screen and radio personalities. For tops in dramatic entertainment—"C. P. MacGregor Presents."

It Takes Ballad (Or Kieran) To Sell 'Brains' On Air

By Sonia Stein

WITH most educational radio programs showing disappointingly small audiences compared to similarly placed comedy and variety shows, sponsors are reluctant to put their advertising eggs in such a doubtful basket.

A sponsor who is more interested in building prestige than in inducing the listener to run pell-mell down to the corner durgstore TODAY, occasionally takes a chance on a bit of light education (nicely packaged, of course) and sometimes gets a surprise on his Hooper and Crossley report card.

"Harvest of Stars," WRC-NBC's newcomer, just brought home a 6.7 rating to International Harvester Co. to reward it for its faith. Next to Bob Hope's, it doesn't look like much, but for a good run-of-the-mill rating, it looks very nice.

CHURCHILL

By no means solidly educational, the programs are woven around such themes as Tradition of Mardi Gras, Life in Rural America, The State of Texas, American Roads Down Which History Has Marched, and The American Indian. Needless to say, the folk lore and fact is expensively and glossily presented, with Raymond Massey narrating and guest stars singing, a 70-piece orchestra and chorus of 30.

Other semi-educational shows, such as "Information Please," have a wide circle of friends. The ruggedly intellectual programs, which do not choose to twine their facts around a ballad or convey it via Kieran, suffer from loneliness. The more informative the program, the smaller the audience. Compensation comes from the fact that such audiences are usually avid and appreciative, a form of reward which appeals but dimly to most advertisers.

But if a sponsor can be persuaded to try an educational program—and subjects it to a bit of leveling down and brightening up—he often hits a nice compromise between fatuous programming and advertising inefficiency.

President Talks

PRESIDENT Truman and Winston Churchill will speak Tuesday at 4:30 p. m. when they receive degrees at Westminster College. The following day at noon the President will speak on "The Place of Religion in an American Democracy" during the conference of the Federal Council of Churches. Both programs will be heard over all stations.

ANYBODY who has heard Baby Snooks (WTOP-CBS, 6:30 p. m. on Sunday) will not be surprised to know that her vital statistics are unusual. Born at the age of six 25 years ago, she is celebrating her seventh birthday today. She has had a daddy for ten years. No material is available on the number of years he has aged in that time.

Traffic

NELSON Olmstead will return to air over WRC Saturday at 9:45 a. m., when the local NBC affiliate plays a transcription of a story heard yesterday elsewhere on the network. Olmstead reads world-famous short stories.

WINX is inaugurating a round-robin of churches this morning at 11:05. Starting with All Souls Unitarian where the Rev. A. Powell Avies will speak on "Nothing But the Truth," WINX will broadcast a sermon from a different church each week.

Jimmie Durante and Garry Moore are moving up 30 minutes on Friday nights over WTOP-CBS so that Danny Kaye can move up 30 minutes, so that "Maisie" can move in. New schedule: Durante-Moore, 9:30; Danny Kaye, 10; "Maisie," 10:30 p. m. The 9:30 to 10 p. m. period on Wednesdays, vacated by "Maisie" will be filled by the "Bob Crosby Show."

Today's Selections

CURRENT EVENTS

Housing, and what Congress is doing about it is discussed by Representatives Carl Hinshaw and Wright Patman. **WINX 12:15 p. m.**

Harold Ickes makes first appearance as private citizen since 1933, when he joins Thurman Arnold and Edward Levi in discussion of "The American Commonwealth Today." **WRC—1:30 p. m.**

Sumner Welles discusses delay in Italy's peace treaty. **WOL—7 p. m.**

Lionel Hampton is given award by Negro Press Club of Washington. Canada Lee also pays him tribute. **WTOP—11:15 p. m.**

MUSIC

Artur Schnabel is soloist with New York Philharmonic playing Mozart's Piano Concerto in A. Rodzinski conducts radio premiere of Roy Harris' "Memories of a Child's Sunday." **WTOP—3 p. m.**

The Record Player

By Paul Hume

TUBBY the Tuba. Cosmo Set DMR 101. $2.50. Here is one of the few top-notch sets of records for children. Music by John Kleinsinger of "I Hear America Singing" fame, and story by Paul Tripp. Victor Jory does perfect narration. The orchestra is led by Leon Barzin, conductor of the National Orchestral Association in New York, and the tuba is played by the tuba man from the New York Philharmonic. And such playing! The story is whimsical, the music full of appeal. Perfect for children, but I have bought six sets for friends in thirties and even forties. Records are on vinylite plastic, with low surface noise.

Liszt: Mefisto Waltz—William Kapell, pianist. Victor SP Set 11. $2.25. Here are fireworks! Liszt wrote this as the second of two orchestral episodes from Lenau's version of "Faust" and later transcribed it for piano. The music shows strongly the debt Wagner owes Liszt, is highly romantic, with terrific demands upon technique—to which Kapell is fully adequate. This sounds as Horowitz did 15 years ago. Victor has included Albeniz' Evocation in this set, which is played equally beautifully and provides good contrast. The piano is admirably recorded.

Berlioz: Roman Carnival Overture—Victor 11-9008. $1.00. Anyone who thinks that the mechanism of recording makes it impossible to tell Serge Koussevitsky from any ordinary time-beater should hear this. The Berlioz overtures are all wonderful and this is not the least dramatic. The English horn solos and later sections with the flute and string duet come off well, and the actual crescendos in the brass instruments are exciting. The Boston Symphony Orchestra is at its best. Be sure your record is free from defects. Keep looking until you get a good one.

Mozart: Il Re pastore: L'amero, sora costante. Lily Pons, soprano. Columbia 71696-D. $1.00. This record's description should go on to include "Columbia Opera Orchestra, under Bruno Walter, with Mishel Piastro, violinist." Maestro Walter, one of the great Mozart conductors, gives the best performance on the disc, and under his influence, Piastro drops his usual gooey quality. The aria is one of the most perfectly formed of Mozart's operatic output, with the accompanying solo for flute or violin. In this case the choice of the violin is a happy one, for the contrast with Miss Pons' voice is greater than the flute would have provided.

Miss Pons has never been considered an exemplary singer of Mozart, for he requires style in addition to technique and this seems to have evaded Miss Pons. However, we can say her singing is better on this record than any we have heard from her for some years.

Women Active, Too

AMVETS Claim 50,000 Members

THOMPSON SIGNS UP WOMEN
Kay Sheehan, Kay Phillips here

NATIONAL CHIEF HARDY
. . . here to run main office

DISTRICT HEAD SAWYER
. . . dislikes old-time groups

McLean Gardens Fight Spotlights New Vet Unit

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

THE acquistion of McLean Gardens as a veterans cooperative housing development is not the primary purpose of Amvets, despite the national publicity aroused by the fight. But to local members of Amvets (American Veterans of World War II) McLean Gardens is definitely a symbol—and one worth fighting for.

KEEL

"We want to own a stake in America," explains Ray Sawyer, 31, Federal Communications Commission attorney and D. C. department commander. "We want to buy and own that stake, not have to rent it from the Government."

Whether or not the Amvets-inspired Veterans Cooperative Housing Association manages to purchase McLean Gardens or any other Government-owned housing project, Amvets must be credited, at least locally, with awakening the public to the urgent need for housing by returning GIs.

"The fight for McLean Gardens is an example of what veterans can do by banding together to help themselves," says Sawyer. Such a philosophy, of course, is in itself controversial. But that philosophy and the fight has attracted many members into Amvets' growing fold.

Growed, Like Topsy

Like Topsy, Amvets just growed. It had neither the tradition of established organizations nor a rallying point and forceful personality as a leader, such as the American Veterans Committee (AVC) found in Charles Bolte. It has followed a conservative, cautious middle-of-the-road course, equally afraid of veering right or left.

That was why the Texas delegation threatened to bolt last fall, when the first convention failed to take an anticlosed shop stand—or for that matter any labor stand, pro or con.

That was why the executive committee elected last fall refused to rename Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge as executive secretary. It felt that the general, who recently attacked West Point as the seat of anti-democracy in the Army, was too left of center for them.

Started in 1943

Amvets traces its history back to autumn of 1943, when a George Washington veteran-student, Elmo Keel, formed a veterans' club. Within a few months, this group combined with another National Veterens of World War II, organized by Andrew Keny, Government employe. The merger was named American Veterans of World War II.

In September, 1944, nine different vet groups from as many States met in Kansas City to lay the groundwork for a unified national organization. Delegates voted 10 to 8 to call the new outfit American Veterans of World War II, as against American Liberators. The short designation, Amvets, was coined by a reporter.

Delegates elected Keel as acting commander. The first full convention, representing 132 posts, elected as first regular commander Jack Hardy, 40, a Los Angeles attorney.

Described by his associates as "conservative and capable," Hardy came to Washington only last week to run the national organization from headquarters at 1507 M st. nw. Conservative or not, Hardy hasn't missed a chance at pot-shotting the American Legion in its current ruckus with VA.

Claim Over 40,000 Now

Keel, Holdridge, and other Amvet pioneers here have just about disappeared from the scene, so far as leadership is concerned. But the organization keeps growing all the time.

According to official records and estimates, Amvets today has 406 posts, between 40,000 and 50,000 members. Locally, three posts have 400 members. One post is made up of women, with Dorothy Thompson president, although women veterans can belong to any post.

Sawyer, department commander and organization sparkplug, is a comparative newcomer. He was a major on General Arnold's staff. "I joined Amvets," he says,, "because I felt old veterans organizations aren't militant enough. New veterans in old organizations have to convince old-timers before any action can be taken."

Behind Wyatt, Bowles

Nationally, Amvets has come out for Wyatt's housing program, Bowle's hold-the-price-line and the Wagner-Ellender-Taft housing bill. Locally, Amvets has had its hands full fighting for McLean Gardens, but has also found time to buttonhole Congressmen and plug for District suffrage.

Local leaders include Wallace Lyons, salesman, housing committee chairman; Lieut. Harry de Witt, Government engineer, membership; Ernest Jenkinson, Veterans Administration employe, co-op program; Vincent Jones, another salesman and a founder. Joe Lieb, free-lance writer, is national legislative director. District Amvets office is located at 1434 Oak st. nw.

A lot of people believe Amvets will become the great veterans organization of World War II. That's the aspiration of Amvets, too.

Pictures Brighten French Primer

FRENCH AT SIGHT, by Alexander Gode (Cromwell; $1.50).

Here in 100 pages is probably the smartest, certainly the most entertaining, elementary language book you've ever seen. Gode uses pictures instead of English; you learn French much as you learn your native tongue when you're a child.

Will History Repeat? Peace Is Wonderful!

Will fads, fancies and new-fangled notions attract as much attention in the days ahead as they did between World Wars I and II?

Those who figure history will repeat itself can look back upon a strange but ever interesting interlude.

DAVID BEARDS

There was an accent on endurance. Men perched themselves on flagpoles for hours on end. Sleepy couples shuffled endlessly on in dance marathons. A sprightly Chicagoan shot 144 holes of golf between dawn and dusk. Fatigue-happy aviators droned in nowhere in particular for days—weeks—at a time.

A baseball team grew beards down to here. Channel swimming splashed into style in Gertrude Ederle's watery wake.

Men Weren't Immune

Women bobbed their locks, shortenned their skirts and rolled their stockings when flappers were in fashion, but emerged ultimately with slacks and tinted toenails.

The men also ran the sartorial scale from slick hair, bell bottom trousers string tie in the Valentine vogue to the crew cut, baggy pants and battered hat of the Joe College era.

Ragtime changed to jazz, and jazz to swing. Singing passed through the boo-boo-ba-boo and boop-boop-a-doop stages. Crooners took the spotlight. Juke boxes boomed

The shimmy shook in and out of favor. The Charleston came and went. The fan dance fanned out when the strip-ease took off for a successful flight around the theatrical circuit.

Remember Coue System?

The Coue system offered this role: "Every day in every way I get better and better." Socio-political shibboleths advocated "Two chickens in every pot!" "Every man a king."

Prohibition introduced kitchen sink gin and coal cellar beer. The saloon, with a peephole in the door, became a speakeasy, and the speakeasy, draped with silk, became a night club.

Gangsterism took the form of big business bootlegging and methodical murder in the United States.

Down the organizational ways slid associations with such noteworthy names as the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America and the Society for the Prevention of Calling Sleeping Car Porters George.

By the Associated Press

Sentimental Journey

The Guild Harks Back To Its Beginning in 'He Who Gets Slapped'

By Nelson B. Bell

APART FROM THE INTRINSIC MERIT of the play, a strong sentimental attachment is perceptible in the Theater Guild's revival of "He Who Gets Slapped."

Originally produced by the then young Guilders in 1922, the unique romance of the mysterious clown and the lovely young equestrienne did much to point the former Washington Square Players along the road that has made them the American Theater's outstanding producing organization. It is inevitable that it should occupy a warm place in their regard.

The first serious attempt to combine distinguished talents in all branches of the theater in a co-operative, independent entity, the guild has survived the ebb and flow of producing to stand today at the peak.

All the world loves a circus. The buffoonery of the clowns, the physical perfection of the trapeze artists and acrobats, the grace and skill of the equestriennes, the courage of the lion-tamer, form the common denominator of universal entertainment.

It is against such a background that the Andreyev masterpiece, coming into the National Theater tomorrow night for a two-week engagement, is played.

Old Vic Graduate

Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner have intrusted the preparation of the piece to illustrious hands and reanimated it with a top-notch cast.

The new version has been prepared by Judith Guthrie. Tyrone Guthrie, formerly with London's famous Old Vic—demolished by the buzz-bombs—has directed with what is reputed to be a fine flair for color and excitement.

For the role of the clown the guild has engaged Dennis King, last seen on the same stage in "Dunnigan's Daughter." Susan Douglas will play the part of Consuela, the pretty equestrienne; John Abbott, her scheming and unscrupulous father; Reinhold Schunzel will be the unctuous Baron; Wolfe Barzell, Papa Briquet, owner and operator of the continental circus, and Norman Stuart, the Gentleman from the outside world.

A Star to Shoot At

Stella Adler has been cast in the part of Zinaida, the lion-tamer, created 24 years ago by that brilliant character actress and eventual grand dame of the theater, Helen Westley.

Although not called upon to serve her novitiate hop-scotching up and down and across the continent as a member of various stock companies, Jacob Adler's daughter, Stella, came by her theatrical heritage honestly and the hard way.

She learned her trade in her father's company, famous for a quarter of a century on New York's lower East Side. Not until she was capable of playing every part in the script, from debutante to charwoman to danseuse, did she abandon her father's tutelage.

Precocious Heckler

This, of course, is to skip lightly over the fact that Stella Adler was practically born in the theater. Lying in her bassinet a few feet offstage one night, feigning sleep like a baby 'possum during one of her father's big scenes, it is related, she tossed her nursing bottle overboard, thus registering by a noisy crash of broken glass her acute displeasure at the whole illusionary business.

At the ripe age of 4, having already betrayed a lively aptitude for queenly histrionics, Miss Adler was given her first role. At long last, as the princely saying goes, still in her late 'teens, she was ready for Broadway.

About this time there was aborning the Group Theater, a little band of serious-minded young people, who would, they thought, revolutionize the stage. Falling something short of their cosmic aims after several seasons, they nevertheless turned in a creditable job and, in some quarters, earned a batch of dithyrambic press notices.

Notable Vehicle

As one of the mainstays of the Group, Stelle Adler contributed more than her share to the success of "The House of Connolly," in which Franchot Tone played the lead; "Success Story," "Golden Eagle Boy," "Awake and Sing" and "Men in White," all representative of distinguished authorship.

As a Group Theater enthusiast she acted, directed, designed scenery and, when the emergency was pressing, even became a stagehand. Between acts, by the way of relaxation, she was wont to dash out front to lend the house treasurer a hand.

Grasepaint in Her Veins

A versatile gal if ever there was one, Miss Adler directed "Manhattan Nocturne," with Eddie Dowling; "Morning Star," with Molly Picon, and the recent operetta, "Polonaise."

"Of the theater," I believe, is the way such comprehensive abilities usually are described.

In the interests of a complete record of the Theater Guild's painstaking efforts, the picturesque settings and costumes for "He Who Gets Slapped" were designed by Motley, who has been responsible for some of Broadway's most noteworthy productions and whose designs for "The Tempest" last season were one of the highmarks in theatrical scenic art.

Particularly the younger generation of Theater Guild-American Theater Society subscribers in Washington would seem to be playing in rare luck.

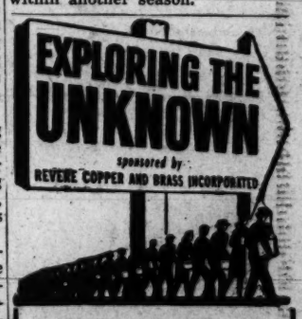
Dolls Replace Guns for Boys—But No Sissies

New York, March 2 (U.P.)—In the world of peace and U. N., little boys will play with dolls instead of toy machine guns and miniature tanks—if the toy people nave anything to say about it.

Those dolls won't look like sissies, either. There'll be cops, robbers, muscular kewpie dolls dressed up like boxers and football players. One manufacturer, presenting a football eleven, is thinking of calling the team Tommy Harmon's Red Grangers.

For the boxer dolls, called Candy Kids, another company made tiny regulation gloves. The dolls stood up in imitation of the finest type of footwork and are jointed to deliver knockout blows—if someone directs the plastic arms properly.

Little girls, of course, will get new "Mama" dolls, too. Manufacturers predict normal sales of more than 14 million dolls per year within another season.



"A DRINK OF WATER"
STARRING
WALTER HUSTON
STAR OF "APPLE OF HIS EYE"
9-9:30 P. M. TONIGHT
WOL

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

Sunday, March 3, 1946 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 8. Sunday prelude, 7-9.	News, 7:30 and 8. Treasure House, 7:31. Organ Recital, 8:05. Air Castles, 8:30.	Sunrise Serenade, 7:35 News, 7:30, 8:15 M. Brown Ensemble, 8 Reading the Funnies, 8:30.	News, 7, 8. Swing Lo, 7:15. Music Parade, 8:05. Goodwill Choir, 8:45.	Symphony, 6. News, 6:30. Treasury Salute, 6:45. Music, 7. Bibleway Church, 7:30 Gospel News, 8:30.	Elder Michaux, 7:30. Wings Over Jordan, 8:30
9	:00 News :15 Coast to Coast :30 " " On a Bus :45 " " "	World News Roundup Gardening Ranch Boys Waltzes of the World	Young People's Church " " Voice of Prophecy " "	News; Church Com'nt Songs of Faith " " " "	Wildwood Church Voice of Hope News; J. B. C. Presents J. B. C. Presents	CBS Morning News Garden Gate D. C. Date Line Labor News
10	:00 Bud Ward :15 " " :30 Lothrop Stoddard :45 Empire Melodies	Radio Pulpit (Dr. Ralph Sockman) Circle Arrow Show " "	Bible Class " " News; Melody Wesley Radio League	News; Smoke Rings Smoke Rings Crown Capers " "	Mike Hunnicutt Spotlight Revue " " " "	Church of the Air " " " " Salt Lake Tabernacle " "
11	:00 String Quartet :15 " " :30 Hour of Faith :45 " "	News; Isles in News Singtime Pleasure Parade Solitaire Time	" " " " Fourth Presbyterian " "	News; Holiness Church Service (A. Powell Avies) " "	Piano Rhapsodies " " News; Centennial Baptist Church	News; Choir Blue Jacket Choir Invitation to Learning
12	:00 This Week :15 Around the World :30 Stradivari Orch. :45 (Paul Lavalle)	News Flower Time Gold Clock Time Gene Archer	Pilgrim Hour " " Lutheran Hour " "	WINX News Housing Spring Valley Serenade	Bing Crosby And Guest Amateurs of 1946 " "	Noontime News Jay Carmody People's Platform " "
1	:00 John B. Kennedy :15 Orson Welles :30 Sunday Serenade :45 " " News	Dairy Farmer American United Chicago Round Table	Lou Brott, Weather Ilka Chase Sweetheart Time	News; Musial Treasures Choral Favorites	" " " " News; Super Express Super Express	Transatlantic Call " " Lyman Bryson News; Ed Murrow
2	:00 Your Washington :15 Sunday at the Zoo :30 National Vespers :45 " "	Harvest of Stars (Raymond Massey) Westinghouse Program	Show Tune Time " " Bill Cunningham World Tomorrow	News; Symphony Bach's Music " "	Meet the Composer " " News; Hall of Hits Hall of Hits	Readers Digest (Radio Edition) Hollywood Star Time
3	:00 Elmer Davis :15 Galen Drake :30 Johnny Thompson :45 and Ilene Woods	World Parade (Cavellero) One Man's Family " " "	Elaine Carrington Playhouse World's Most Honored Flights	News; Memorable Music " " " "	Musical Quiz " " Your Favorite Band " "	N. Y. Philharmonic " " " " " "
4	:00 Darts for Dough :15 " " " :30 Piano Playhouse :45 " "	National Hour " " RCA Show " "	Murder Is My Hobby " " True Detective " "	News; " " " "	Music Box Friendly Melodies Theater of the Air	" " " ; News Nelson Eddy " "
5	:00 Jones and I :15 " " " :30 Counterspy :45 (David Harding)	NBC Symphony (Erich Kleiber) " " " "	The Shadow " " Quick as a Flash " "	News; Sophisticated Rhythm " " " "	Battle of the Crooners Hazel and Harold News; Eddie Rogers Eddie Rogers Orch.	Family Hour (Patrice Munsel) Gene Autry News, Wm. Shirer
6	:00 Hall of Fame :15 Paul Whiteman :30 Sunday Evening :45 Party	Catholic Hour " " The Great Gildersleeve " " "	Nick Carter " " News, Cedric Foster. Quentin Reynolds	WINX News Concert by William Primrose And E. Feuermann	Gospel Tabernacle " " Sports Bible Question Box	Ozzie and Harriet " " Baby Snooks Show " "
7	:00 Drew Pearson :15 News; D. Gardiner :30 Quiz Kids :45 " "	Jack Benny " " Fitch Bandwagon (Cass Daley)	Sumner Welles District Assignment Adventures in Rhythm " "	News; The Philharmonic Hour Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast"	Ave Maria Hour " " " Washington Catholic Hour	Thin Man " " Blondie "
8	:00 Sunday Ev'ing Hour (Kolar) :15 " " " :30 " " " :45 " " "	Charlie McCarthy " " Fred Allen Show " " "	Mediation Board " " Concord Melodies Gabriel Heatter	News; Music Music of the Americas Congress on the Air " " "	Fifth Baptist Church " " " " " "	The Beulah Show " " " Crime Doctor " " ; News
9	:00 Walter Winchell :15 Louella Parsons :30 LaGuardia Speaks :45 Jimmy Fidler	Manhattan Merry Go Round American Album Of Music	Exploring the Unknown Double or Nothing " " "	News; Symphony Hour Saint-Saens' Symphony No. 3 (Coppola)	Old-Fashioned Revival Hour " " " " " "	Request Performance " " Star Theater " "
10	:00 Theater Guild :15 ("Show Off") :30 (Alfred Lunt) :45 " "	Hour of Charm " " " Meet Me at Parky's " " "	Freedom of Opportunity Sunday Night Show " "	News; Music By Paul Weston Bibleway Church " "	The Sunday Players "In His Steps" News; Church of God Church of God	Take It or Leave It " " " " " " We, The People " "
11	:00 News :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " " :45 " " "	News; Sunday Feature Light Music by Dark The Eternal Light " " "	William Hillman Drama of Palestine Rich. Himber's Orch. Claude Hopkins; News	WINX News Symphonetta "	" " " Time Out Negro Newspaper Wk. " "; News	Headlines D. C. Report Danny O'Neil and Guests

Station WSXO, Washington — 43200 K. C.—Frequency Modulation

7:00 p. m.—Philharmonic Hour " " 7:15 p. m.— " " 7:30 p. m.— " " 7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News 8:05 p. m.—Sacred Music 8:30 p. m.—Congress of the Air 8:45 p. m.— " " " "
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening 9:15 p. m.— " " 9:30 p. m.— " " 9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News 10:05 p. m.—Concert by 10:30 p. m.— William Primrose 10:45 p. m.— " "

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Presented by CAVALIER FURRIERS
Beautiful choral arrangements featuring some of the country's famous choral groups such as the Don Cossack Chorus—The Swing Fourteen! Hear these well known singers harmonize in all types of songs.
EACH SUNDAY . . . 1:30 P. M.

WINX
The Washington Post Station
1340 ON YOUR DIAL

NATIONAL • 2 WEEKS Beg. Tomorrow 8:30
Matinees Weds. & Sats., 2:30
Fifth Play of the Theater Guild and ATS Subscription Season.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
DENNIS KING
in
HE WHO GETS SLAPPED
a new version prepared from Andreyev's original by Judith Guthrie
With STELLA ADLER • JOHN ABBOTT
REINHOLD SCHUNZEL
Staged by TYRONE GUTHRIE
settings and costumes by Motley
production supervised by THERESA HELBURN and LAWRENCE LANGNER
—SEATS AVAILABLE—

ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. MON., MARCH 18 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
MAX GORDON presents
RUTH GORDON'S
New Comedy
Miss Jones
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Settings by DONALD OENSLAGER
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Evenings: $1.20, 1.80, 2.40, 3.00, 3.60 (tax included)
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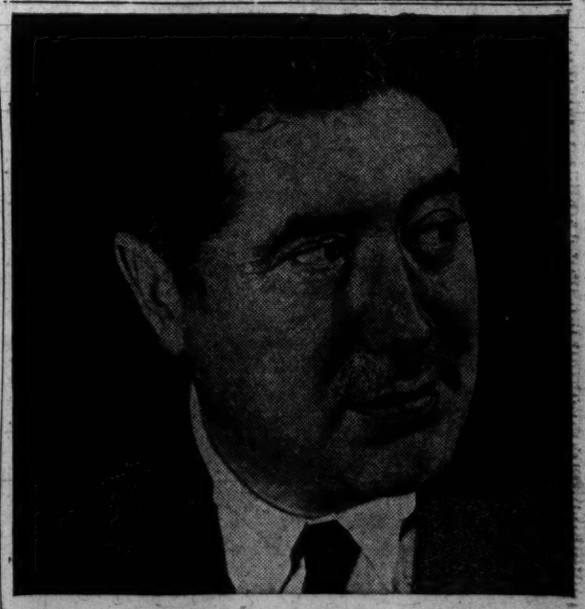
—Please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.—



LISTEN TO QUENTIN REYNOLDS, world famous war correspondent and author, in "Let's Talk It Over." An uncensored, dramatic presentation of the important questions before the people of America. Quentin Reynolds is presented by Pepsi-Cola Company and its 500 franchise bottlers as a public service to the people.
MUTUAL NETWORK
Coast-to-Coast
STATION WOL . . . . . 6:45 to 7:00 p. m. E.S.T.
EVERY SUNDAY